

Action Prescribes Cure for Ailing Student Gov't

By KATHY URBAN
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Prescribing a remedy of "antihistamine to dry up the drips in Student Government," Action Party rallied around its Student Body President nominee Gene Stearns in the first official "town meeting" of the new party last night.

Supporting Stearns in the list of potential Student Government officers will be Barbara Ann Alderson, vice presidential candidate; Hugh Holley for men's vice president and Carol Neufeld for women's vice president.

Delegates from the University community also selected Ginny Newsome and Lynn Ruth as Union Board contenders, Sandy Wolf for Clerk of Honor Court, Marylee Hatcher for Chairman of University Court, and Barbara Pater-sich, Marge Vandervalk and Kathy Urban for positions on the Board of Publications.

The meeting was not marred by floor fights which characterized conventions in previous years.

To the tune of "Where the Action Is" and rounds of applause from cheering supporters, Stearns accepted the party nomination offered by Lyman Fletcher with a plan for action, "The area of primary concern" for Student Government is education, noted Stearns, asking for the opportunity to place the emphasis of SG where it "rightfully

and deservedly belongs," Stearns advocated a "crusade to storm this campus from end to end with

the forces of change . . ."

Citing the Berkeley campus of the University of California as an example of a school which has student power, Stearns urged that "power . . . through constructive and legal machinery of Student Government" be developed at Florida State.

With "guts to stand up for the student voice on this campus" and the "spirit of dynamic movement," he said that "we will prove beyond any shadow of a doubt that students can lead instead of follow."

Action Party Chairman Henry Polic, who presided over the rally, termed Action followers "doctors" whose prescription for curing the "sick leadership" of Student Government included "injecting Action into every artery on campus." He held that Student Government has been suffering from "iron deficiency anemia too long."

According to Polic, Action leaders have taken an "oath to heal the sick" and have designated antihistamine to dry up the drips presently running Student Government."



BARBARA ALDERSON



Giving the Prescription

. . . that will cure the existing ills in Student Government, Action Chairman Henry Polic outlines plans for the future. Polic, a newcomer to student politics, said at last night's Action Conclave that Action will bring true representation to the students.



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Critical Time

Richardson Seeks Nomination

Susan Richardson, sec. of communications under both the Groot and Gonzalez administrations, announced yesterday she will seek the women's vice presidential nomination tonight at the University Party convention.

Miss Richardson stressed she felt this to be a critical time for women students, due to issues at hand.

"With a new team of women in the fall it will be imperative that women's opinion is honestly and frequently expressed to the dean and her staff," related Miss Richardson.

In stating a proposal to make all Florida State students' active participants in University life, Miss Richardson expressed thinking that the "women's vice president should be more than a leader of Women's Senate, an

actual voice of women students." Included on her platform are proposals to: survey women students for opinions and ideas and to take action on them; continue liberalization of women's rules; step-up the junior counselor dorm program, initiate a "big sister-little sister" program in the dorms, stress academic and intellectual endeavors in the dorms and introduce an alternate "light meal" food plan card.

Miss Richardson has previously served as freshman class senator, sophomore class senator, President Pro Tempore of Women's Senate and Chairman of Labor, Student Services and Education. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Garnet Key and Sophomore Council. She is currently a junior counselor in Reynolds Hall, where she served as vice-president last trimester.

LYMAN FLETCHER

. . . past "big-wig" in Student Government and one of the original founders of University Party last night nominated Gene Stearns for president on the Action ticket.



SUSAN RICHARDSON

Grad. Students Propose Abolition of Government

With a radical new campaign proposal--the entire abolition of Student Government--graduate math students Bennett Stern and Doug Jones today announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president, respectively.

Stern, who completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Miami before coming to FSU last fall, said that they would run under the informal name of the "Annihilator State" but will be listed on the ballot as independents.

"We elected we will strive incessantly for the demise of said offices," Stern continued.

When questioned, the duo indicated that they are running because they are sick of "the present morass into which the situation has devolved."

"We feel the only way to eliminate this situation is to abolish it entirely," they added. Citing as reasons the "inefficiency and rubber-stamp positions of Student Government," the pair made it clear that they wish to "annihilate Student Government as opposed to student self-government."

Stern explained that they hoped to execute their platform through the proper Constitutional processes which they promised to study immediately upon their election.

Queried about who would represent the students in areas of student concern and welfare, they suggested that a full-time administrator be hired to carry out student welfare programs and handle all student complaints.

"Each student has the individual authority to express his feelings. This will be the student voice if our plans are fulfilled," Stern said.

Promising to carry on a campaign of ideas and "leave the worn out battleground strewn with pla-tudes," the pair said that they will work closely with the University administration to effect their platform.

Indicating that the decision to run was a spur of the moment one, Stern said that he was disregarding his previous "voluntary disassociation from Student Government" in order to give the student body a clear choice.



Promising a New and Better Student Government

. . . for all students at FSU, Action's nominee for student body president Gene Stearns praised the power of University of California students saying they lacked only restraint and direction. Also nominated by Action at last night's meeting was Barbara Ann Alderson for vice president.

Wackenhut Corp. Check Kirk's Appointees

MIAMI (AP)—The Wackenhut Corp., a private detective agency, said today it has been hired by Gov. Claude Kirk to investigate his appointees.

"The checks are to show they have no criminal records and are not deadbeats," said G. Ralph Kiel, Wackenhut public relations director.

He said agents also were checking appointees' voting records.

"Voter registration shows whether people are US citizens and whether they are qualified voters and citizens," said Kiel. "It would be embarrassing to appoint someone who was not a US citizen or a qualified voter to a major position. Wackenhut agents have been in Leon County Tallahassee elec-

tion office at least four times this month.

"They are just ordinary looking people," said Wilma Sullivan, supervisor of elections.

Kiel emphasized that agents investigating the background of state appointees were not connected with the governor's controversial War on Crime, which is being spearheaded by the Wackenhut organization. Asked what the financial arrangements were for this job, Kiel said he didn't know but added that the governor was footing the bill in some way.

"The governor wants all people checked who are working closely with him," Kiel said. He said the investigators began before the appointees took office. The Wackenhut company is

headed by former FBI agent George Wackenhut, who is directing Kirk's war on crime. "They came in right after inauguration and checked out several names. I didn't pay too much attention," said Mrs. Sullivan.

"I think they have been here four times. Each time they'd call out the name and we'd see if the person was registered," she told The Associated Press. Mrs. Sullivan said that voter registration records are open to the public and "we have all kinds of people coming in checking our records."

The agents, who usually came alone, would give their names, their organization and give credit details, "a regular little wallet thing they flip open," Mrs. Sullivan said.

van said. She could not recall the names of any of the agents. The agents checked on the party registration and voting records.

"They seemed most interested in seeing if the appointees voted regularly. They didn't offer any information," Mrs. Sullivan said.

However, she said that the "young real clean cut" man, whom she described as "the first little boy" to visit the office, told her Kirk was checking each appointee from every angle that could be possibly checked.

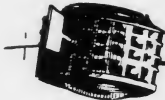
"I thought he said financial or credit records were being checked, too. I thought maybe he said their credit records," Mrs. Sullivan said. "He said he thought that it was smart to check them out."

Mrs. Sullivan said that an agent came in "right after inauguration" and other visits followed at intervals—usually on the day an appointment was announced or shortly afterwards.

She estimated that the agents have checked on 15 persons. "My own supposition is that they wanted to be sure the appointees were Florida residents. That might have been the angle. They never said why," Mrs. Sullivan said.

She described another agent as older, "with a tweedy sport coat and a northern accent." All were "very courteous and thanked us," she added.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Nation Pays Their Final Tribute To Apollo Spacecraft Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Johnson and other national leaders paid silent, graveside tribute yesterday to the Apollo astronauts killed in a spacecraft inferno.

Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, 40, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, 31, were buried side by side in Arlington National Cemetery-Grisson at 9 a.m. EST and Chaffee at 1 p.m.

Johnson attended both rites. Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II, 36, went to his last resting place, also with full military honors, at 11 a.m. EST at the US Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Mrs. Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey are flying to this ceremony.

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., scene of last Friday's tragedy, a 15-member board of inquiry continued to sift evidence and interview witnesses, searching for the key to the spacecraft fire. Likely to receive the board's critical consideration is a 3-year-old National Aeronautics and Space Administration report detailing previous fires in oxygen-filled chambers.

The NASA report showed four men suffered critical burns in 1962 during experimentation in Philadelphia with an oxygen-filled simulated space cabin. That blaze was touched off by an electrical spark, said the report.

The study, prepared by the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Albuquerque, N.M., was part of a series on space cabin fire and blast hazards.

It suggested that the ease with which scientists handled previous fire threats involving oxygen in space cabins may have created a false sense of security.

The flag-draped coffins of the astronauts were brought in a jet transport Monday from Cape Kennedy. Their families and family clergymen followed in other planes.

The Arlington burial spot is atop a knoll, from which a panorama of Washington, including the Capitol and the Washington Monument, is visible through low-leafless trees. Three other astronauts killed in plane crashes are buried about 400 yards away.

There was an 18-minute funeral march from the cemetery's administration building to the gravesite. For Grissom, an Air Force band, color guard accompa-

toon were assigned. For flying Navy man Chaffee, there was a platoon of blue jackets and a Navy band. The graveside portion of each service lasted about seven minutes.

White was buried in the shadows of the Catskill Mountains, high above the Hudson River, in a small cemetery where most of the headstones are simple.

Before the burial, his casket lay in state for an hour at the old Cadet Chapel nearby.

Two black-and-silver hearses met the Air Force jet carrying the bodies Monday, and brought

the remains of Grissom and Chaffee to the cemetery here. When the plane landed later Tuesday, N.Y., with White's body, hundreds of Air Force officers, airmen and citizens stood at attention.

Memorial services for the three were held Sunday and Monday at Houston, site of a huge space center.

The findings of the board of inquiry are not expected to be known for at least several days. Among the missing investigation crew the panel are 27 members of the launch crew.

War Protestors No Longer to be 1-A

NEW YORK (AP)—A US Court of Appeals has ruled that local draft boards cannot reclassify registrants 1A as a punishment for publicly protesting the war in Vietnam. Persons classified 1A can be called for military service.

The court said Monday it was reluctant to intervene in Selective Service matters but added that allegation "that the draft boards have unlawfully suppressed criticism must take precedence."

With its unanimous decision, the three-judge panel reinstated a lower-court action by two University of Michigan students seeking to block their induction into the service.

The students were reclassified from 2S—a student deferment—to 1A after they participated in an antiwar demonstration in Ann Arbor, Mich., site of the university.

The appeals court held the draft boards exceeded their jurisdiction and acted in violation of the First Amendment rights of free speech.

University Closed, Students vs Police

MADRID (AP)—Educational authorities closed Spain's largest institution of learning, Madrid University, yesterday after two days of battling between students and security police.

The university had been closed since the government ordered all schools of the university, which has an enrollment of nearly 25,000, closed for three days. It ordered the schools of political, economic, and commercial sciences closed indefinitely, saying they were centers of subversive activity.

Police and students battled with stones and clubs on the university's spacious campus Monday after the police halted about 700 students attempting to march to the rector's office to demand release of classmates seized after a similar skirmish last Friday.

At least 50 students and police were injured, and at least one student and one police lieutenant were hospitalized. The police arrested more than 30 of the students.

The clash Friday was triggered by use of police force to smash workers' demonstrations against rising living costs and boosts in local transport charges throughout the nation. The workers are demanding doubling of the \$1.40-a-day minimum wage.

Government officials said they were stunned by the violence with which the students resisted police efforts to break up their unauthorized gatherings.

When the police stopped the march Monday, the students pelted club-swinging police with rocks.

Powell to Pay Widow \$33,000 for Slander

NEW YORK (AP)—An attorney representing Rep. Adam Clayton Powell said he would present in the US Supreme Court a check for \$33,000 in partial payment of a court judgment Powell owes a Harlem widow for defamation of character, out.

Attorney Seymour Barash told newsmen Monday the payment would be made from advance royalties in the New York Democrat's new long-playing record, "Keep the Faith, Baby," which features six of Powell's more dramatic sermons. Powell is also a Harlem minister.

But Raymond Rubin, the attorney for the 70-year-old widow, Esther James, told reporters he has sent the contract Powell has with Jubilee Records and that it only calls for a \$10,000 advance on royalties.

A Jubilee representative was summoned into Supreme Court in

connection with a financial examination of Powell's earnings from the record.

Powell had announced from his Bahamas retreat at Bimini last Saturday that he would pay today the \$33,000 from the 72 cents he receives from each record sold of "Keep the Faith, Baby."

The record was released in New York last Wednesday and Powell was told that 11,000 were sold in the first two days.

Powell gave no reason for selecting today. But Rubin offered this explanation: "On Tuesday a motion comes up here in the State Supreme Court to punish him for criminal contempt in three new counts. This was the motion I made about a month ago."

Barash said he planned to turn over the \$33,000 to Rubin prior to the hearing. He said he then would attempt to determine if he needs to be done to remove three civil contempt and one criminal contempt citations against Powell for defying court orders to pay the judgment.

Some legal observers have expressed belief that the payment of the judgment to Mrs. James would kill at least some of the court orders issued for the Democratic congressman's arrest in New York.

Powell has stayed out of the state to avoid arrest.

House, Not US Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., announced yesterday he will not run for the US Senate next year. He will seek re-election instead.

Bennett said early last year he might run for the seat which he would be vacated by Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla. Smathers has said he will not seek re-election because of health reasons.

Bennett said in a statement today after an extended tour of Florida last fall he had come to the conclusion "The magnitude of the state-wide campaign that would be required of me in the next two years would be inconsistent with my responsibilities as a congressman and as a parent and husband."

"Therefore, it is my plan to be a candidate to succeed myself in the US House of Representatives in 1968 and not to run for the Senate," he said.

Former Gov. LeRoy Collins had indicated an interest in seeking Smathers' seat.

Kingston Trio Splits

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Kingston Trio, whose rhythmic folk songs started a guitar-wangling craze on the nation's campuses, is giving up the act that has netted millions.

Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and John Stewart announced Monday they will disband after June 1, even though the trio can still earn \$750,000 annually.

The reason they give: the public won't let them sing anything but "Tom Dooley" and other standard folk tunes.

Ten years ago, American folk music was largely limited to avant garde night clubs and hill-billy hoodlums. Then three California college boys took up guitars and banjo and formed a group they called the Kingston Trio—so named because Harry Belafonte's calypso music was then the fad.

The lively harmony of Shane, Reynolds and Dave Guard—who later left and was replaced by Stewart—captured the fancy of American college crowds, especially with the record of "Tom Dooley," which sold three million copies.

Soon they were earning a million dollars a year from albums, TV commercials and appearances. New folk singing acts sprang up all over and young Americans began listening to guitars and singing "Across the Wide Missouri" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone."



KALMAN B. DRUCK

Berdine Now Sec. of Intercollegiate Affairs

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez today announced the appointment of Scott Berdine to the post of Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs. Berdine, a transfer student from Lake Sumter Jr. College, Leesburg, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Jim Bass. A junior majoring in government, Berdine was public relations chairman for his junior college.

Commenting on the new job, Berdine said he saw three immediate goals for his office. First, to expand the powers and responsibilities of that office so that it will fulfill its assigned role.



SCOTT BERDINE

European Trip Offered During Trimester III-A

Students are now being accepted for "Encounter With Europe," the 44-day trip sponsored by the Division of student affairs and scheduled for Trimester III-A. Scheduled by Wellborn, University chaplain, who will direct and accompany the tour, announced today that in order to secure a place in the limited tour group, students should see him as soon as possible and plan to make a \$100 deposit. The deposit is fully refundable if a student's plans should change.

A tentative itinerary envisions a departure from New York April 27, for Brussels, Belgium. The tour will proceed from Brussels to London and surrounding areas. Then the group will go by overnight boat to Copenhagen, Denmark, thence through Northern Germany and into Berlin, from Berlin through Southern Germany and into Prague, Czechoslovakia. From Prague the group will travel to Vienna, Austria and then to Italy to visit Venice, Rome and Florence.

From Italy the tour moves into Switzerland, from Switzerland to Paris and then back to Brussels for the return flight to New York June 8.

The total cost to any student wishing to make the trip will amount to approximately \$1,000. This includes transportation, lodging, meals, sightseeing, guides and admission costs of

Secondly, he hopes to coordinate the movements of the Office of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs with the other cabinet offices as many of their functions currently overlap.

His third goal is to revise University materials put out by Student Government that project the University's image and inform the general public.

Resurrection Discussed

"Is Something Rotten in Jerusalem?" is the title of a lecture that Robert Letsinger will deliver tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leavelle-Lafayette Room, Union.

Letsinger will discuss the historical evidence for the resurrection in primary Christian source documents. The historical reality of the resurrection is of crucial importance to the validity of the Christian faith, according to Letsinger.

Letsinger is a graduate of Emory University in humanities and Fuller Theological Seminary. His appearance is sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

specified entertainments—all expenses except those of a personal and optional nature.

It is essential that reservations for space be secured as soon as possible because a maximum of 30 students will be taken and many of the places have already been filled. All interested students should make application for the trip in room 245, Swanee Arcade.

According to Wellborn, those students who have already planned to go have been impressed with the fact that the trip is completely unregulated, with all group activities optional and with a great amount of free time in each place visited.

A few of the special features of the trip include performance at West End Theater in London, a visit to the Houses of Parliament, a Pub Crawl with London students, a meeting with East Berlin university students, a social evening with Austrian students, a theater performance at Prague and a social evening with French university students.

Full information about the trip may be obtained at the Office of the University Chaplain or in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Tomorrow, Friday

Public Relation Conference Set

"You Can Profit from Public Relations" will be the central theme of a two-day annual public relations conference, which will be held tomorrow and Friday at FSU.

The conference, sponsored by the FSU School of Business, the Florida Development Commission, Florida Public Relations Assoc., Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, will feature speeches, panels and seminar groups reviewing the strategy

and development of contemporary relations.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Kalman B. Druck, president of the New York Public Relations firm of Harsh, Rotman and Druck, one of the largest in the nation.

His speech, which will be presented in the Starr Conference Room of the Business Bldg., will be "How Needs Public Relations?"

Druck has been in the field of

public relations for 30 years and has served as consultant to various governmental units, senators, the city of New York and Syracuse University. In 1966, he was named "Public Relations Professional of the year," by Public Relations News, and named "the professional who has done the most for the field" by the Public Relations Society of America.

Tomorrow's luncheon speaker will be Howard F. Harris, director of public relations for Corn Products Inc., who will discuss "How Does Business Plan Public Relations?" The luncheon will be held in the Union.

At a banquet at 6:30 tomorrow night, Richard Darrow, president of Hill and Knowlton Inc. of New York, will speak on "How You Can Profit from Public Relations."

Two panel discussions will also be conducted tomorrow, one discussion on "Can the Behavioral Scientist Help Public Relations?" and one concerning "How is Public Relations Carried Out?"

Friday morning a six-man panel will discuss "Contemporary Headaches in Public Relations."

Classic Series Shows Silent Film Tonight

"The Birth of a Nation," the film that established the cinema as an important art form, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium.

One of the Classic Movie Series, the film is sponsored by the Union Film Committee. Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:30. Admission is \$5.50.

"The Birth of a Nation" is the cinema's first historical epic. It tells in documentary style the drama of the American Civil War

and Reconstruction. The South, burned and ravaged, is shown struggling against the rapacious carpetbaggers from the North. The film shows the "Klan" as the hero of the day.

This silent film classic of 1915 directed by D. W. Griffith, was adapted from Thomas Dixon's novel, "The Clansman."

The film stars Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Robert Harron, Wallace Reid, Raoul Walsh and Donald Crisp.

"The Birth of a Nation" has been called "the most important film ever made, in which cinema for the first time fully realized its great power." At the 1960 Cannes Film Festival the film was selected by a special board as one of the greatest motion pictures ever made.

Exemption Examination

Exemption examinations in physical education for basic studies requirements will be given March 4 and March 11.

Students desiring to take these examinations must file application of intention in either the physical education office in Tully Gym or in Montgomery Gym before 5 p.m. Feb. 27.

One examination may be taken on each of the designated Saturdays. Offerings include: golf, tennis, archery, bowling, softball, swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, ballet, gymnastics, soccer (men), ballroom dance, contemporary dance and touch football (men).

A practical and a written examination is required for all activities with the exception of swimming, dance and gymnastics in which only a skills examination is required.

Information concerning location of the practical and/or written examinations will be available at the place of filing application.

Fraternity Sponsors Party for Orphans

In an effort to successfully close out the festivities of Greek Week, the Sigma Nu fraternity held an Orphan's Day last Sunday. All actives and pledges participated in this event and were joined by the Sigma Nu Little Sisters of the White Star, Ray Butler, largely responsible for the program, supervised the entire activity.

The day began for the underprivileged children when the Sigma Nu pledges picked them up at their foster homes and brought them to the campus chapter house. Each orphan was paired

with an active and a little sister, who were the child's companions for the day.

The groups attended movies during the early afternoon, followed by a trip to the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

The day was completed by a barbecue at the chapter house. Following this, the children toured the campus. By early evening, the children, ranging in age from four to 12, were at home with their parents once again.

President Charles Mills stated that the Orphan's Day will become an annual event because "it met with such great success."



FSU Students Will Be Seeing

... this entrance to East Berlin as they travel behind the lines to meet with East Berlin university students on the European tour this summer. Applications for "Encounter with Europe" are available at the Office of the University Chaplain, Swanee Arcade.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU maintains a policy of editorial independence. The student body as a whole is the administration. Florida State University. Editorial decisions are the prerogative of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Humanize

Though Student Government, the FLAMBEAU and the executive board of Smith Hall have strongly protested the incident in which some 30 motor scooters were ticketed without warning in the Smith Hall area, the issues at stake are yet to be solved. Perhaps this is because it is the system itself which is really at fault.

The campus police and the traffic committee seem to regard the question as a simple one in which the only consideration is whether or not the scooters were parked illegally. They seem to be uninterested in the fact that the owners present a strong case and contend that they were unaware of violating any parking regulations.

While no one questions the need for enforcement of traffic regulations, we do question the manner in which some cases are handled.

The traffic control system and the entire University bureaucracy need to be humanized. When it becomes easy, as it now has, to sacrifice individuals so glily for the sake of the system, it is time for a change.

Punishment is not the only method for keeping order. In cases where the person involved is clearly unaware of a regulation, whether it be a minor traffic violation or an improper sign-out card, education would be much more desirable than punishment.

We therefore propose that in the future police issue warnings in situations where regulations have recently been changed. Warnings should also be issued when the regulations are possibly unclear.

It would be far better for bureaucrats to act like educators rather than petty tyrants.

A Right

Referring to the provisions of the Board of Regents operating manual, we find that over and over again the right to exercise our freedoms is conditioned upon compliance with "university regulations."

In this sense, the board is hedging upon rights which it has no power to abridge. In the light of this condition our freedoms become meaningless. As a result, we must reaffirm the importance of passing the Student Bill of Rights.

Such a bill would clearly limit the ability of the university to infringe upon our rights. It would thereby negate the effect of the "under university regulations" clauses. Unless this is done, we will have no guarantee that our rights will be respected, and, unfortunately, political pressure on administrators being what it is, such a guarantee is an absolute necessity.

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Profit by Petition?

To the Editor:

It has been said that good guys finish last and further, that you have to be a politician to be a winner. If these expressions be true then we may concede the presidential election to Mel Smith. There can be no doubt about the relevance of the latter point, just not the petition being passed around in the name of Mr. Smith. It is quite reasonable to give Mel credit for this idea since his name was the first to be attached to it. But this tends to give him exclusive right to that petition, which is clearly untrue. But since he is willing to take credit for that part of the story, maybe he will stand to account for the flaws in the procedures. To begin with, if he is such an expert governmental worker why has he neglected to send proper instructions on handling these petitions. Only a registered voter has the right to petition any agency of the state government, including the Board of Control, yet the papers contain signatures of mostly underage underclassmen. Even these few proper signatures are invalid because they are not accompanied

by the legal piece of address. But even if the petition were in order there is no reason for the Board to accept it. Will Mr. Smith please tell us how he will have these petitions recognized? And while he is explaining, will he explain what we are asked to sign? The last petition handed out was a mimeographed sheet with a prefix stating, "Please sign this petition to repeal the \$10 increase in school tuition." Even the best government student would tell you that this sort of petition cannot be accepted. So why do we sign on and on, knowing it profits us nothing.

But my complaints are not against Mel Smith or the organization of faculty. I do not want to be paying \$190 more a year any more than he or you do. But I have the great ability to foretell the future and I tell what we do here amid chaos will advance us to the point of asking to the question of budgets, a student may believe that the Board of Control will stay him in the back by cutting away the money necessary to maintain the university system; but he wouldn't if he realized that

the proposed cuts are on items which are frivolous. I'm not a pre-med student and have no interest in a new Medical Arts center in Tampa. I grant you, it would be nice, but the Regents were willing to admit that the present Center at Gainesville could be expanded to the same size in terms of graduating doctors as the two institutions combined under the proposed budget—in less time and at a reduction in overall expense.

Some weeks ago were overjoyed at the thought of the expansion proposal, far above what had been hoped. Now we cry that the cuts into these excesses will rid the state university system. This is unreasonable and illegal. Even on the same page as the first of the articles, the petition was another on the proposed increases in University salaries now before the Board. No mention was made of what this area, a Board knew what to do; they will not deny the University.

So back to my original point: this mess and mass of absurdity must be corrected. Someone must act, or the clever politician will score again over his errors. If so, one will correct Mr. Smith and he reforms the petitioning campaign, then he will deserve the victory to come.

This entire scheme was single play in the game of politics. This is a game of masters. I only hope, the student body, will win with the winner. The issue was raised and now the government is involved in this state business. If the entire thing was for votes and will get nothing, we have been led astray.

Richard R. Kallie

Unable to Identify Description of Food

To the Editor:

The description of the food plan in the FLAMBEAU on January 27 is so foreign to reality, that I am unable to identify it with the place where I have faced numerous since September. It is commendable that students, certainly the majority, have full expression of views and opinions on this subject. Liberty must be guarded. If and when the food plan deserves criticism, the hue and cry should be raised.

In youth I learned that a chronic complainer of food usually had less to eat at home. Half a person's meal is his mind. This relates to his attitude toward the environment, if one is taught that eating is a virtue, rather than a privilege, the appetite may become dull, and complaint be made that the food is not good. I believe no one has challenged the sanitation of the food plan, the courtesy of employees.

A fringe of the student body has not learned that the largest room in the world is the room of mind improvement. On the eve that condemnation of the food plan was being printed, I counted tables in the Seminole dining hall from which students had not carried dishes to the conveyor belt. On the book case was a poster stating that a "battered" had stolen \$20 worth of books, plus a notebook. It is rumored that students, out of town, sometimes lend food cards to friends. Let's make the response of the student minority as good as the food plan.

In all Florida it is known that Morrison's serve good food at popular prices. Anyone who has the cash register may note that students with cards tend to load trays heavier than those paying cash. When a person is unable to consume the entire quantity allowed, he may blame the food. It is easy to complain, "There ought to be." True, employees, like the faculty, merit better compensation. But there ain't no Santa Claus. Every dollar received must be paid by student

donation, tuition, or by someone. We should be loyal to those who employ us or serve us, in order that they may remain in business and continue to help us in many ways, what helps one, helps all. Let us learn to appreciate the good things that come our way.

Berlin B. Chapman
Visiting Lecturer

Action, New Name for Same Old Student Party

To the Editor:

Now a new party has arisen above the populous and has been trying through whatever means possible to discredit the present party government and in passing the blame for themselves. The student body has chosen a name which they can only hope will be indicative of their progress. This self-made party is being called Action. Now the student body now he would probably think that we now have a three party system. The student knew that we have University Party, Student Party, and now Action Party. A student aware of current student affairs would probably realize that Student Party is no longer in existence. Now the student might ask where the leaders from the old Student Party are now. This can be answered in a few choice words. Action Party is Student Party. Why did this party change its name? This can be summed up in a three fold answer. The first answer is probably the fact that the old Student Party hasn't won a major election in the past few years. They probably also wanted to relieve themselves of the debts that they had built up. Now the fact will remain, who is going to pay for these debts? Also if the student would look closely at the name of the candidate running on the Action Party ticket he would probably see many old Student Party candidates. The students running for the most part are just old Student Party members who feel that they can only win with the backing of a new political party.

Many students feel that only a change in a party's name can bring about the election of their candidates and through this election reforms. I must point out that it is not only the name who build this name for a party but also its members. At this point I find myself laughing because all I can visualize is a

group of students who keep yelling red and feel that they can achieve it is through the creation of a new political party. To you, Gene Stearns and Jay Dickenson, I must add that you should be grateful to the student body for your formation of a new old party by changing its name. To you, Jay Dickenson, I must add that you had your own part in bringing action to the government, but by your formation of a new old party you admit your failure. You must feel that it takes a while new party to bring about new reforms when the old party in which you served, Student Body Vice-President, you could have brought Action to your government.

You've put on a good show Action Party and your sound truck was the best I've heard, but now we must take into consideration the new old party really is the old Student Party. To you, the student, I will say, don't be deceived by the shining front put up by the Action Party. For in the end, that words are cheap and anyone can hire a sound truck. So let's here it for the only party that has given the student body a fair deal: University Party—the Time!

Paul Surt

Race, Color, Creed, Sex

To the Editor:

Oh, these lucky girls! Just think, if they're over 21, a senior, and fortunate enough to live in the Honor Dorm, then they possess the same rights and privileges as a freshman male student (including the use of alcohol). What a revolutionary innovation! I would like to know what ever happened to the Civil Rights Act which abolished discrimination on the grounds of race, color, creed or SEX.

Mike Murphree



Lizzie Takes an Axe

... in Jack Beeson's critically acclaimed opera, "Lizzie Borden." The opera will be telecast on WFSU-TV tomorrow night at 8, starring roles are played by Anne Elgar and Brenda Lewis.

Honors Dorm Meets Mon.

All women interested in participating in the Honors Dorm program are urged to attend a meeting to be held Monday night in Westcott Auditorium at 10:05 p.m.

Attendance at the meeting is required in order to file an application for admittance to the dorm in the fall of 1967.

The Honors Dorm will go into effect this fall. It will be a no-hours dorm for women who will be of senior standing or 21 years of age by the fall quarter. Applicants must have a good personal record and an over-all

grade point average of 2.0 and a 2.0 for the term prior to acceptance of applications which will be Tuesday, Feb. 7.

The residents of the dorm will set their own hours and enjoy a new freedom from rules.

There will be a limit to the number of girls that will be able to live in the dorm so girls are urged to complete their files as soon after application as possible.

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A NEW PUBLICATION

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LIFE:

Thru Saturday

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The Endless Summer

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30



AOP Hosts Helen Davis

Sunday Alpha Omicron Pi sorority sponsored a tea in honor of Lt. Col. Helen Morris Davis. Mrs. Davis graduated from PSU in 1940, a home economics major.

After studying at the University of Michigan in 1941, she worked as a nurse in an army hospital in Louisiana. During World War II, she moved with a unit through Europe.

In 1949, Mrs. Davis received a master's degree in institutional management at Columbia University. She continued her accomplishments until 1956 when she became chief dietitian for army hospitals in this country and abroad.

Retirement on July 31, 1960, brought with it Mrs. Davis' work. In 1961, she became the president of the Florida Dietetic Association.

Five years after her retirement, on October 20, the Legion of Merit Award was presented to Mrs. Davis for her contribution to food services in the army hospitals throughout the world. The Legion of Merit Award is an award for achievement and is seldom earned by a woman.

On the Florida State's campus, the building in which the cafeteria and other food services is located is dedicated to her.



Well, he's not a very good dog.



Well, he's not a very good dog.



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CONGRATULATIONS



He's a successful man.



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NSA Awards Scholarship

The US National Student Association (NSA) will award one full scholarship for study in Poland during the academic year 1967-68.

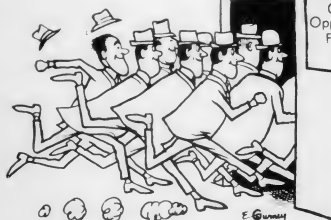
The purpose of the program is to further the development of understanding between the students of the US and Poland by promoting greater study of the history, culture and institutions of the two countries.

Candidates will be judged on the basis of their knowledge of Polish or Russian, and their acquaintance with Polish life and history. Graduate and undergraduate students are eligible.

The scholarship will pay full cost of travel and shipment of baggage from place of residence to place of study in Poland and return as well as room, board, tuition and incidental expenses. The deadline for submission of applications is March 15.

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The FSU Woodwind Quintet

... will accompany the FSU Symphonic Band on its annual tour of Florida tomorrow through Saturday. Members of the new group are Alexander Lesueur, Nancy Fowler, Harry Schmidt, Janet Wortham and William Robinson.

Students Warned of Hike

College students and their parents were cautioned this week not to become unwitting supporters of a proposal that would lead to higher tuition fees across the country.

The warning came from the joint meeting of the ANational Assoc of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Assoc. of State Colleges and Universities.

Radio

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

- 2 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. Over the Pack Fence.
- 3:45 p.m. Germany Today.
- 4 p.m. The Collector's Corner.
- 4:30 p.m. Special of the Week.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. London Echo.
- 8:30 p.m. FSU Radio Forum.
- 9 p.m. Artist in Song.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

TODAY AT FSU

- 4 p.m. Student Senate will meet in the Florida Room, Union.
- 4:15 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta history honorary will have John Livingstone discuss his personal experiences in Egypt. The lecture will be held in room 240, Union.
- 4:15 p.m. IFC will meet in room 346, Union.
- 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Classic Film will show "Birth of a Nation."
- 6:30 p.m. University Party Convention will be held in the State and University Rooms, Union.
- 7 p.m. Spring Lecture Series in American Studies will have William Brigrum discuss "The New Immigration Policy and Its Impact on the United States." The series will be in 101 Love Bldg.
- 8 p.m. AIAA meeting will be held in room 346, Union.

The Assocs. urged the 90th Congress and citizens not to be deceived by the seeming attractiveness of the proposal.

Colleges could benefit from tax credits only by hiking tuition, the assocs. noted, and this would increase the burden of college costs that many families now bear.

Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, although it has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual tax.

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize the financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 publicly-supported institutions represented at this week's meeting remain convinced that "tax credits would offer the most help to those who need it the least, while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most."

The assocs. noted, for example, that relatively high-income families paying tuition of \$1500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax bills.

while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

The tax-credit idea has also been advanced by some of its advocates as a simple method of bringing federal aid to the colleges without government stipulations on how the money should be spent.

The assocs. viewed this as a direct contradiction of the claim that tax credits would provide citizens with financial relief. NASULGC and ASCU maintain that the credits could not simultaneously aid both the college and the tax-payer.

Since the tax-credit approach would cost the US Treasury at least 1 billion dollars in lost revenue during the first year alone, the associations warn that its adoption would likely preclude other forms of sorely-needed government aid to colleges for the foreseeable future. Knowing this, college trustees would be unable to avoid imposing higher tuition fees as a primary source of additional funds.

Another objection of the association was that the tax-credit plan.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fashion Inc. will meet tonight at 8 in the Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

The Tallahassee Amateur Radio club will meet tonight at 8 in the basement of the Supreme Court Bldg.

"Is Something Rotten in Jerusalem?" is the topic for a lecture on historical evidence of the Resurrection. The lecture, sponsored by the Inter-varsity Chris-

tian Fellowship, will be presented at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

The elections commission will meet today at 4 in Moore Auditorium. Poll workers from service clubs should attend.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet today at 4:15 in room 240, Union. John Livingstone of the history dept. will discuss Egypt.

TV Listings

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, programs for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Polidexter-"Stone Soup."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New - "The Wellworn Story."

6 p.m. Electronics and You-"Alternating Current."

6:30 p.m. Managers in Action-"Help Wanted."

7 p.m. N. E. T. Public Affairs.

8 p.m. French Chef-"Lobster Buffet."

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema-"Your Shadow is Mine."

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Wednesday, Feb. 1

THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Princeton Cagers Roll On

Western Kentucky, 15-1 scored 12 points before host Austin Peay got one, and it was no contest from then on. Clem Haskins led the Hilltoppers in the Ohio Valley Conference game with 26 points.

Vanderbilt had much to worry about at Baton Rouge, La., before falling down its 15th victory against two defeats. The Commodores built a 70-56 lead midway through the second half, but LSU roared back to within 75-77 with 1:11 remaining.

Kenny Gibbs increased Vanderbilt's lead to two points with a free throw, and LSU lost a chance to tie it when shots by Kenny Drost with eight seconds left and Tommy Thigpen at the buzzer missed. Tennessee remained in a first-

place tie with Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference by mauling Mississippi State 67-45 for its eighth league victory in nine starts. The triumph was the 200th of Coach Ray Mears' career.

Kennedy romped past Mississippi 96-53. Georgia stopped Alabama 73-66. Auburn downed the U of F 87-61. South Carolina defeated Maryland 80-53. George Washington trimmed VMI 71-66. Colorado State University beat Utah 82-73. Oregon State stopped St. Mary's, Calif., 61-40 and Northern Arizona downed Arizona 82-75.

Princeton's Tigers were worried about anyone, but they're making everyone worry about them.

The Florida Flambeau

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ROOMMATE, male, air-conditioned apt. \$35/month plus utilities. 222-1761 or leave message 301 Deviney.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

There will be a softball captains' meeting today at 4:30 in room 310, Montgomery Gym. The softball tournament will begin Feb. 6 and continue through April 3.

WRA intramural swimming practice will start Feb. 6, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned into the WRA office by Friday, Feb. 17.

In intramural badminton today Kathy Kuehner plays Ava Rosen, Linda Sprinkle vs. Edna Womble, Alice Esche vs. Jane Hudson, Candy Cutler vs. Sawyer Ramsey, Jane Cotter vs. Susan Dion, Marilyn Wilson vs. Mary Gardner, Mary Ellen Smith vs. Pat Sullivan, and Nancy Bevis vs. Marilyn Partin.

Today in intramural basketball Dunker's face Wesley Hill, Old Timers fight Tekes and BSU battles Metros at 7 p.m.; Greis face Wesley II, Osceola Hall vs. The Oak and Sons of Poland fight Delta Chi at 8 p.m.; Bill's faces Releis, Newman Club battles Independents, and PE Majors fight Psychology at 9 p.m.

In Monday's badminton results DeDe Whitstruck (Reynolds) defeated Geri Jones (Salley), Janice Daring won by forfeit over Kathy Kulpa, Janice Bodzhony (Magnolia) beat Diane Tigley (Deviney), and Mary Cromer (Reynolds) lost to Cherril Lee (Deviney).

In WRA Dorm League basketball Monday, Landis Hall won the Dorm Championship by trouncing Dorman Hall 28-12.

The Metros vs. BSU will be played Thursday at 7 p.m.; Dunkers vs. Old-Timers.

Hurl Corps Looking Up

FSU baseball coach Fred Hatfield is anticipating a good 1967 season despite the fact that he lost all eight starters from the runner-up club of the District III playoffs at Gastonia, N.C.

"We have all but one pitcher returning from last year's club," he noted, "including our number one and two starters. "With the addition of a fewboys from the freshman team and two junior college transfers, we should be in pretty good shape."

Among the hurlers reporting for duty are Wayne Vincent (11-2) and Marv Stringfellow (7-5), last year's one-two left-handed punch. If the Seminoles are long on pitching, they will certainly be short on power this season, and Hatfield admits his club will be playing the percentages.

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Racquettes Drop Pair of Matches

FSU's coed tennis squad, the Racquettes, fell to powerful Rollins and U of SF last weekend by identical 8-1 match scores. Playing in Winter Park for the Friday afternoon contest, the Racquettes lost all except one single pairing to the Rollins girls. FSU coach Nancy Hammerstrom, played the number four slot, captured a 7-5, 6-2 win.

Top Racquette netter Lynda (Woody) West waged a stirring battle with top Rollins stroke-maker Kathy Blake. Miss Blake is ranked number 14 among all women netters in the country, but she had to struggle for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Miss West. The match was featured by frequent net charges, stinging volleys and strong overhead

smashes. The Seminole coeds salvaged only a number three doubles contest against the U of SF at Tampa Saturday afternoon. Racquettes Heidi Hansen and Kathy Harris posted a 6-2, 6-2 win in their tandem competition.

FSU coeds who competed in the opening spring tennis trip included: (in order of their ranking) West, Kathy Geraghty, Bunny Smith, Hammerstrom, Hansen and Harris. The squad was hampered by the absence of three key players who could not make the trip: Lynn Chalmers, Mary Ann Marquard and Candy Gibson.



Bunny Smith

... stretches her flowing serve motion into a flat cannonball delivery, during a recent Racquettes practice session.

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By STEVE SADLER

(Today's guest columnist is a former collegiate soccer player and current sportswriter for the North Penn Reporter in Lansdale, Penn.)

Soccer, it has been said, is a foreign sport—the world's most popular sport—but a heathen one, nevertheless, according to some imperious, provincial American minds. Well, brace yourself, America. Soccer has arrived, like a tidal wave.

From exactly no domestic professional soccer, the sport has hit (or will hit this April) our glorious, glistening shores with two—not one, but (count 'em) two—major leagues. And, taking a hint from the good ol' American traditions of competition and sports rivalry, this game, where hands are considered a burden, arrives with a ready-made, jiffy-quick war of the leagues.

The battle lines have been drawn. The National Professional Soccer League (NPSL), with a team based in Philadelphia, has a lucrative television contract with CBS as its most potent weapon while the North American League claims the heavy artillery of sanction by the Federation of International Football Associations, the ruling body of international soccer.

The NPSL is a 10-team organization with groups located in Atlanta, St. Louis, San Francisco, Baltimore, Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto, Pittsburgh and New York as well as the Philadelphia entry, called the Spartans.

A 32-game schedule is to begin April 16 and run through August with games being played Wednesday and Saturday evenings, except for the CBS "Game of the Week" which will be played on Sunday afternoons. The Spartans open at home against the Toronto Falcons.

The NPSL claims major league status by virtue of its one-year TV contract which will benefit each team \$50,000, and its salary level which will average around \$20,000 per player, according to league president Robert Hermann.

The North American League's claim to major league status, and naturally, superiority, stems from its recognition by the FIFA and the NPSL's lack of official recognition. The beneficent paw of the mighty FIFA resting on the head of the fledgling NAL is said to give them the edge in procurement of talent.

Foreign players, who will form the nucleus of every team in both leagues, are free to negotiate with the North American League, but are not allowed to play for an NPSL team under penalty of banishment from any future contact with FIFA teams in international competition.

Also, only member-teams of the NAL will be eligible for the World Cup Games, the World Series of international soccer.

But, since the NAL will not be formed until 1968—the 14 teams will represent foreign cities—their calibre of play will likely not reach World Cup level for some years, the issue of sanction or outlawry is essentially one of the future.



JIM SILVERWOOD

... leaps to stop a rising shot in the FSU soccer goal, and fends off attacker Fred Giardinelli in the process. The Seminole booters travel to LSU for a contest this Sunday.



Larry Moore

... freshman forward, set a Tully Gym scoring record with 43 pts. Monday night against Gulf Coast JC.

Miami-Dade Not Coming

FSU's freshman swimming meet with Miami-Dade JC Saturday has been cancelled due to schedule problems on the part of the Falcon.

The scratching of the match will move the varsity entanglement with the U of SF back to a 2 p.m. starting.

The frosh will still deal Pine Crest School Friday at 3 in the Union Pool.

Fine Crest, one of the top high school swimming squads in the state, is from Fort Lauderdale.

The Panthers enjoyed an unbeaten season last year.

Miami-Dade won in every match and gave up five points due to forfeit. They won four matches by pins.

Once again, the Tribe's Chuck Almeida was edged out by the Falcon's Harry Skoras 3-2 on riding time. Gene Opheim (FSU, 130-lb. division) was dethroned by Garry Sherman 7-3 in another close match.

In other action, Brad Lowery (M-D, 137) pinned Stan Wakefield at 6:50 into the period, the Falcon's Jim Belhorne (145) won for forfeit, Rodger Menner (FSU, 152) was pinned at 1:49 by Steve Notaro, and the Seminole's Charles Bjork was dethroned by Gordon Knight, 6-1, in 160lb action. Skip Pletzer (167) garnered the Tribe's only points as he won via forfeit. FSU's Jim Patterson (177) was pinned at 4:45 by Matt Dillon and George Hernandez pinned Tribe matman Dennis Englehardt at 6:16 in heavyweight action.



Point-Maker Moore Moans His Defense

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Freshman Larry Moore scored 44 pts. Monday night to set a new Tully Gym scoring record.

The 22-year-old freshman connected on a free throw with only three seconds showing on the clock to surpass the 43 pt. total recorded by Hugh Durham, Head Basketball Coach of the Seminoles, in 1957; and Dave Fedor in 1959.

Following the game Moore said, "I don't think I really played my best game. I let my defense lapse somewhat when I began to concentrate on scoring."

Moore came to FSU from the US Navy, where he played for four years as one of two Navy men on the US Armed Forces basketball team. During his four year career, he compiled season averages of 29, 32, 35, and 32 pts, respectively. In addition he scored 50 pts. in a single game three different times.

"I became interested in FSU when Charlie Long, a former FSU star (1960-63), and I were roommates on the basketball tour in 1964. I visited the school several times and saw that the basketball program was improving rapidly, so I decided to come here after I received my discharge last year."

Freshman Coach Dennis Clifford praised Moore, "Larry is

coming into his own now, and he is playing the type of ball that he has been capable of all year."

"When he reported back after the holiday break, we found that he was a little overweight and slightly out of condition. This could be the reason for his slow start in the first games of the new year."

"Right now, though, Moore is in prime condition, and he should continue to play outstanding basketball for us."

Head Coach Durham commented, "We feel that Larry has as much offensive potential as any player that FSU has ever had. If his defense continues to improve as it has this season, he should be an outstanding ball player for us next year as a sophomore. On the court he has exhibited definite leadership qualities which will be of great value to us next season."

Looking forward to next year, Moore said, "With the outstanding ball players we have on this freshman team, and with the returning varsity men, I feel that our varsity team next year will be nationally ranked in the top 15."

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Grapplers Flip to Dade

The FSU Wrestling Club lost to Miami-Dade JC 34-5 last Saturday in the winners' gym.

The grappler's next match will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Palatka with St. Johns River JC.

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AND THEIR
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The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 77

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, February 2, 1967

Up Says 'Amen' to Smith's Nomination

By MARGE VANDERVALK
FLAMBEAU News Analyst

With "amens" punctuating the speeches, University Party pledged "They ain't seen nothin' yet" as they unanimously nominated Mel Smith for student body president at the party convention last night.

In proceedings highlighted by mass demonstrations for favorite candidates and floor fights for some nominations, the delegates also chose Steve Winn to carry the vice presidential banner.

Supporting the ticket in the men's and women's vice presidential slots will be Larry Williams and Susan Richardson. Other nominees supporting the party planks and candidates are Andy Brown for Clerk of Honor, Curt, Lea Heller for the Union Board and Kathy Urban, Marge Vandervalk and Howard Figler for the Board of Publications. Accepting the presidential nomination, Smith promised to bring "a time of excellence" to all areas of the campus community through the pursuit of "high goals and student needs."

"We working together shall build a system of government that will serve this University as it faces a transition to greatness," Smith said, noting that such a feat cannot be accomplished through "mere action . . . irresponsible progress . . . or empty ideals."

"Student Government must accept as its role that of being a creator, a leader and an innovator," Smith continued. "I will represent you whenever it is necessary whether it be on the third floor of the Union or in the State Capitol."

Commending the party on the

fulfillment of its platform for last year and promising the same for the coming year, Smith said, "We have been called the party of accomplishment—now—let us also be known as the party of excellence."

In other action during the evening the conventioners adopted a platform which entails specific proposals for productive programs for excellence.

Among the platform proposals were the formation of a student-faculty Congress for FSU, the conversion of the Student Depository to a regular bank, so that checks will be acceptable off campus, alternate food plans, continued revision of the judicial system and sustained efforts to prevent unnecessary increases in tuition, dormitory rents and other student cost.



"Keep the Faith, Baby"

... was one of the rallying cries of University Party at their nominating convention last night in the Union. Mel Smith and Steve Winn will lead the Up ticket, with "excellence" as the watchword. (Photo by Lloyd Wells)

Orgin Unknown

Fire Hits Sig Ep House

By KATHY URBAN
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the third floor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house late yesterday afternoon, leaving the rest of the red-brick structure severely damaged by smoke and water.

The brothers first learned of the fire when a passing crowd interrupted their meal with the news that "there is smoke coming from the attic."

Investigating, several of the fraternity men discovered that fire had spread through the third floor, but smoke was so intense that they made little progress in getting to the source of the blaze. During an unsuccessful attempt to climb the stairs, several men were showered with sparks and bits of wood as the roof caved in on the steps a few feet above them. No one was hurt.

Three or four Tallahassee firetrucks arrived at the scene "right away" and were soon playing hoses on the attic both inside and outside the house. The fire was not brought under control until approximately 40 minutes later. When the house had been pronounced safe for entry, the Sig Ep's salvaged all the furniture from their housemother's apartment and from the downstairs area. Clothes and personal belongings of the 23 men who live in the house were also removed.

"Another 15 minutes and we would've been gone," said one soot-smudged brother. The fire completely gutted the two bedrooms which comprised the attic, destroying all possessions of the two men who roomed there.

Fraternity President John Maynard said the Sig Ep's had accepted the offers of all 18 fraternities to put up the temporary

arilly evicted brothers and that other arrangements would be made in a few days.

"It's difficult to say the exact cause of the fire, declared Deputy Chief of the Tallahassee Fire Dept., Ed Wynn, who directed the battle against the blaze. "The fire prevention people will study it and announce the cause later," he said.

Maynard said he was "reasonably certain" that the source of the fire was an electrical difficulty.

Machine Balloting

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Any remote possibilities of machine politics causing stuffed-ballot boxes or other election irregularities were dismissed yesterday as Student Body President Larry Gonzalez announced that voting machines will be in operation during the Feb. 14 balloting.

"We've been very fortunate in receiving the cooperation of the Leon County Commission and especially Chairman Tom Brown," Gonzalez stated.

Brown was an important figure in obtaining a reduction of the normal lease rate. Usually the machines, which are county-owned, are rented out for \$25 per machine. Florida State has been given a reduced flat rate of \$15 per machine.

Gonzalez figures the voting machine cost will necessitate "only slightly more expense than usual" in running the upcoming election.

A total of 25 machines, to be placed on campus at locales yet to be determined, will be under the joint supervision of Wilma Sullivan, Leon County Supervisor of elections and FSU Commissioner of Elections Dave Giardano and his staff.

Gonzalez cited the elections commission would have to prepare regulations for such standards as time allowed to cast a ballot while in the machine.



MEL SMITH



STEVE WINN

Bills Pass in Senate

Two important measures were enacted by Student Senate yesterday, as the Inter-Class Council and Student Judicial System bills were passed.

The ICC act calls for a set of permanent class officers: president, vice president and secretary-social chairman, to be elected by each outgoing senior class. In another amendment to the bill the ICC will now deal with alumni association affairs. The act concerning the judicial branch of Student Government was also passed after considerable amendments. The new law provides specifically for qualification and seating on the Honor Court, as well as for new rules governing student jurisdiction.



Several Tallahassee Firetrucks,

... arrived almost immediately at the Sig Ep House, but the blaze was not brought under control until extensive damage was done to the building.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Automakers Have Mixed Reactions to Proposed Standards

DETROIT (AP)—US automakers plan to study in detail the federal government's softened car safety standards.

The Commerce Department withdrew Tuesday three of the original 23 standards, which had drawn strong protests from the auto makers when they were announced last Dec. 3. They are the first federal standards.

In a compromise move, the other original 20 standards were toned down, and the industry was given an extra four months in which to put them on 1968 model cars. The original deadline, next Sept. 1, was extended to next Jan. 1.

Withdrawn for further study were two proposed standards dealing with tires and tires and one requiring headrests to protect riders from whiplash injury. The automotive Big Three—Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp.—said they would reserve comment until the revisions could be thoroughly studied.

Board Chairman Roy Chapin of American Motors Corp. declined comment.

Volkswagen, most successful foreign challenger in the US auto market, appeared optimistic.

American Motors and Ford were outspoken in criticism of the original standards last December. AMC said the regulations might force the financially trim out of business and Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford, said that some of his production lines might have to close if the federal government stuck to its original standards.

The companies and automobile manufacturers association sent memos of data to Dr. William Haddon, national traffic safety administrator, in support of their claims that the standards were too drastic. They pleaded for time to test the proposed safety ideas.

Haddon said many points made by the domestic and foreign industries were reasonable, well-documented and accepted by his department. But he said his experts did not go along with all industry suggestions.

Auto critic Ralph Nader, whose book "Unsafe at Any Speed," set off the safety furor, called the standards weak.

Nader said Haddon had given in to the auto industry and that the industry had failed to detail its objections sufficiently. Earlier, Nader had termed the original 23 proposals the minimum that should be required.

The standards would require such safety devices as energy-absorbing steering systems, seat belts for all occupants, improved laminated windshields, wind-shield defrosters and defogging devices, hydraulic brake hoses to reduce the likelihood of leakage special door latches, rupture-proof fuel tanks and impact protection for occupants of the car.

Here are the safety requirements ordered by the Commerce Department for automobiles beginning next Jan. 1:

1. Labels for all essential controls, and accessibility to a driver restrained by a safety belt.
2. Automatic transmission control sequence, from left to right, of park, reverse, neutral, drive,

3. Hydraulic brake hoses meeting specific standards.
4. Limitation of light reflecting surfaces within driver's vision.
5. Outside rear view mirrors for cars where inside mirrors provide insufficient vision fields.
6. Impact absorbing steering system inside passenger compartment.
7. Limit of five inches on the distances a crash might drive steering mechanism inward toward driver.
8. Shatter-resistant windshield glass.
- 9, 10, 11, 12: four standards: Shoulder harness as well as seat belts.

In San Francisco

Dark Rites Wedding Held

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Asking the blessings of Satan, a couple was married last night by a lion-tamer-turned-sorcerer who pronounced the match "conceived in hell."

Throughout the dark rite, a 500-pound lion on the back porch grumbled throatily and bashed the bars of his cage with his paws.

The bride was scarlet-gowned Judith Case, 26, graduate of Goucher College and daughter of Edward Halle Case, former member of the New York Power Authority.

The bridegroom was John Raymond, 35, who described himself as "a member of society."

Anton Szandor LaVey wore devil horns while performing his first wedding in the Victorian living room of his black-walled Satanist church. About 30 disciples of the self-styled priest—the Prince of Darkness witnessed the wedding, plus an equal number of reporters.

Chinese Students Protesting

MOSCOW (AP)—About 200 Chinese students put on an anti-Soviet demonstration today at the auto industry in Moscow.

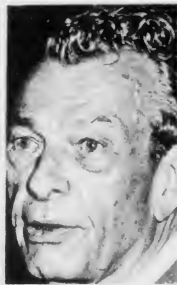
The students chanted anti-Soviet slogans and then sang the Communist "Internationale" as they marched 15 abreast around the embassy compound.

Soviet police reinforcements were brought up to the embassy but there were no incidents. The demonstration followed an attempt by the Chinese to lay wreaths at Lenin's tomb in Red Square, the site of Soviet-Chinese violence last Wednesday.

The Chinese maintained that the government refused them permission to visit the tomb. The Foreign Ministry said it knew nothing of the matter.

Chinese sources said that the Soviet Foreign Ministry turned down a request from the Chinese Embassy on grounds that the tomb is under repair.

Chinese students are on their way back to Peking to join the Red Guards.



EVERETT DIRKSEN

Senator Dirksen Opposes U.S.-Soviet Consular Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen—who has a history of making or breaking some Johnson administration measures—appears now to hold the key to the President's US-Soviet consular treaty.

Right now, he is against it. The pact, which sponsors say is aimed at relaxing East-West tensions and opening the way for the end of the cold war, needs two-thirds approval of those voting on ratification.

This parallels the situation last year in which Dirksen, unlike in 1964, refused to give the administration the Republican votes required to break a filibuster and pass a civil rights bill. Some of the same Republicans who wanted a civil rights bill in 1966 are seeking ratification of the treaty in spite of what they call "hydraulic opposition" to it. But when the count-down comes in a future GOP caucus Dirksen is likely to command a majority for his views.

There was "quite a rowdy-dow" over the treaty at a closed meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee Tuesday. He said differing views were voiced by members but there was no

majority for his views. He said he would find it "very difficult" to support the document in its present form, he complained at a news conference that the S-viet have largely ignored 1933 agreements establishing the rights of American visitors and he sees little hope they will stick by any pact.

The touseled-haired Republican leader talked like a man who will need a great deal of the kind of "educating" Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., told the Senate Tuesday the administration ought to be undertaking. There is evidence that President Johnson tried some "educating" in a tik with Dirksen about the treaty last week so didn't get far.

Morton said if the treaty is ratified it probably would open the way for establishment of an additional Soviet consulate in the United States. This would add from 10 to 15 Soviet citizens to the 452 now in this country who have diplomatic immunity, he said.

Dirksen's return in an interview was: "That would just mean adding 10 to 15 more espionage agents in this country." "I'm for better relations with the Russians but at what cost to our security?" he asked. "Diplomatic immunity for representatives in the 1933 agreement. But the Russian performance in this respect has been pretty shameful."

A black-walled nuptial chamber decorated with drawings of deadly nightshade awaited the couple.

"This marriage," said LaVey, "was conceived not in heaven but in hell, which is the mold from which heaven was cast and which has kept religion alive from the beginning." LaVey held a sword over the couple's heads as he pronounced the words.

A black-walled nuptial chamber decorated with drawings of deadly nightshade awaited the couple.

108 Million Kegs of Beer To Be Quaffed in 1967

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—America's beer drinkers—all 6 million of them—are a dedicated group who this year will quaff about 108 million barrels of the brewer's art.

And no matter what shape their stomachs are in when they are finished, the brewers say they can't be held responsible because: "There's no such thing as a 'beer belly.'"

This myth breaker comes from Henry B. King, president of the US Brewers Association, whose group—650 strong—is meeting here for its annual convention.

"The term 'beer belly' is a misnomer," King said Tuesday. "There are about 108 calories in a 12-ounce bottle of beer, less calories than in a highball."

King insists a "bloated belly" is the result of improper exercise, bad posture, poor eating habits, over-eating or ill health.

"Beer is a food and like any other food product it can be consumed out of bounds of moderation. It thereby can contribute to obesity, but beer is certainly not the cause of stomach protrusion, and, consumed in intelligent, moderate quantities it is a boon to health," he adds.

Almost all adult Americans drink an occasional beer but 65 million, or roughly 50 percent of the adult population, regularly partake.

Philip C. Katz, research director of the USDA, says the average consumer is a man, about 30 and of middle-class income. "However," he said, "we find beer drinkers in all segments of adult society."

The association's figures show about 65 percent of all American men drink beer while only 40 percent of the women have an affinity for suds. At the same time, the men drink 80 percent.

Of the estimated 108 million barrels of beer to be drained this year, about 70 percent will be drunk at home. Twenty years ago the opposite would have been true with the majority being consumed in taverns, Katz said.

That beer consumption is on the upswing is evidenced by the fact that last year's per capita consumption was 16.3 gallons, the first time in 13 years that the figure has topped the 16 gallon mark. Devotees are given a choice of a variety of packages to choose from. The brew comes in bottles of all shapes and sizes, cans both of the flip-top and regular varieties and for the truly devoted—tapper kegs that can be placed in the home refrigerator.

King said the new flip-tops now constitute more than 70 percent of all cans used by the brewing industry.

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Ground fighting continued in a small scale over much of South Vietnam, although South Vietnamese troops reported that government troops killed 50 Viet Cong in a furious 20-minute engagement in the Mekong Delta.

Musical 'Sixpence' on Wescott Stage

An underpaid, overworked clerk rises from rags to riches in the Broadway hit musical "Half a Sixpence" which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets go on sale to the public today and are available to students upon presentation of both sections of the ID.

The musical, sponsored by the Artist Series, is based on the H. G. Wells novel "Kipps" and is adapted for Broadway by Beverly Cross.

'Profit from P. Relations

The Annual Conference of Public Relations, centered around a theme of "You Can Profit From Public Relations" will get under way this morning at 10 a.m. with a keynote address in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg.

Speaker for the first session will be Valman B. Druck, president of the New York firm of Harshbarger and Druck, public relations counselors. His topic will be "Who Needs Public Relations?"

Other speakers scheduled include Richard Darrow, on "You Can Profit From Public Relations"; Howard F. Harris on "How Business Plans Public Relations";

De. conference will also feature panel discussions on the development and strategized in contemporary public relations. Topics for the discussions include "Can the Behavioral Sciences Help Public Relations?" "How is Public Relations Carried Out?" and "Let's Try to Solve Your Public Relations Problems."

Carlton L. Spitzer, director of the office of public information for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver a closing address at a luncheon tomorrow, on the topic of "Public Relations: Past, Present and Future."

The conference is sponsored by the FSU School of Business, the Florida Development Commission, Florida Public Relations Assoc., Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi.

ADS Presents Commercials

Pills will fizzle, headaches will round and cortex will pop tomorrow night when Alpha Delta Sigma presents "The Best TV Commercials of 1966" at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

The 40-minute film is a selection of the Annual Award Winners of the American TV Commercials Festival and is a review of the top TV commercials of the year.

There will be a mandatory meeting of all candidates running for offices tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the Union.

Annihilators 'To Cut Out'

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Benet Stern and Doug Jones, who informally term themselves the "Annihilators," today issued this statement in reference to the keynote address at the Action Party convention Tuesday night.

"Use of the Annihilator Slate do not consider an antistamine the proper antidote to cancer. We stand for surgery to cut out the old cancerous tissue. Students of the Union, in whose place food tissues may grow to continue the medical metaphor that some groups have begun."

Kipps is played by Kenneth Wilson, who was standby for Tommy Steele throughout his "Half a Sixpence" run on Broadway. Nelson first won the attention of the New York critics and audience alike when he starred in "Seventeen," the adaptation of Booth Tarkington's novel.

He next appeared in the "Fantasticks," and then went on to

the role of Littlechap in the Broadway production of "Stop the World—I Want to Go Off." He has appeared on TV on the Jack Parr Show, Johnny Carson Show, Studio One and the Kraft Theater.

"Half a Sixpence" concerns life at the turn of the century in the seaside town of Folkestone, England. The idea of making a musical out of Wells' one-time best seller is credited to David Heneker, who spent most of his career playing the piano in many London saloons. Both songs and lyrics are credited to Heneker. The 50-member cast includes Brian Webster as Clitterlow, Collette Melville as Mrs. Walsingham, Marianne McAndrews as her daughter and Gayle Shepard as Ann.

"Half a Sixpence" recently completed its two-season run in New York at the Broadhurst Theater. Prior to that, it ran for two years at the Cambridge Theater in London.

National Student Assoc. Sends Asia Delegation

FSU students who would like to participate in a program of idea exchange between US and Asian students may get the chance through the National Student Assoc. Fourth Annual Student Delegation to Asia.

Applications for membership in the delegation, which will tour the far east from June 5 to Aug. 5, 1967, may be obtained from Dr. R. B. Gray in room 221, Williams Bldg. Applications must be submitted by Wednesday.

Applications must be accompanied by official transcript of the student's academic record and at least four letters of recommendation. If the applicant is known to the student body president, he must request a



VIC MOLZEN

Registration too!

Food Plan High on List of Gripes

Complaints about registration procedures and the food plan were high on the list of grievances aired at a "Symposium of Gripes" held Tuesday night. Some of the general topics discussed were Morrison's food service, registration, cost of housing, off-campus housing, parking problems, transferring grades and the effects of the quarter system.

A panel consisting of Dean of Students John J. Carey, Dr. William Wharton, registrar; Dr. Willis Caldwell, director of admissions; and Mel Smith, sec. of internal affairs, debated ques-

tions brought up by the audience. In discussing the transference of grades, Caldwell stated that there is no uniform code for transferring grades for credit. He said that the dean of a school or department head has the leeway as to whether a course should be taken again or the hours made up.

Wharton discussed the possibility of doing away with the green trial schedule; instead, each student would have a yearly planning conference with his academic advisor. He further stated that nothing could have been done about the early dates for registration because the University must conform to State policy and as it was, 6,000 students were registered on the last day. Carey discussed the complete

revision of the orientation program which will go into effect this summer.

A complete investigation of Morrison's food services was called for by Mel Smith. He suggested that a five-day plan, rather than the present seven-day plan, be put into effect for those students who would rather have a light lunch than two big meals every day.

Barbara Glowaski, sec. of junior college affairs, who organized the program, felt that "some of the suggestions which came out of the symposium were dramatic and new, and should interest all students and not just transfers. This alone," she continued, "merits Student Government sponsoring another symposium in the fall."

Are You Under Stress?

The Student Environmental Stress Study, a program designed to discover and remedy the different stresses which students find hinder their academic development, will get under way at FSU at a meeting Saturday at 10 a.m. in room 120, Business Bldg.

Student Government is working in conjunction with the National Student Assoc. (NSA) in conducting this two-year program. During the first year, attempts will be made to define the students' problems, while during the second year, solutions and answers will be sought.

Letters have been sent to 100 students who represent a cross-section of the FSU student body, inviting them to participate in this first meeting.

After a general session explaining the goals of the study, students will break up into six groups for discussions of problems they have encountered on campus. Students will lead these groups, and Dr. Harman Burch and Robert Reardon of the Counseling Center will also be available.

The study will be further implemented by information obtained from questionnaires to be mailed

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, brought the film series to FSU for the first time in 1965 and the student response was "so good" that they secured the film again for the '66 review.

"It is amazing," said one student, "how these commercials that irritate us so much on the TV screen can make such entertaining movies."

Among the award winning commercials will be those judged most creative, most entertaining, best new idea and best overall.

Open Forum Today Union

Dean John Carey and Administrative Vice President H. Odell Walby will hold an open forum today in the Browning Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m.

Open to all students, the forum will be hosted by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the Union Hospitality Committee. Students may ask questions about any issues.

There will be an open meeting of the Freedom Democratic Party today at 4 in the Seminole Dining Hall.



Mass Demonstrations for Favorite Sons

... paraded through the convention room at the Union last night as University Party nominated Larry Williams for men's vice president, Susan Richardson was selected to carry the UP banner for women's vice president.

Photo by Lloyd Wells

Fair Election

Republicans Not 'Negative'

The implementation of voting machines for this year's major Student Government election goes a long way toward insuring fairness and honesty. More often in the past than most people are aware of, or even suspect, the outcome of an election has been determined long before students went to the polls.

A crooked Commissioner of Elections or one who sold out to the highest bidder is always able to stuff the ballot boxes or somehow throw the election with little difficulty.

This year, as well as past years, rumors are common about fixed elections. Sometimes the rumors are true, at least in part. Because the person who fixes an election is able to cover any evidence against him, it is difficult, if not impossible, to prove such a charge.

While voting machines still are not as reliable as a truly honest elections commission, they make cheating more impractical.

Another advantage of voting machines might be a higher turnout. With 25 machines there could be over 6,000 students voted this year.

We commend Larry Gonzalez and Elections Commissioner David Giordano for their successful efforts. It seems sure, beyond any reasonable doubt, that this year's election will be the best in FSU history.

Approve TKE

Last week we encouraged the Faculty Committee on Fraternities to approve a charter for a Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Florida State.

We pointed out that TKE has far surpassed the requirements and obstacles placed before it by the Committee.

We also pointed out that TKE shows promise of filling the role of a truly good fraternity.

Still nothing has been done by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

The members of TKE had been told that the Committee would consider their request for a charter at its next meeting which was scheduled for yesterday. Needless to say, the Committee did not even meet.

We have also been informed that the Committee wants TKE to submit a list of intended activities if the charter is approved.

This request is uncalled for. Through their efforts to go above and beyond the committee's requests in the past, TKE members have more than shown good intentions.

There is little question now that the committee is stalling. The only pertinent question at this time is why.

We do not know why the committee is stalling and giving weak excuses. Therefore we call upon the Faculty Committee on Fraternities to do either what is right and approve the TKE request or give the public some good reasons for not doing so.

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida's First College Press

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On the Contrary

This is the first of a series of columns, to be entitled "On the Contrary," which will offer to the university community the ideas, opinions and proposals of the Republican Party. Through this column, the FSU Young Republican Club will seek to generate rational debate and discussion of governmental policies, at all levels of government - state, national and international.

One of the favorite catchwords of the Democrats is that the Republican Party is "negative." While it is true that Republicans often vote "no" on some of the way-out spending programs of the Democrats, the facts reveal that this is the Democrats who are the real negative party in America. For instance, take the Human

Investment Act. Rep. Harold R. Collier (R-Ill.) pinpoints the attitude of the Democrats thusly: "For nearly a year now, Congress has had an opportunity to adopt a sound and realistic approach to a serious and growing problem which does the economic life of this country. Yet, it shows no inclination to even consider it. I refer to a bill which would undoubtedly do more toward providing a nationwide solution to the problem of unemployment and underemployment at a time when there are two to three million job openings. This costly paradox of unemployment, at a time when there are jobs going, begging is directly the result of the fact that the job vacancies require skilled or semi-skilled people. And there

is indeed a scarcity of this type of labor."

Republicans have come up with H.R. 10945, the Human Investment Act, which provides an incentive program so that industries can hire unskilled workers, train them to take good jobs in industry. This is a positive program. It does not stifle incentive by offering something for nothing. It does not require a labyrinth of bureaucrats to administer the program. It does not set up regulation and red tape. For these reasons, apparently, it has been rejected by a Democrat-controlled Congress which is more interested in sound and fury, in smoke and motion, than in adopting practical, hard-hitting programs.

Collier points out: "To meet the demands of rapidly advancing technology, we must upgrade the job skills of the labor force all along the line. We must prepare the unskilled and semi-skilled for skilled work and turn the skilled workers into advanced technicians."

The idea is to modernize the process which work the manufacturing equipment. It is obvious that business and industry are where the jobs are, instead of setting up a sensible program to train unskilled people to do things, the jobs Administration believes it has found the ideal political formula of setting up programs which will create more jobs.

A friend of ours did a stupor thing the other day. He got a job which automatically eliminated him from benefits under the Federal programs.

Keith Wheeler

Losing Expensive in Traffic Roulette

To the Editor:

I have just finished paying my penalty for losing in the game which is currently more popular on campus. The game is called "How to find a parking space on campus without really having a chance," or perhaps it is better known as "Traffic Roulette." It is a very simple game and easy to play. All that is needed is any number of legal parking spaces and about twice that number of automobiles to park.

The game is so easy to play that apparently the administration assumes that everyone with a car on campus wants to participate - that is, one has no choice. Of course many students "chicken out" by grabbing a space early in the term and never relinquishing it. However, these sport-sports make it that much more interesting for the rest. Yes, the stakes can be rather high (a ticket a day or better), but this only adds more excitement - especially for the traffic idiot. To really get a thrill, try getting "it" from work at midnight and then attempting to find a space in the Rogers Hall parking lot, or, for that matter, anywhere near it. Even though one may live in Rogers Hall, he still is not to be favored because of the rules of the game. Cars which belong to students in other areas can be found in this lot any time. Actually, though, there usually are several other places where a car can be parked in the Rogers

lot. If one isn't afraid of parking beside a yellow curb, there are in fact several ideal parking spaces available. Indeed, these appear to be such ideal parking spaces that one wonders why their curbs are painted to begin with. But the answer is simple. If these were made legal parking spaces, our little game would lose part of its attractiveness and become boring. Isn't it thoughtful of the administration to go to such trouble just to relieve students' boredom? Of course this relief may be costly in the long run; but we usually get whatever we pay for, don't we?

Jim Norman

Concrete Improvements Speak for Themselves

To the Editor:

It's a tragedy if student politics that those who work the hardest at actually accomplishing concrete improvements for their University Community usually have the least time to spend telling others about what they have done or will do. The current example of this truism is the "action" party now on campus.

To us older students who have been observing student politics for several years, it is obvious from the names of those leading this "movement" that 15-year-old Student Party has merely re-

named itself and hopes to put a slate of candidates into office by hiding behind a snappy new slogan.

The fact that Student Party feels this to be necessary in order to combat its rival University Party is in itself an indication of the effectiveness of the two parties in serving the students in the past. University Party's record, though much more current, is equally outstanding for having guided Student Government away from the trivia of campus dances and homecoming parades and toward such student insurance, campus bus service, tutorial programs, faculty evaluation, new athletic facilities, increased student wages, and next year's dining service which will free campus students from the enormous necessity of paying enormous deposits for city utilities.

These are but a few of the real actions, already taken by University Party, which would do nothing but meaningful benefit to the individual student. University Party has its past record as its badge that will continue to present specific solutions to problems confronting students, rather than relying on ambiguous slogans mysteriously solve all problems. University Party is proud of its record - Why isn't Student Party?

Bill Wood

Action's Proposal Shows Insufficient 'Homework'

To the Editor:

I was amazed and somewhat amused to read in the FLAMBEAU last week that the new party proposed that the music school be guaranteed \$25,000 from student activity funds.

It was amazing because the leadership of that group evidently had not done their homework. If they had, they would have discovered that under University Party administrations for the past three years, the music school has received over \$25,000 each year. The facts speak for themselves: the total budget from student activity fees for the Collegians, Choral Union, Marching Chiefs, University Singers, and Women's Glee Club for 1964-65 was \$26,495; for 1965-66 it was \$31,645; and for 1966-67 it is \$36,910.

The amusing fact is that the new party is apparently promising less money for the music school than it has been receiving. I don't think the hard-working students who have done so much to bring the music school can appreciate a promise of funds that is almost \$11,000 less than they are already receiving.

Twenty-five thousand dollars sounds impressive, but \$36,910 is impressive and shows, I believe, that the University Party is al-

ready concerned with the school of music.

As usual, the Student Party, excuse me, Action Party is a few years late and a few dollars short.

Tim Redmer
Secretary of Finance

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University Community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students may be signed and include the student's name. Letters from others must include a signature and address.

Californians Want Help

To the Editor of the Student Body:

On behalf of the University of California, Santa Barbara, we ask your help in informing the American public about the present problems facing higher education in the state of California. We especially ask every student sympathetic with our dilemma to communicate his feelings to the Governor of California at Sacramento. This will make him cognizant of the fact that citizens, not only of California but of the United States, perceive the possible grave ramifications of political en-

croachment on the autonomy of the university. Such autonomy is a necessity for an academic community.

If you desire information on the situation here, please write me. Higher education in California is in a threatened position. Help spread the word.

John Maybury
Editor, EL GAUCHO
Official A.S.U.C.S.B. newspaper
P.S. Please send carbon copies of all letters you send to me. Letters to: Letters to Writing Committee, P.O. Box R15006, U.C.S.B., Goleta, California.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Colonel's Labyrinthal Mind Turns to Campus 'Locos'

To the Editor:

My good friend Colonel Stephen Huckleberry Caudfield came to me last night from off the asphalt seas with his 35th salvation army lassie. I hadn't seen him since our days together on Tom Wolfe's free-form boomerang truck car circuit, so we talked for into the night.

We rambled on at length about Spengler, Nijinsky and the transcendental waterfall. Eventually, Stephen's labyrinthal mind came to the subject of all the "Locos" on campus. Seems as if Stephen, who went to college for a while himself, thought they were fighting as old as college itself," says the mythical Colonel. "But it has got to come up, huh?" I says, "and you know the late Groucho fought it at Cornell in '59 and won." Mr. Caudfield holding his cigarette and frowning pessimistically remarks, "You Groucho wasn't just a 'loco'; he was a rare bird, an activist hippie; he did lotta things." Typically frustrated he says, "Well, somebody's gotta do something!" "Got a point there son!" chuckles Huck, and continues "Well, maybe all the 'locos' will try a different scheme with Dean Warren in their side, sorta. Maybe they'll ask nicely, and talk go at the basically moral purpose of the University and perhaps

mention the equality of men and women." "Yes, Colonel!" (I always call him Colonel, I guess through respect), I says, "Perhaps, just perhaps (never can be too sure about perhaps) you got something there, if all the 'locos' can find a big daddy or a Big mamma instead of a Big Brother."

So that's about all Mr. Editor, after that we just talked about

Thucydides and phrenology, and the words got lost in the early morning rain, they usually do, words that is. I just thought you might like to know that my good friend Colonel Stephen Huckleberry Caudfield came to talk last night.

As our generation's Delphic Oracle, Dylan, said, "A lot of people go to college." He didn't,

Gregory C. Conleiton

Florida Education Now Going Steadily Downhill

To the Editor:

The last insult dealt to higher education, and education in general in this state has concerning post-graduation, I will leave Florida for good.

I don't think I am the only one to reach this conclusion after recent events. High school teachers are guaranteed higher minimum salaries in Georgia and Alabama than in Florida. We are no longer the "best of the worst," the worst being the southernmost United

States. From this deplorable state we have sunk even deeper, and will probably soon be the worst of the worst.

It is rapidly becoming evident that there is no future in being in Florida education. Governor Kirk apparently reflects the attitude of his friends in Jacksonville: namely that education, quality education is not worth the time or money involved.

How long will it be before our state universities are discredited?

Gene Raines

FLAMBEAU Obligated to Report News Fairly

To the Editor:

Recent issues of the FLAMBEAU warrant serious consideration. I refer to the recent plethora of exposes appearing in these pages, e.g., underpaid maids, the state of the Food Services and proposed University system budget cuts.

These are, in the main, legitimate areas of student concern. By objective reporting of the facts and issues involved, the FLAMBEAU could go a long way toward establishing its expressed goal of "truth and enlightenment."

One may, perhaps, excuse the puerile ramblings of columnists such as Mr. Marcus, e.g., KKK. However, the same license does not extend to news stories. The FLAMBEAU's news coverage of the above mentioned subjects was obviously non-factual and non-professional. This is at least evidence of stupidity and ineptness; it is at most evidence of deliberate deceit.

The FLAMBEAU exists only because of its subsidy. The student body is obliged to support it financially, whether it wishes to or not. This would seem to indicate an obligation of fairness and objectivity on the part of the FLAMBEAU. There is no evidence of an attempt on the part

of the editors to fulfill this obligation.

Thomas H. Keffer

Dear Mr. Keffer:

It might behoove you to look into the facts yourself. Much more than recent FLAMBEAU news stories, your letter is non-factual and attempts to deceive the public. I challenge you to go beyond meaningless charges and support your letter with a factual reply.

Editor

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSC student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

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War Should Have Been Avoided, Says Reischauer

EDITOR'S NOTE—What US moves produced the present situation in Vietnam? In an exclusive interview, Edwin O. Reischauer, historian and diplomat specializing in Far East affairs, lists what he calls the three major US Vietnam policy mistakes of the past two decades. He also discusses what it would mean if Ho Chi Minh ruled all of Vietnam.

By WALTER R. MEARS and SPENCER DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomat-historian Edwin O. Reischauer says Ho Chi Minh could have led all Vietnam without menacing US interests if US policy errors had not locked this country in a Vietnam war.

The war should have been avoided, said the former US ambassador to Japan, but the United States cannot now opt because it is in a narrow passage "and can't walk backward."

Reischauer, now a State Department adviser and Harvard University historian, cited in an interview what he called three major policy errors of the past two decades which led to the present Vietnam situation:

"We just stumbled sort of bit by bit into supporting French colonialism" beginning in 1945. "The United States stepped" into the unsound situation the French left behind them" after their defeat by the Viet Minh at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

"The United States increased its troop commitment in 1961 from 800 advisers to 17,000. "This increased the stakes. It would have been a lot less damaging if we had taken our losses and pulled out then."

Reischauer said there were other mistakes to decisions which at the time they were made seemed relatively unimportant.

"I can't give you a year-by-year or a step-by-step analysis," he said.

Reischauer's recommendation: A prudent de-escalation of the war, perhaps with a halt in US bombing of North Vietnam. If the combat can be eased, he said, the war may gradually dwindle without formal peace negotiations—a prospect he considers slim.

"The countries that are close to Vietnam would be tremendously worried if we were pulled out," Reischauer said. "Getting out is not as easy as getting in."

For the years ahead, Reischauer sounded this appeal: "Let us not do this again. Let us at least think 12 years ahead and not get into new commitments and new situations of this kind."

Two decades ago, Reischauer said, even a Communist Vietnam would have fiercely maintained its independence. A government headed by Ho Chi Minh, now president of North Vietnam, probably would have taken an independent course similar to that of Yugoslavia in Europe though perhaps more extreme, he said.

In any event, he suggested, such a government would not today be an enemy of the United States. "It wouldn't have been a serious menace to us to have had Ho Chi Minh there for the past 20 years," Reischauer said. Facing as he talked following a day-long session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

No 'Moonlighting' Policy Worries Sec. of State

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Secretary of State Tom Adams says that if Gov. Claude Kirk hopes to bar all state employees from any outside employment he may be "digging a mighty deep hole."

Adams was the target of comments by Kirk Tuesday at the State Cabinet meeting in which the Republican governor indicated he would frown on "moonlighting" activities by state employees.

The comment, apparently stemming from outside legal work of four of Adams' staff writers, touched off a Kirk-Adams repartee.

"In this administration, people have to make a choice. As far as I'm concerned we've seen in Washington that while everyone starts out in good faith, you end up with a Bobby Baker," Kirk said.

"A man must make a decision; whether he wants to work for the state or not. I feel a man can keep up his expertise while working for the state," Kirk said. It was learned that Kirk's comments came after the West Palm Beach Post published a photograph showing the names of secretary of state employees on a list at a lawyer's office. Executive Editor Robert Preston of the West Palm Beach Post and Times said the pictures arrived

Tuesday. Reischauer expanded on his list of mistakes that marked American policy.

When France sought in 1945 to reassert her control over what was then Indochina, he said, "many of us felt that we should not back the revival of French colonialism in Asia."

Reischauer said the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt held that opinion. "We allowed ourselves to stumble into a course of support," Reischauer said.

"Step by step we became the major supplier of the French colonial war in Vietnam," Reischauer said. It was a war against Ho Chi Minh and his Viet Minh army in what is now North Vietnam.

Reischauer said that in supporting the French, American policymakers apparently were guided by the impact of the decision in Europe, not by the future of Asia.

In the office by mail and the envelope simply bore the names of the government's office.

Adams told The Associated Press that Kirk's aides took the picture after Kirk queried him about outside activities during a recent budget commission hearing.

Adams said during the Cabinet meeting that all four employees involved had written permission to do outside legal work and that the work in no way conflicted with state interests.

He added that he felt it was wrong to single out one office and that any state policy, if Kirk planned to announce it should apply to all.

"I'm not finding fault," Kirk added.

Adams said that several members of his staff are law school graduates or members of the Florida Bar and "I have encouraged people who have a professional background to maintain it."

Adams identified the four employees involved as Bill Roberts, Hal McClammas, Ed Jaffray and Ed Duffey.

For Powell Inquiry Starting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adam Clayton Powell will be the chief witness—and maybe the only one called by the special committee investigating his qualifications for a seat in the House of Representatives.

The committee, which meets today to work out the scope of the inquiry, is expected to invite Powell to appear next week. He has indicated he would accept such an invitation.

Otherwise, the committee has not said how it will proceed, its recommendation on whether Powell should be seated or barred is due Feb. 23.

Powell took what could be a long step Tuesday toward making the committee's job considering the case.

New Era, Vatican-SU

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican and the Soviet Union are believed preparing secret talks that could lead to a new era in the Roman Catholic Church's relations with the Communists.

Vatican circles consider that meetings on a "technical level" are one of the most likely developments from Pope Paul VI's meeting Monday with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy, the highest-ranking Communist ever received by a Pope.

These circles emphasized that developments were still at an early stage and that any negotiations that resulted would be protracted. But they said the Vatican and the Russians seemed to be moving toward an agreement setting up some kind of reciprocal diplomatic representation short of an exchange of ambassadors.

The Vatican signed a similar agreement with Communist Yugoslavia last June after long, unannounced negotiations.

Vatican sources say the church sees no difficulty in exchanging diplomats provided the Soviet government guarantees the church's rights in the Soviet Union, where there are 10 million Roman Catholics.

The church would like to replace dioceses eliminated by the Communists in the decade after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution,

erably easier by paying \$52,400 on a defamation of character judgment won against him by a Harlem widow, Esther James, in 1963. Interest and penalties leave him owing about \$135,000, but the increases are still under court challenges.

The original judgment was paid off with a check brought into court in New York by the head of a company that has made a record of sermons by Powell. The check bore the notation, "Advance payment of royalties to Adam Clayton Powell."

At a news conference last Saturday in Powell's Bahamas hideaway, company executives predicted they would sell for \$1 million. Powell got 22 cents for each one.

House members asked Tuesday about the effect of the payment agreed unanimously that it would make it easier for the House to seat him, although by no means assuring that it will.

Powell still faces jail terms of a year and two months on four contempt of court citations growing out of his failure to respond to court orders in connection with the long-standing judgment. This is the chief obstacle to his being seated.

Powell's attorneys were called into State Supreme Court in New York City today to answer a motion made a month ago by Raymond Rubin, the attorney for Mrs. James, to punish the congressman for criminal contempt on three new counts.

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Strozier Library Fills a Gap in Source Material

FSU's Strozier Library has filled a long-existing gap in source material on the Reconstruction era in Florida by obtaining microfilm of the Tallahassee newspaper, The Floridian, published between Sept. 26, 1865, and July, 1877.

The library has had microfilm on issues of the paper between 1828 and 1860 and between May 15, 1877, and Nov. 25, 1893. Mrs. Gertrude N. Roche, assistant librarian in charge of the microfilm room, said, The film filling the gap was obtained from the P. K. Yonge Library at the University of Florida.

One of the first issues of the semi-weekly Floridian in the newly obtained Reconstruction period files, that for Oct. 27, 1865, carried the first proceedings of a constitutional convention called together by the provisional governor, William Marvin.

The issue carried an advertisement

by the Leon County planter, Joseph John Williams, offering for sale a "comfortable dwelling house recently occupied by Mr. Thomas Hayward" and D. B. Meginniss and Co. advertised a new stock of silks, Irish linen and Scotch plaids for sale.

M. Lively, dealer in drugs and medicines, had this announcement in an advertisement under the heading "Not Bad To Take!": "The following valuable medicines are so well understood by most persons that they seldom give their physicians an opportunity of prescribing them."

Applications for the Polish Study Program for one year's study in Poland may be obtained from Dr. Elizabeth Pribick in the Dept. of Foreign Languages. Applications must be obtained by Feb. 15.



Rescuing the Trophies

... from the damage wrought by fire, smoke and water, two crews aid the Sig Ep's in saving the valuables in the house.



Hearing the "Gripes"

... of transfer students was a panel of leading administrators and student representatives. A special symposium was held Tuesday to determine problems which students face upon entering FSU from another college.



As a Crowd Gathered,

... more fire hoses were brought out to fight the blaze, which destroyed the third floor of the Sig Ep fraternity house late yesterday afternoon. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Nuts About Cars

Student Receives Award

The 21-year-old Woolley has been working part of the school year in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration program aimed at preventing "rocking the boat" on man's trip to the moon and has received an award rarely given Student trainees.

Charles T. Woolley, a senior in FSU's School of Engineering was given the "sustained superior performance award" and a \$200 prize for designing an "analytical model of man" in a program at the Langley Research Center, a NASA complex at Hampton, Va. He's been working there in the School of Engineering Science cooperative work program.

The Langley program to which he was assigned as a trainee is concerned with the problem of preventing the pitch, roll or yaw of a vehicle in spaceflight caused by the movements of the crewmen aboard. Manned space laboratories communicating for long distances or photographing the moon have to be on an even keel. Dr. Peter R. Kuzhals, an aerospace engineer and Woolley's superior, started working on the problem with the assumption that a mathematical model of bodily movements could be based on various figures of solid

geometry to represent the moving parts—a ball representing the fist, truncated cones the forearm and upper arm, an ellipse cylinder the torso, etc.

Based on this Wizard of Oz tin man concept of the body, Woolley was asked to prepare a set of equations representing the mechanical properties of body movements as a basis for predicting what forces in a space vehicle would have to be counteracted.

To the surprise of his superior the Florida State student came up with the equations in three weeks time. He became so interested in the problem at hand, in fact, that by the end of one of his work periods, from Jan. to April, 1966, he had proceeded to the design of a complete analytical model of arm which will be useful in further studies.

Fooling around with cars was his principal interest when he was a student at Seacrest High School in Delray Beach, and Woolley said he "barely got through," although he was good in mathematics and physics.

He had a vague idea of getting in the Air Force as graduation time neared. He took an enlistment exam, made a perfect score and the next thing he knew had received a call from the high school counselor, Miss Clara De Frank.

Miss De Frank already was interested in him. Woolley's science teacher, Frank Harding, had mentioned him to her as a student with "a lot of promise." The counselor aimed him up as one who was somewhat dejected and not trying too hard because of a feeling of lack of opportunity. Was he interested in college? Woolley shrugged. It was out of the question, financially.

There were two \$1,000 scholarships available for graduating seniors—one for a boy and one for a girl. Miss De Frank recommended Woolley for one of

the two Grimes Foundation scholarships, provided by the developer of blinker lights in airplanes and owner of Grimes Research Center at Delray Beach. He received one of these.

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Placement Center Aids Job Hunters

Job offers pour into the placement center on the third floor of the Union at a rate of three a month, said James Swanson, director of the service which provides leads on summer jobs and graduate schools, as well as permanent positions to students and alumni.

Information collected through the mail from inquiring firms are recorded and filed for use by any Florida State student who is registered with the office. Registering includes filing a biographical data sheet and collecting references from faculty members and previous employers.

In addition, registration makes a student eligible to interview with company recruiters who make FSU a stop-over on their swings. Copies of data sheets and references are made and supplied to employers interested in a particular student. This eliminates a student having to ask the same people for references over and over again.

Each interviewer is also provided with the personal information and, if he requests, references before he meets with the student. Lists of recruiters planning to be on campus are compiled each month and sent out to faculty members for posting. The FLAMBEAU prints the list weekly, and a bulletin board in the

office, 338 Union offers students the opportunity to sign up for 30-minute appointments.

At the time, students ask for an appointment, and company brochures, aimed at job-hunters, are distributed. The center maintains a complete library of brochures and information on US firms.

"Florida State is gaining the reputation of turning out good workers in the arts and sciences. We have always been known for our business and education," Swanson claimed with the statistical proof that during the period from Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, 304 recruiters representing 220 firms came to FSU to conduct 2,089 interviews.

"Arts and sciences majors are in great demand, but they just don't know it," he continued.

Most firms write to the center requesting a time and date for them to recruit, however, frequently the center invites them. For instance, in March, 90 school systems will look for students to fill some 4,100 openings throughout the country during a conference by invitation.

Although the Southeast will be most heavily represented at this conference, systems from as far away as Maryland, California and Connecticut will show up. In addition to passing on information about prospective em-

ployment obtained through mail and company visits, the service, as a member of the College Placement Assoc., provides seniors with the College Placement Annual, listing "every conceivable employer in the US" and many in Canada.

Graduate school placing works the same way. Students are given hints on schools throughout the country, and schools throughout the country are given data on the applying students.

A new program finds full-time temporary work during the summer at camps, with Good Humor and in a "pretty good range of other opportunities," Swanson explained. Such jobs will correspond to the summer terms when students may not be attending school.

"Most graduates change jobs at least once in the five years following their graduation," said Swanson. For this reason there is an increasing need to provide the same employment services to alumni. Swanson emphasized that records can be kept up to date and be considered active.

As much information as the office has on an alumnus can be sent to prospective employers, however, old references and records without recent information are not of as much value as "active" records.

"Sometimes we send out files

as old as 30 years," he said. Records on graduates of years 1912 to 1959 are kept on microfilm.

Swanson said that the Alumni Placement Service is particularly good for men graduates who go into service right after graduation and cannot look for a job until three years later.

Swanson explained the basic philosophy of the center: "We try to provide this service to everybody who is eligible. We try to place students in a position where everybody concerned is happy and, if not, the student can come back for more help. "In the meantime, we hope to help the University

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Summer Institute at FSU

Twenty junior college and secondary school teachers in Florida will be eligible to receive \$300 scholarships to study the legal and political problems of war under FSU's 1967 Summer Institute on the Problems of War and Peace to be held June 12 through Aug. 13.

The institute is made possible through a \$6,000 grant from the World Law Fund in New York City. The institute is jointly sponsored by FSU and the Interdepartmental Program in International Affairs, according to Dr. Richard Gray of the Dept. of Government, Institute director.

To be eligible for the scholarships applicants must be currently employed in a Florida high school or junior college as a teacher of government, civics, history or social studies or be enrolled as graduate student in the State. The deadline for applications is March 15 and application forms are available by writing Dr. Gray at FSU.

Course work will include Government 556, International Institutions, and Government 578, International Law.

Profs. Write Career Series

Three professors in FSU's School of Education are the authors of a new series of guidance education materials published by Careers, Inc. of Largo, Fla.

The writers are Profs. William Horne, Edwin Smith and Robert Wilson. The booklets describe various career opportunities which will be available

to students in later life. The series is directed toward elementary school students.

One of the booklets for first graders is "My Neighbor is a Teacher." Second-graders see a series with titles such as "Curious Johnnie Visits a Cook" and "Curious Johnnie Visits a Policeman" while fourth graders have a "Career Review" series.

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... are rampant in the award-winning film "Knife in the Water," to be shown in its American television premiere Friday at 8:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Duncan, Schreckengost and Woodard Winners

Winners of the 1967 Metropolitan Opera Auditions for the State of Florida are Virginia Duncan and Terri Schreckengost, sopranos from Florida State University, and Charles Woodard, tenor from Florida A & M University.

Each of the three winners received a cash prize of \$80 and all will compete in the South-eastern Regional Auditions to be held Feb. 10 in Atlanta.

Miss Schreckengost, a graduate student in voice at Florida State expects to receive her master's degree this June. She had the role of Siebel in "Faust," a production by the State Opera Assoc. of Florida. Next summer she will sing with the Lake George Opera Festival.

Both Miss Schreckengost and

Mrs. Duncan are students of Elena Nikolaidi. Born in Havana, Mrs. Duncan left Cuba in April, 1960. She became interested in music as a junior in high school and graduated in 1963 with the "Music Award" and a scholarship to attend Florida State. Since coming to FSU, she has received the Lykes Opera Guild and Tallahassee Music Guild scholarships. She has had roles in Carmen, The Quest and Faust.

A Florida A & M senior majoring in music and student of Mrs. Rebecca Steele, Woodard was a winner in the 1965 auditions. He has been on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour and has appeared with the University Choir throughout the state, and in the university production of RIGOLETTO.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Bldg.

4:30 p.m. There will be a Physics Dept. colloquium in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

FSU Band Tours State

The FSU Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Manley R. Whitcomb, will tour the State today through Sunday with concerts in St. Petersburg, Bradenton, Tampa, Lakeland, Coral Gables, Riviera Beach and Ft. Lauderdale.

Whitcomb, widely known as a band director, has directed both the marching and concert bands at Ohio State University and at Florida State University. He is currently president of the College Band Directors National Assoc.

The "Concerto for Woodwind Quintet" by Robert Russell Bennett will be performed by the newly formed Florida State Faculty Woodwind Quintet, accompanied by the band. Members of the quintet are Alexander Leneuer, flute; Nancy Fowler, oboe; Harry Schmidt, clarinet; Janet Worth, bassoon; and William Robinson, French horn.

Also on the program will be Ralph Montgomery of the FSU faculty performing the "Rose Variations" for trumpet and band by Bennett.

The Baptist Student will conduct vesper services tonight at 6:30. Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee, will be the guest speaker.

German Club will meet tonight in room 205, Music Bldg. at 8:30.

The Student Faculty Relations Committee will host an open forum this afternoon at 4 in the Browning Lounge, Union. Dean of Students John J. Carey and Dr. H. Odell Waldby, vice president of the administration, will be present to answer questions on any issue. The forum is open to

all students.

Edwin A. Burt will lecture tonight on "Where Does Philosophy Go From Here?" The lecture will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in room 346, Union.

The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street.

Students interested in obtaining financial aid for the 1967-

68 academic year should obtain the necessary forms now from the Office of Financial Aid, Longmire Bldg. Deadline for filing is Feb. 15.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a baby-sitting service for faculty and married students at \$5.00 per hour. For further information, contact Faith VanEtten, 229 Deviney Hall.

WFSU-FM RADIO

The WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Japanese Press Review.

3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.

4 p.m. Music from Germany.

4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (in Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (in Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. A Stockholmer's Diary.

8:30 p.m. Students Speak.

9 p.m. String Rectal.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in Stereo).

MY GIRL'S LEFT ME, MY GRADES ARE LOUSY, MY DAD'S TAKEN AWAY THE CAR, I ALWAYS COME IN LAST.... I THINK I'LL CHANGE MY NAME!



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WFSU-TV Channel 11

The WFSU-TV Channel 11 listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter- "The Twelve Months."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New- "The Trumpeter of Krakow."

6 p.m. Spread the Eagle- "The Hero."

7 p.m. Experiment- "Case History of a Volcano."

7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years- "Strike Hard, Strike Home."

8 p.m. "Lizze Borden"-a special program based on the Fall River Legend.

ON THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Mantle Signs for \$100,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle will give first base a whirl at \$100,000 a year in a desperate attempt to revive the fortunes of the New York Yankees. This probably will be the last go-round for Mickey who is 35 and soon will be starting his 17th year as a Yankee. Unless the switch brings new life to Mickey's battered legs and knees, he probably will hang it up after the season.

Mantle would like to hit 500 home runs he has 496. He would like to play more games than any Yankee—he has 51 to go to reach Lou Gehrig's mark of 2,164. He also would like to play in another World Series, a happening that would call for a dramatic last-throw flip-flop by the Yankees. Mantle showed up at Yankee Stadium Tuesday with Manager Ralph Houk to sign his fifth consecutive \$100,000 contract. He admitted this probably would be his last.

"If I should have a real good year and we do good, I think moving to first base could add

to my career," he said, "I'll just have to wait and see how it turns out before we talk about the future."

Mickey never has played first base, although he has a passing acquaintance with ground balls from his early days as a shortstop. He expects to go down to camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., about Feb. 15 to get ready for

the big switch.

Mantle is dubious about the shift but is willing to try.

Houk thinks the shift from the outfield where Mickey has to make long runs will prove less strain on Mantle's legs. He admits he doesn't know how the legs will react to the quick stops and starts of first base play.

Nordholz Leads SEC

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mike Nordholz of Alabama holds a slight edge in Southeastern Conference basketball scoring over Kentucky's Lou Dampier. Nordholz averaged 22.9 pts. per game to Dampier's 21.6, statistics released Tuesday by SEC Commissioner A. M. Tonto Coleman revealed.

Tennessee's Tom Boerwinkle built up his lead over Gary Keller of Florida and Dave Williams of Mississippi State in rebounding with a 11.1 average. Keller is 10.2 and Williams is 9.9. Leading in field goal accuracy is Auburn's Tom Perry who took the No. 1 slot over Georgia's Jim Youngblood. Perry has connected on 58 of 97 shots for a 59.8 per cent average.

Cage Manager Scores 80 in Game

Chuck Funk, currently the manager of FSU's cage team, established a new intramural record by pouring in 80 pts. for Pi Kappa Alpha in a single game.

En route to a 87-23 victory, the -9 guard made 33 field goals and 14 foul shots, inbreaking his own previous mark of 74 pts. Funk's keypointmaking came from a deadly outside jump shot.

Funk previously performed as a starting guard for Edison J. C. of Ft. Myers and was their leading scorer. He also played outstanding basketball for his hometown high school of Clarkston, Michigan. Funk was Clarkston's leading scorer and earned a position on the All-State roster.

Although he received numerous offers to play basketball on a scholarship basis for southern

schools, Funk chose to complete his education at FSU for other reasons. "I decided to attend FSU because of their strong physical education department and outstanding sports program," he remarked.

Funk has served as manager of the varsity basketball squad since he arrived at FSU in 1965. In addition to the usual equipment duties, he attends post-game film sessions, contributes to pre-game strategy meetings and observes the daily workouts. He is keenly respected as a sharp analyst of the cage game and a potential coach at the high school or college level.

When asked to indicate the type of work and location of his future job interests, Funk replied, "I hope to coach at my home town of Clarkston in basketball."

Legion Field seats almost 70,000. This is 30,000 more than the Tuscaloosa Stadium, and will men a bigger guarantee for FSU.

The game will be the season opener for the 1966 nationally ranked Crimson Tide, and the second contest of the year for the Seminoles, who open a week earlier at Houston.

field to Legion Field in Birmingham.

Both teams are apparently pleased with the change, which had been rumored for some time.

The Tide has played several games in Birmingham, making it virtually a "home field," but most Alabama opponents consider it more advantageous to play there rather than in Tuscaloosa.

The Florida Flambeau

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WHAT'S HAPPENING, BABY? Find Out. Landis Green, 2:30 pm Sunday, February 5, 1967.

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ROOMMATE, male, air-conditioned apt. \$35/month plus utilities. 222-761 or leave message 301 Deviney.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, \$35/month plus 1/2 utilities, 1 1/4 mile from campus, see Jim at 729 El Rancho.

WANTED ROOMNEAR CAMPUS: or Roommate for 2 B.R. Apartment. Contact Sandy Hendrix, S.A.E. House.

RIDERS TO MARDI GRAS, leave Friday noon, return Sunday night. Includes place to stay for three days and two nights. Call Sparkie 204 DeGriff.



Chuck Funk

prepares to drop another two points into the basket, during his recent 80-pt. performance.

Tribe, Tide Change Grid Battle Site

The Seminole's gridiron battle against the Crimson Tide, Sept. 23, originally scheduled to be played in Tuscaloosa, has been shifted from Alabama's home

Tarpons to Give Show

The Tarpon Club, FSU's synchronized swimming honorary, will attend the Southeastern Aquatic Arts Festival and Symposium Feb. 2-5, in Greenville, S.C.

The Festival is co-sponsored by Furman University and the Greenville YWCA. This is the first time the Festival has been in Greenville.

Tarpon annually attends the Southeastern Aquatic Festival and is one of the largest groups represented.

Last year a group composition entitled "A Minstrel" was presented by the Tarpon swimmers, and won a rarely awarded Class I honor at the Festival in Milledgeville, Ga.

This year Tarpon will present three new compositions: "Round-Up" performed by five members and directed by club sponsor, Glynise Smith; "A Study in Symmetrical Simplicity" choreographed by Anise Oliver; and an aquatic rendition of "Batman" by Mary Gerding and Alicia Crew. Two of these compositions will be seen in the Tarpon "Home Show" March 16-18, in the Montgomery Gym pool.

At the Festival, compositions form all the Southeastern groups will be presented for critical analyses. Also on the Festival agenda are panel discussions on synchronized swimming techniques, guest speakers, lectures on and discussion of choreography, sound, lighting, creativity and other topics pertinent to aquatic art.

FOLK MASS

Sunday, February 5, 9:30 A.M.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

According to Tallahassee Democrat columnist Bill McGrotha, FSU spectator reaction against the home team led to our own downfall against Georgia Tech last week. In a conversation with the visiting coach, McGrotha reported the coach as saying, "I was down there among them, and I heard what they (the Seminole fans) were hollering. I think it got to FSU's players."

The coach continued, "Tully Gym is pretty small and the fans are seated so close to the action. What the fans holler has to reach the ears of the players." What the Tribe players probably heard was something like, "Shoot the ball, stop stalling" or "Can't you guys play basketball?"

Now, we know it is eminently healthy to release one's venom and hostility in public gatherings, but the object of our howling should not be the school basketball team. Such emotional catharsis is perfectly OK in large sports arenas where the gladiators cannot hear you anyway, but not in Tully Gym.

This basketball team is not shuffling because it so dearly loves the system that any other behavior is anathema. The Tribe cagers have been trained only one way primarily—to play a deliberate, percentage-type strategy. Next year, the strategy will shift to that of run-and-shoot and we suppose the fans will breathe a collective sigh of relief.

The SEC ruling which now allows freshman athletes to compete on varsity teams has created a dilemma for FSU coaches. While FSU is permitted to play its frosh also, doing so would currently disqualify the freshman from any NCAA tournaments as a senior.

Baseball is the only spring sport which is likely to be concerned about NCAA post-season play. The loss of a key shortstop or catcher during his senior year tournament would handicap a Seminole team effort.

However, the loss of a single swimmer or track man in NCAA competition would be less critical, since his points are scored individually. Furthermore, a replacement can be developed more easily for individual sports than for team contests.

Hence, it seems that all FSU spring sports teams except baseball should utilize their freshmen in varsity games. Watching top first-year athletes waste away until their sophomore year is a little painful anyway.

Gulf Coast Rematch Slated for Freshmen

The FSU freshmen basketball team travels to Panama City tonight for a return match with the Gulf Coast JC Commodores. With a record of 11 wins and one loss, the Seminole frosh have been scoring 93.6 p.p.g., a game while holding their opponents to an even 80 p.p.g. per contest.

The Tribe cagers downed the Commodores 113 to 99 Saturday night in Tully Gym.

Commenting on the game, Frosh Coach Dennis Clifford said, "I was pleased with our 64 p.p.g. in the second period and our overall 51 per cent shooting accuracy. I was a little disappointed, however, that our defense allowed them to score 99 p.p.g., even though we were never in trouble during the game."

"Gulf Coast is a good shooting ball club," he continued, "and it should be a challenge for us to face them on their home court. I'm sure that our men will be ready to play, and I expect to get the same overall team play from them that I have seen in the past three games."

In the last clash between the two clubs Monday night, the Tribe yearlings had little trouble with the Commodores. Four of the



SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Womens Recreation Assoc. intramural swimming practice will start Feb. 6, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned into the WRA office by Friday, Feb. 17.

In Married Students Basketball today Trailer Park fights the Unouchables, the Neds battle the Zippers, and the Huns face Tom's Team.

Today's intramural badminton is as follows:

Kathy Kuelner vs. Ava Rosin, Linda Sprinkle vs. Edna Womble, Alice Esche vs. Jane Hudson, Candy Cutler vs. Sawyer Ramsey, Jean Cotter vs. Susan Dion, Marilyn Wilson vs. Mary Gardner, Mary Ellen Smith vs. Pat Sullivan and Nancy Bevis vs. Marilyn Partin.

Today's Fraternity League basketball game is as follows: FKBP vs. PIKA, SAE vs. PKT and SPE vs. XP at 7 p.m.; ATO vs. PKPsi, LXA vs. DTD and KS vs. KA at 8 p.m.; TEP vs. TX, SN vs. SN and Hillel vs. All-Stars at 9 p.m.

West Landis beat AOPI by default 54-12 in the WRA basketball championship when AOPI's Team fouled out.

Last night in Married Students basketball Tom's Team edged the Zippers 38-34, the Unouchables beat the Neds 51-34, and the Huns scalped Trailer Park 60-36.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 16-GAME SEASONAL STATISTICS											
PLAYERS	0	FG	FT	FT	FT	SHOTS	PTS	REB	PF	PTS	PTS
GLENN	18	117-257	.455	26-34	.765	118	138-7.7	41	1	260	11.8
HOGAN	18	3-196	.175	59-76	.776	119	55-3.1	35	1	216	13.7
MORRISON	18	70-183	.383	50-64	.781	127	149-8.7	52	2	190	10.6
SPARKS	18	65-156	.417	52-83	.627	122	67-3.7	73	8	102	10.1
DANFORD	18	95-121	.663	31-51	.608	85	162-7.9	72	8	143	7.9
DOTY	17	28-61	.459	27-42	.643	10	60-3.5	10	0	83	4.9
HOGS	17	13-35	.371	23-30	.767	29	106-6.9	29	1	49	2.9
MORRIS	17	12-25	.480	1-0	.000	34	39-2.3	5	0	37	2.3
SPARKS	3	1-2	.500	0-1	.000	2	1-1.0	1	0	2	.67
G.J. WELLS	1	0-1	.000	0-0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	.00
OTHEL	5	1-6	.500	2-2	1.000	4	7-1.4	4	0	10	2.0
TEAM REBOUNDERS	98										
PTS TOTALS	359-1079	.115	283-403	.708	715	735-39.2	374	21	120	66.0	
Opponents	171-1108	.176	321-475	.682	679	796-46.2	319	11	1266	70.1	
WIN % - LOSS %											

Glenn, Hogan Lead Seminole So Scoring

Bill Glenn still holds a narrow 7 percentage point scoring average lead over Jeff Hogan on the varsity Seminole basketball squad.

Glenn leads the pack with a 14.7 average followed by Hogan with 13.7, Ian Morrison with 10.6, and Darrel Stewart with 10.1. Glenn also leads in total points scored and is second in rebounding. He has 260 pts. and clears the boards 7.7 times per game.

Dick Danford leads the Tribe in clearing the boards with a 7.9 average, just 2 percentage point ahead of Glenn. The 6-9 junior center has hauled down 142 loose balls off the boards, compared to 138 for Glenn. Morrison's 25 p.p.g. against Georgia Tech Monday night jumped his average to "most improved" for the week. Morrison upped his scoring output

per game from 9.7 to 10.6, a place four of the five Seminole starters in double figures as an average goes.

Through 18 games, the Seminoles have averaged 60.8 p.p.g. per game, but the FSU opponents have collected 70.3 a contest.

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Dave Cowens

... second half effort snares 13 rebounds.

Chamber of Commerce Takes Poll

By DAVID McMULLEN
FLAMBEAU Associate Editor

Mixed drinks may someday be sold in the Tallahassee area, or at least the local Chamber of Commerce considers the possibility serious enough to have begun a poll of its members on the subject.

The action was begun, according to Robert Brinkley, president of the local chamber, when the Tallahassee Jaycees asked the group to support a referendum on the matter. The Jaycees propose to support the issue, a lo-

cal newspaper article reported. Members of the chamber have been urged to respond to the question as soon as possible. Brinkley said. The answers should be in and tabulated by the Feb. 15 meeting of the group. The questions asked of the members were:

1. In Leon County, do you prefer (a) dry, (b) status quo (package stores only) or (c) package stores and the sale of individual mixed drinks.

2. If a majority of those responding prefer one of the above mentioned alternatives, should

the chamber support whatever action is necessary to accomplish that outcome? (Yes or No).

3. If a referendum is held and results in the approval of sales by the drink, would you favor limiting sales by the drink to motels, hotels and restaurants, if such restriction is possible? (Yes or No)

A second reason for the discussion of whether cocktails and mixed drinks should be introduced into the State capital was a recent call by Sen. Lee Weisenborn of Miami to move the State capital to Orlando, an As-

sociated Press (AP) news story reported.

The story stated that many legislative supporters of the election have complained that "Tallahassee is a dull, early-to-bed town where night life is dampened by the liquor sale restrictions."

A Chamber of Commerce poll last November posed a preparatory question to the present poll, it asked: "Much discussion is being given to the importance or the unimportance of some method of control for the sale by the drink in our community. Some say that Tal-

lahassee, being the State capital and the only urban area in the State not serving liquor by the drink, is losing a good deal of the convention and tourist business. Others say it doesn't make any difference. Is it important to Tallahassee to have the chamber consider this question?"

Two thirds of the members responding to the question said yes it was important for the issue to be considered by the chamber. The newspaper article continued saying "Reportedly, liquor store license holders here are well satisfied with the arrangement.



The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 78

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, February 3, 1967

Independents Seek Positions-Pres., V.P.

A new element has been injected into campus politics with the announcement today by Jeff Seretsky and George Dewey that they will seek the student body presidency and vice presidency as independents.

Supporting a "campaign of ideas rather than a publicity contest between factions," the pair are the fourth set of candidates to announce for the offices this year.

Explaining why they had decided to run, Seretsky, a senior engineering science, said they were disillusioned by hearing students say "Student Government has not done a thing for us yet."

"We wish the student body to recognize that university politics as a whole are at present filled with faults of inaction and inaction," Seretsky continued. "We recognize the efforts individual people have made, but a handful of men and women do not comprise the entire governmental system."

"The government is an intermediate party between the administration and the student, the student should take a deeper interest, so there will be better

communication between the students and administration.

"The common argument has been 'if you do not like it, do something about it;' if you cannot rectify the situation that exists, you are told to butt out. Unfortunately, we cannot see this argument in a favorable light. If you do not try you do not succeed."

"Now, we are not saying we have all or even any of the answers as to why the university government has been so ineffectual in the past. Something should be done and done by those who are qualified," Seretsky said.

Citing what he considered ineffectual at present he mentioned the methods of filing for candidacy and the campaign promises that "fade into a background of controversy after the ballots are cast." What right do any candidates have to deny the voter a proper satisfaction of campaign promises?

Concluding, Seretsky said, "Consider and choose well the next president and vice president. Read the facts, study the issues."



VINCE RIO

Rio Announces Candidacy

Promising to make the coming year "one of continued transition in Honor Court as well as other phases of Student Government," Vince Rio today announced his candidacy for the position of Chief Justice of Honor Court.

"Honor Court will continue to encompass the traditional objective of maintaining high standards of integrity within our University," Rio continued. "Just as important, however, is the evolution of a court that is equally concerned with the defender and protection of student rights."

Continuing, his declaration Rio stated, "the recently incorporated right of cross-ex-

No Hours Dorm Near Actuality for Women

The no-curfew dormitory is close to being an actuality at FSU for all senior women and coeds who are at least 21 years of age.

The one catch, explained Martha Lewis, member of the Honors Dormitory Committee and resident counselor of Dorman Hall, is that all women who may be even slightly interested in living in the dorm attend Monday's mandatory meeting at 10:05 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

"We chose this time so that

every woman would be able to attend the meeting; classes will be over by then," Miss Lewis explained.

"The meeting is required and some check will be made to see who is there," she continued. Along with the privilege of no hours, the residents of the Honors Dorm will be allowed to spend any night at a relative's place or a woman friend's home in Tallahassee.

"It would be inconsistent with the no curfew policy to allow a resident to visit with a friend until three or four in the morning and not let them legally spend the night out," she explained.

Overnight guests, providing they are not from another University residence, will be held to the same set of rules as the Honors residents.

Replacing the abominable wait at the night director's office for the usual late entrant, members of the Honors Dorm will be able to go directly to the dormitory as a special night clerk will be employed to act as a doorman.

Senior women and women 21 or over are eligible to live in the no-holds dorm providing they have a good personal record, parental permission and have and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Students to Consider Bills

Constitutional amendments proposed and passed by Student Senate this year will be submitted to the student body for voting in a special election Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Book of Month

An open discussion of the February Book of the Month selection, "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century" will be sponsored Monday by the Committee for the Intellectual Climate of the Campus.

The discussion will be in the Union Breathing Lounge at 4 p.m. In January, the committee decided to sponsor a book that would be of interest to the student body as a whole, stimulate topics of discussion among faculty and students and add to the reader's general knowledge.

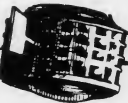
To add interest to the project, the committee decided to accent each book with a discussion group in which a critique by faculty member is followed by an open discussion.

Dr. Paul Piccard, professor of government, will lead the discussion of the book by Dr. Kenneth Boulding, "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century" is the latest of Boulding's twelve books.



One Will Reign

... as 1967 Military Ball Queen. From left to right, the candidates are Roberta Vandermast, Alice Abbit, Liz Draper, Mary Florence Hagen, Nancy Rabun, Anna Marie LaChance, Jan Siewert and Pam Wilcz. Candidates not pictured are Betty Pasterjak and Sally Graham.



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Kirk's Appointees Don't Mind Wackenhut Probe

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—A spot poll of some appointees of Gov. Claude Kirk who have been checked out by agents of the Wackenhut Corp. indicates they do not mind the probes.

And one says it's a good idea. "I don't know why all the confusion is about," said State Beverage Department Director Don Melikjohn, who says he's all for such investigations and is now doing likewise on some of his key personnel.

"When he comes to meet our employees Kirk said he would require an income tax report, net worth statements and that they'd

be checked out by investigators," Melikjohn said. "It doesn't make any difference to me, I don't care," said Mrs. Lucille Rogers, Kirk's personal secretary. Mrs. Rogers had held the same post with governors Farris Bryant and Haydon Burns. Melikjohn, Mrs. Rogers, and others have been checked out by agents of George Wackenhut, head of Kirk's war on crime.

Word of the investigations got statewide attention this week when Lee County Elections Supervisor Wilma Sullivan disclosed that Wackenhut agents had been in her office at least four

times during January checking records of some 15 appointees, including Melikjohn and Mrs. Rogers, a registered Democrat. The checks apparently have been made by Agents have gone into neighborhoods—past and present—where appointees have resided.

"I called up a neighbor to tell her an agent would be out and she told me, 'they've just been here,'" said Mrs. Rogers. She said the neighborhood check followed quickly after an interview with Kirk.

Melikjohn said his neighbors also were checked out thoroughly and questioned about him.

"Kirk asked me if I minded the investigation and I said I thought it would be a good idea. We're doing it with key people here in the beverage department, I number one, think it's a fine idea and two, encourage a state official to do it," Melikjohn said.

The beverage director said the check on him was thorough, "a very workmanlike job." Wackenhut, a Hoping, a gubernatorial assistant who, it was disclosed this week, was also checked out in the elections division here, said that "it just didn't bother me at all. I'm not bothered about being checked by people."

'Negotiate Settlement Or Sharp Escalation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newman Harrison E. Salisbury, recently returned from North Vietnam, expressed belief today the war is reaching a turning point leading to a negotiated settlement or a "sharp and dangerous escalation."

Salisbury, an assistant man-

aging editor of the New York Times, said he brought this impression back from Hanoi. He appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said his impressions were based "on my talks with the North Vietnamese leaders, my observations of the state of war in the north, the complicated situation centering around China and the progress of our own efforts to achieve a military solution in Southeast Asia."

Salisbury, Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., noted, was the first American newsman Hanoi permitted to enter the country since the United States began its air attacks on North Vietnam.

Salisbury stressed the role of Red China looming in the background of the war and any efforts of Hanoi to seek negotiations.

Salisbury said the situation on China "would necessitate Hanoi's exploring what kind of settlement terms might be obtained at this moment rather than waiting until later when China's aid might break out in China, which would limit China's ability to assist North Vietnam," he added.

"Thus," he said, "regardless of published statements, events seem to propel Hanoi toward exploration of a settlement to the war."

However, Salisbury said that China is resolutely opposed to any settlement and wished the war to continue indefinitely. He added: "If Hanoi were to reach a conclusion designed to lead to a settlement the Chinese might well seek to overturn the Hanoi leadership and replace it with men dedicated to their special theories of protracted warfare."

So they did.

Ten in Texas Arrested in Wage Drive

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP)—Ten persons, including five Roman Catholic priests, have been arrested in the drive by a Rio Grande Valley farm union for a \$1.25-an-hour minimum wage. Starr County officers made the arrests Wednesday, charging the 10 men with disturbing the peace. They were released in their own recognizance.

The arrests occurred as the priests and men walked to the edge of a lettuce field at La Casita Farms, the focal point of the strike that began last June.

The Most Rev. Humberto H. Madeiros, bishop of the Brownsville diocese, criticized the priests for taking part but reiterated his concern for "the plight and poverty of our working men."

Bishop Madeiros, of Latin American descent like most of the strikers, said he believes the "present struggle should be carried out to a successful conclusion by the laymen who are Catholics and are struggling to see that justice is done to them."

He added, however, that "the clergy must not take on the role of the layman."

The arrested priests were active in a march to Austin last summer to present farm workers' wage demands. They are the Revs. Sherman Smith, 45, William Killian, 40, Marvin Doerflinger, 32, D. J. Heffernan, 31, and Henry W. Hays, 35. Union members taken into custody were Gregoria Solis, 22, Leonor Garza, 28, Ismael Diaz, 23, Benito Rodriguez, 26, and Antonio Orendain, 36.

Father Killian is executive editor of the *Alamo Messenger*, a newspaper published by the San Antonio archdiocese in South Texas.

Orendain is national secretary-treasurer of the United Farm Workers organizing committee, the union which has directed strike activities in this area and at Delano, Calif.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Upper-classmen abducted George Counts from the fraternity house at Pacific University, drove him blindfolded for six hours and dumped him without wallet or watch at 11 a.m. Wednesday on Vashon Island in Puget Sound.

When they got back to the fraternity house, George was there to greet them.

Counts went to the first house where the lights were on, explained his plight to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheuerman. Scheuerman telephoned P. A. Mosley, who owns a plane. Mosley said, "but for the fun of it let's fly him back to college." So they did.

Answers?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The special House committee probing the affairs of Adam Clayton Powell says it will turn first to the elected but unseated congressman for answers.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said Wednesday the committee has invited Powell to appear as the first witness next Wednesday at a public hearing designed to determine the Harlem minister's qualifications to be seated.

Celler said Powell would be asked about the status of New York court proceedings against him and "alleged official misconduct" as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell refused to testify at a previous investigation which led to his being replaced as committee chairman. But he told newsmen last week he would face the Celler committee if so advised by his counsel.

Repentant' Chief Aids Mao to Regain Land Road Trip!

TOKYO (AP)—Peking Radio claimed today that Mao Tse-tung had secured control of Manchuria's Heilungjiang Province in a bloody struggle won by the repentant anti-Mao party chief.

Heilungjiang was the third of China's 23 provinces and autonomous regions over which the Maoists say their official propaganda organs have claimed control, along with the cities of Shanghai, Peking, Kweichow, Tientsin and Tsingtau.

These areas—Shansi and Kweichow—are the other provinces have less than 60 million of China's more than 700 million people.

There was no way of determining whether the anti-Mao

Six New Senators To Oppose Dirksen?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The six newest Republican senators have formed an informal study club to inquire into national issues because it will serve as a base for any challenge to Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

Most of the half dozen, generally classed as moderates, say they won't go along with Dirksen's opposition to the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty, expansion of East-West trade and to an open housing provision in any civil rights bill.

But individually they deny they plan to join forces with GOP moderates if more seniority have made it clear they are not going to follow the Illinois senator's lead on some domestic

and foreign policy matters, including the consular treaty.

There has been some private grumbling among these more-experienced moderates that Dirksen often takes more conservative positions than they think is justified by majority GOP opinion in the states.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the new GOP members are primarily interested in getting background information on which to base their individual positions on major issues.

"There is no thought of challenging Sen. Dirksen's leadership," he said, "and I have differences of opinion on several issues and we discuss them frankly. He has never tried in any way to get me to change a stand I have taken."

He said Dirksen has accepted an invitation to meet with the group soon.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., agreed in a separate interview with Percy's assessment of the group's objectives. He said he had not been subjected to any attempted "arm twisting" when he opposed Dirksen.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he isn't going to let the fact that he is Dirksen's son-in-law influence his vote on specific issues. He said he leans toward support of the consular treaty.

Hatfield and Percy are regarded as "doves" on the Vietnam war. Dirksen generally has supported President Johnson's course and in the past has urged even greater escalation of military effort than the President has been willing to undertake.

The GOP study group already has been briefed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Central Intelligence Agency director Richard Helms. Members plan to invite other Cabinet members to meet with them.

Sp. Students Are Barred

MADRID, Spain (AP)—More than half of Spain's university students were barred from their classes today by the rector of Barcelona University closed his institution for 10 days following a student strike.

The lock-out in Barcelona followed Tuesday of Madrid University closing after police and students battled on the campus. That university's board of governors voted Wednesday to extend the closing indefinitely.

The Barcelona authorities also slapped heavy penalties on an estimated 15,000 students—most of the student body—who stayed away from classes Wednesday in support of the Madrid strikers. Those unable to present an acceptable excuse for absence within three days will have 10 days in which to reregister and pay all matriculation fees again.

Authorities estimated at least 35,000 students in the two universities were witness classes out of a total university registration of about 69,000 in the country.

The Barcelona University governors also announced the school year would be extended for the number of days lost due to the student strike and the resulting closing of classes.

forces of President Liu Shao-chi control the rest of China, or of determining the reliability of the Maoist claims either. Control of some other areas has been claimed by pro-Mao wall posters in Peking, but these claims have not been repeated by such official organs under Mao's control as Peking Radio, the New China News Agency or the Peking People's Daily.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said wall posters reported President Chou En-lai denied that four of Mao's chief opponents had committed suicide, died, or attempted to commit suicide. Chou called the reports, gathered from previous wall posters, "sheer fabrication."

Air Force, Army Cadets Hold Military Ball Tomorrow Night

The 1967 FSU Military Ball for Army and Air Force Cadets, will be tomorrow night from 2100 hours to 0100 hours (9 to 1) in the Union Ballrooms. Crowning of the 1967 Military Ball Queen will highlight the evening. Late permission, 1:30 a.m. curfew, has been granted for the event.

La Petrie Corps and Angel Flight members as contestants of the members as contestants for the

queen's crown. Cadets will vote for their choice as they enter the ballroom, and the queen will be crowned at 2330 hours (10:30).

The contestants, whose pictures are now on display in the Union and will be displayed outside the ballroom, are Alice Abbit, Liz Draper, Sally Graham, Mary Florence Hagen, Anna Marie-La-Chance, Hedi Pasternjak, Nancy Rabun, Jan Siever, Roberta Vandermaat and Pam Willis.

A sabre arch for the queen and her court will be provided by members of Pershing Rifles.

The receiving line will be composed of Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Shoemaker, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Durrants, Brigade CO Don Chao and Wing CO Fred Killgore.

Dance music for the evening will be provided by the North American Air Defense Command Band, the "Nora Commanders." Entertainment for the intermission will be provided by the XI Strings, a group of singing sorority girls.

A photographer will be available, and two 5x7 color photos will cost \$2.

There will be reserved parking for distinguished guests, department and cadre officers.



The Crowning of the Queen

... of the 1967 Military Ball will highlight tomorrow's festivities, as the combined Cadet Corps present their ball in the Union from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Gonzalez Talks on Berkley Situation

Student body president Larry Gonzalez will speak at College Life Sunday night at 9:13 in Longmore Lounge on observations that he made of students on the Berkeley campus while attending the Campus Crusade for Christ Convention last week.

Gonzalez spoke at a Student Leadership Breakfast which was attended by 150 to 175 student leaders of U.C.L.A. at Berkeley, president of the student body of Ohio State University, Lt. William Bright, founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, and Sen. John Conlons of Arizona.

Gonzalez was at Berkeley for three days during the interim following the firing of President Clark Kerr by the Board of Regents.

"One aspect of the campus was the lack of traditional factors that we normally associate with the American scene," said Gonzalez. "Students exhibit a very intense sense of intellectual honesty. Critical inquiry exists on the campus in its purest form."

"Status is more oriented toward intellectual achievement and awareness of social issues. The students are seeking knowledge of their role in society and are very conscious with the real social issues of the day," he said.

Best Seller CampusFlick

"Peyton Place," will be the feature for this weekend's Campus Flick, tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25. Sunday, the Cinema Series will present "Flower Drum Song."

The film version of "Peyton Place" tells the story of the secret life of a small New England community. It exposes the hypocrisy and twisted emotions that overtake seemingly "normal" people.

Lloyd Nolan, Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Diane Varsi and Arthur Kennedy have the starring roles in the film which was voted "One of the Ten Best Films of 1960" by Film Daily.

'Outstanding Freshmen' to Be Honored During Week

Officers of the freshman class are now in the process of choosing students to be honored during "Outstanding Freshman Week," which will be February 20-24. Bob Shoemaker, president; Bob Wolfe, vice president; and Catherine Setzer, secretary-social chairmen are now working towards the selection and recognition of freshmen whose accomplishments have brought honor to their class and to the University. They are conducting an "extensive survey of the various aspects of campus life," and have asked other students and faculty to aid them in their search.

Miss Setzer asked that interested persons submit names of notable freshmen and a list of their activities to her, at U-4690, before February 13.

She went on to state that the purposes of the week are manyfold. It is hoped that every deserving freshman be given a chance for recognition, and that unsung heroes be awarded.

Shoemaker, who also pointed out that they are interested in every phase of campus life, had the

following statement to make. "Although we will be able to recognize only a few outstanding freshmen during this time, we plan to publish and distribute a newsletter which will include a more extensive list of those whom we are able to 'discover.'"



Faculty Recital Tonight

Harry Dunscombe, cellist and Roy Johnson, pianist, will present a joint faculty recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. program will include sonatas by Bach and Brahms and a Polonaise for cello and piano by Chopin. The concert will also include a repeat performance of Martin's Duo for violin and cello played by Dunscombe and Ruth Posselt, violinist.

Miss Posselt, well known as a solo violinist, is artist-in-residence at Florida State and violinist in the Florestan Quartet.

Tri Deltas Win

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities walked away with scholarship honors Tuesday night at the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet.

The Tri Deltas were awarded for having the highest overall sorority average of 2,902 and also the highest pledge average of 2,748. Their overall average has the distinction of being the highest one yet earned for a sorority on this campus.

After being ranked third for three trimesters, the Pi Phi's were given the number one slot for their active average.

The Martin Duo was performed with great success by these two artists in one of the Quartet's 1965 concerts.

Dunscombe joined the School of Music faculty in 1963 as teacher of cello and cello with the Florestan Quartet. In previous years, he has presented concerts in the US and recitals in Brazil and Greece. At FSU he has also been active in opera production and conducted the premiere performance of Carl Vollrath's "The Quest" in 1965.

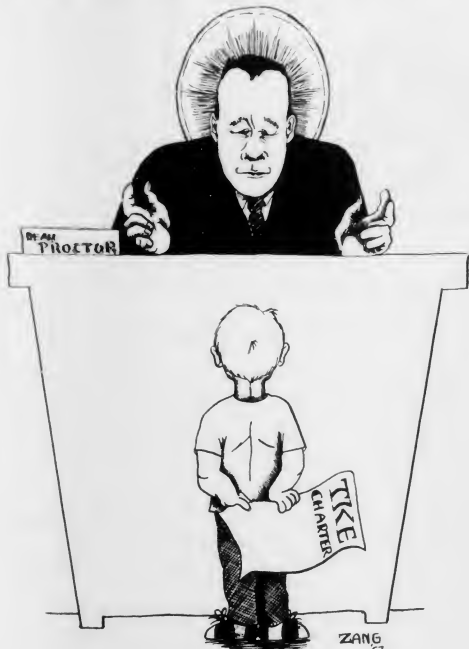
Coffee Hour

"Dogs in Literature and Art" will be under discussion at the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 today at the Westminster House when Dr. Laura Jepsen speaks at the weekly lecture.

A native of Iowa, she received her PhD degree from the University of Iowa. She joined the FSCW faculty in 1946.

She is the author of "Ethical Aspects of Tragedy" published in 1953 by the University of Florida Press.

Miss Jepsen not only has made a study of dogs in literature and art but owns some prize-winning dogs herself. Her home is a replica of an Elizabethan cottage.



"Now the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.."

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Equal?

Board of Regents Chancellor J. Broward Culpepper has recently prepared a budget which, if approved, will mean that the president of Florida State and the University of Florida and the chancellor himself will be making more money each year than the governor of Florida.

According to the proposed budget, Culpepper would receive \$36,750 a year; J. Wayne Reitz, the president of U of F, would get \$32,000; and our own president would be granted \$30,000.

This is a very interesting proposal for a university system which appears to be terribly poverty stricken when it relates to the salaries of its personnel especially those employees at the bottom of the pay scale such as maids, janitors and dormitory switchboard operators. It was recently discovered that many of these non-student employees were making as low as \$.77 an hour, a salary far under the so-called minimum wage set by the federal government.

Is the university system of the State of Florida running a feudal state in which those individuals who are in power can continue to grant themselves "boons" of riches and ignore the suffering of those bonded to their service?

The lowest maid and janitor is the responsibility of the highest official in the system. Therefore, the chancellor and the presidents should worry first about those employees who suffer under the burden of too little pay before they give themselves such an increase.

More importantly, we ask our own president, Dr. John E. Champion, how can he, with any thread of self-respect, accept such a raise request, fully knowing how others under his jurisdiction are in much greater need.

We are looking at all the individuals concerned in the issue. We are wondering if all men really were created equal, at least here on a university campus, where idealistic dreams of democracy and equality are supposed to be at their highest point.

More Limbo?

A special election will be held on Feb. 14, and one of the major issues to be voted upon in that election is the Student Bill of Rights.

This constitutional amendment has one very important purpose—to protect the rights of every student who attends this University.

For the election to be valid, 25 per cent of the student body must vote in the election, or the bill will neither pass nor fail. It will just continue to remain in a state of limbo.

If you cherish your rights and liberties, get out and vote for them. If it isn't worth the effort, than you don't deserve the rights.

The Florida Flambeau



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Florida's First College Daily
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Marcus' Column

Endorses Student Party Slate

by TOM MARCUS

Despite the fact that I try to remain neutral where campus politics is concerned, the upcoming election is so important that I feel compelled to offer an opinion. I hereby wholeheartedly endorse the entire Student Party slate.

You may well ask, what has Student Party done in the past to deserve an endorsement? Well, for one thing, they had the good sense to disband. When a party realizes that they are in no way contributing to campus life and so must wither away, they are facing facts. Unfortunately, they regrouped under the banner of Action party. True, Action is somewhat deterrent sounding. Actually, however, the slogan was written by an advertising drop out who was attempting to describe a drunken orgy he had attended. I do not endorse Action Party. University Party doesn't make me foam at the mouth either, but it does seem that Mel Smith, with his strong stand on education is doing more good than the Action gang, who made the

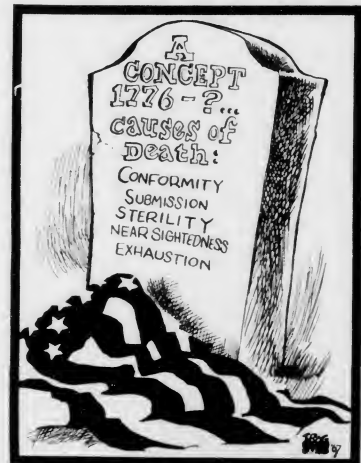
ludicrous pledge of \$25,000 a year to the school of Music. (The stipinity of this proposal stems from the fact that under the current budget, the Music School receives over \$36,000 annually.) Figurehead for Action is none other than Jumpin' Gene Stearns, Golden Boy of the Student Senate, who doubles as a pretty good guy in his everyday identity. The founder of the whole thing is Henry Polic, star of the much celebrated "Fantastiks," who seems intent on pulling off a Ronald Reagan Special right here in the City that Time forgot. Polic is aided by Erik Collins, Boy Fossil, Collins, former head of the Flambeau Union, and every other organization that could possibly look good on a college transcript, can never be satisfied in his quest for recognition. We all thought that when he enrolled in graduate school he would stop playing his little games, but good ol' Erik can never be a regular STUDENT student, he must have his finger in every pie (po Republican overtones intended). What better had he to do than become a Master of Political Intrigue?

The mere thought staggers the imagination. A lesser man might have studied, might have researched various phenomena; Collins chose to play God. He condescended to do it. In a way, it's too bad that Student Party is around at all. They were the New York Mets of FSU. The mere fact that they had lost every major election for the past five years or so endeared them to a lot of people. Their pettiness, their hilarious attempts at "progressive legislation," their silly looking vice president (congratulations Supt. on being Creek Girl of the Year), all this Greek Girl of the Year, all this one sympathized with and liked, even if it wasn't admitted. Action? Well, they claim it isn't too bad they're right. At least SP gave us a little humor in addition to the ridiculous platitudes. Wish I could say the same for Action.

FSU Impolite And Childish

To the Editor:
"School spirit" often engenders a long way in excusing actions by students on American college campuses today, but I would like to note at least one instance that appears to me to be totally uncalled for. At the Florida State home basketball games the FSU band sits in the center of the student section and provides intermission music. Band members also provide loud noises (particularly the drummers) and catcalls at what they feel are inopportune moments during the game—for example, while opposing team players are shooting foul shots. I attended three other universities before coming to FSU for graduate work, and at these schools such outbursts to distract opposing players were considered both impolite and childish. I don't think there is any question that it shows at least a basic lack of sportsmanship on the part of the members of the band. When several spectators (FSU students) asked the drummer to contain himself at the Tampa game he replied in an extremely vulgar word and continued his noise. Having listened to spectators around the band make comments on it at several games, I'm sure that there are at least some who will agree with my following suggestions: 1) the noise that the band spends most of its time providing is both irritating and unnecessary at basketball games and it would do little damage to team morale if school spirit is to have the band stay home; 2) if the band is at the game it should sit in the end section rather than give headaches to spectators around the prime seats who are trying to pay attention to the play; 3) at the very least the band members should abide by the generally accepted rules of sportsmanship and common courtesy and keep quiet when opponents are shooting foul shots. They are making FSU look like a bush-league school.

Low Howell, Jr.



So Far Not Much Action Concerning Tuition Hike

To the Editor:

For the last several days there has been some talk of student action concerning the proposed hike in tuition from \$150 a trimester to \$150 a quarter, but so far the only action that has actually occurred was the distribution of students to protest this members of the Florida Legislature by the FSU Freedom Democratic Party Interim Committee last Friday night.

Why has there been no further protest, nothing to indicate that we care? This represents a 73% increase in tuition alone; housing and food will also go up. This is certainly an issue that concerns all of us, it is the responsibility of students to protest this situation, not our administrators and even our parents.

Student rights can be won and defended only by students. Editorials in the paper are fine, so are petitions, but these things are not enough. The increase in tuition concerns students, and other people cannot be expected to exercise themselves very strenuously in the absence of very overt public display of student unrest. Students are going to have

to assemble in public; they are going to have to protest in public, with signs and marches, just as all other powerless people have been obliged to do—not because they enjoy it or even because they choose it but because there is no other way for them to protest, there is no other lever for them to work. If students are serious about this thing, they will have to begin by admitting that they are powerless and defenseless (they have only one another, for the faculty is frightened and also powerless, and a student government is ambitiously servile). Students are in the same condition their mothers were before the 19th Amendment, that labor was, that Negroes are. They will have to put off their "respectability" to protect themselves from the arbitrary exercise of the decision-making power that the administrators of this state protect themselves from arbitrarily made decisions which affect all of us very deeply and personally and, yet, over which we have no influence or control.

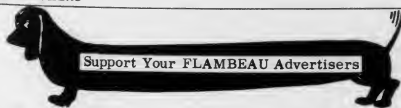
Philip M. Mullins

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish columns and editorials that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous.

FLAMBEAU FORUM



'Increase Tuition and Reduce Taxes'

To the Editor:

Florida higher education is indeed at a crossroads, with many thorny economic problems facing students and the state of Florida. On one hand, we have that ambitious student faction pushing for an increased budget to build distinguished universities, and others who lament the fact that money doesn't grow on trees for students. Certainly money doesn't grow on trees for students either for anyone else for that matter. For students, money grows on diplomas!

Today a college diploma can be figured to be about \$200,000 more than a high school diploma. So why shouldn't the college student be willing to pay at least the major burden of educational expenses? What seems paradoxical is that many of those students who are pushing for university expansion are the very ones deploring an increase in tuition to help pay for it. They also square for increased student authority and responsibility, but they definitely do not want to be bothered with petty economic responsibilities.

Sees No Conflict

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday edition of the FLAMBEAU a letter by a Mr. Tidel was printed in which he commented on the seeming conflict between two previous editorials in your publication. He stated that if it was the policy of the FLAMBEAU to want the government to stay out of involvements with the university over censorship that the paper should also not complain when the government decided to become even less involved by cutting the budgets of Florida's universities. Mr. Tidel fails to realize, though, that the government has a responsibility in sufficiently subsidizing our school systems in order to insure the opportunity for a quality education for all. Fulfilling this responsibility, which it is morally obligated to do, does in no way give it the privilege of endangering academic freedom by censorship of educational television programs. The situation is similar to that of a citizen expecting to be paid for fulfilling his obligation to vote. All that he is insured of is having a voice in determining our government, just as all that our government should expect for fulfilling its responsibility is the reward of a well-educated populace. Who could ask for more?

Michael Murphree

Don't Use That Word

To the Editor:

To Messrs. Buck, Roberts and Koyak: Irrespective of your views, don't use that word. Anon-English major

Red Parrish

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address.

Maybe we liberals are being a little too liberal with other people's money. Maybe we should petition the state asking not only for an increased budget, but also an increased tuition and increased loans to cover expenses. Why not let the tuition rise? This would reduce the tax burden of those who will never attend the university leaving them free to provide more fully for their families. Increased educational loans could render us financially responsible by covering an increased tuition, thus shifting a fairer share of college expenses to us who cause them. If a college education is enjoyed by a minority, why not let that minority shoulder the major expense?

Douglas RX Padgett

Clearing Mistake

To the Editor:

I feel that I must write this short note to clear up some apparent misunderstanding in the part of Tim Redmer, the current secretary of finance. In a letter published in the Thursday, Feb. 2, edition of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU Mr. Redmer stated that ACTION, in proposing to give the programs of the School of Music \$25,000, was in actually cutting the money allocated to the School of Music because the current appropriation was more than \$25,000.

The apparent misunderstanding on Mr. Redmer's part is that ACTION has always stated that it plans to give \$25,000 beyond the current appropriation from Student Government or, in other words, \$25,000 in addition to the funds the School of Music is currently receiving.

I hope that this will help to alleviate any confusion in the mind of Mr. Redmer.

Henry Polic
Chairman, ACTION

Victim of Free Press

To the Editor:

Today, I feel victim to freedom of the press. If it is asserted that the content of "Frankly Speaking" be quotations, I take issue. It must be admitted that some of the words allegedly uttered by one John Buckley do indeed appear in the FLAMBEAU of January 31, 1967, but they are about one-half in number and one-third in thought content of the original dissertation.

Roughly, the following was said: I feel that Broward Williams should be asked to speak on the matters of the budget cut and tuition increase in a location such as the campus of FSU and/or FAMU. If he complies and if reasons for the proposed actions are deemed satisfactory to the governed (i.e. students, faculty, et. al.), then, perhaps, we should accept the unfortunate turn of economic events. If, however, Williams should choose not to inform the public which he serves concerning the necessity of his proposals; then, perhaps students should mass in a show of force to attempt to elicit some positive reaction "from the powers on the hill."

John C. Buckley

George Bernard Shaw be darned!

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Students Wave the Batons

... for the first time in the 40 year history of the FSU University Symphony at the Symphony Concert, to be held this Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, Danny Tindall, left, and Richard Duncan will conduct parts of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, Robert N. Sedore, center, will conduct the remainder of the concert.



An Original Block Print

... of Winston Churchill rated a letter of thanks from Mrs. Churchill to John S. Ray, 1963 graduate in art from FSU. Ray had been a long-time fan of the British war hero, and spent many hours laboring over the block print of him.

Mrs. Roberts Gives Check

A gift of \$10,000 in cash has been presented to FSU by the well-known financier Edward Ball.

Mrs. B. K. Roberts, wife of the Florida Supreme Court Justice, presented the check from Ball to FSU President John E. Champion. Mrs. Roberts is an alumna of Florida State and Justice Roberts is a member of the FSU Foundation, Inc., through which the gift was made.

Champion said Ball has requested that the money be used for scholarships for law students or for more books for the College of Law Library.

Ball last year gave Florida State another gift which assured the opening of the College of Law in September. He donated about \$70,000 worth of stock to enable the University to initiate its legal library.

Two years ago Ball donated 70 acres of land on the Gulf Coast at Turkey Point to the University and construction of new facilities for the Dept. of Oceanography is underway there.

President Champion, in accepting the gift, told Mrs. Roberts, "Once again FSU is deeply indebted to Mr. Ball. Words alone will not amply express our appreciation."

Leading Political Scientist Speaks to Fla. Lawmakers

One of the nation's leading political scientists told a gathering of Florida lawmakers recently that the unicameral legislature offers the best solution to the reapportionment problems facing legislatures across the country.

Speaking before the Conference for Legislators in session on campus, James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan said the apportionment ruling of the US Supreme Court based on a one-man-one-vote concept has removed one of the historical justifications for bicameral state legislatures.

Pollock conceded that such a revamping of the traditional bicameral system is difficult for legislators as well as the public to accept. "But our present problems require proper answer and I believe that a single house legislature, especially in the light of the apportionment decisions, would more adequately meet our present day needs," he told members of the Florida Legislature at the banquet meeting in the Union.

Florida Legislators had scheduled a three-day conference to probe the state's problems in the fields of education, taxation and finance, roads and highways, and public health and welfare. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters Education Fund and Florida State, the purpose of the conference was to produce the "best informed legislature in the history of Florida," legislative leaders said.

The keynote speaker, called the "father of Michigan's civil service," warned the legislators that unless states take a more aggressive role in solving their problems the federal government

will move into the power vacuum. "If states do not give cities their rightful allocation of seats in the legislature, the tendency will be toward direct federal-municipal dealings," he said.

The way for states to avoid this erosion of state political power is "for the states to take an interest in urban problems, in metropolitan government, in city needs," he said.

"If they (the states) do not do this," the professor cautioned the legislators, "the cities will find a path to Washington as they did before and this time it may be permanent, with the ultimate result that there may be a new government arrangement that will break down the constitutional pattern which has worked so well up to now."

He cited the recent creation of the US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development as an example of the increasing city-federal political arrangement.

"Because of frequent moral and ethical lapses in American state legislatures, there is a very critical public attitude of the whole legislative process," Pollock pointed out.

The speaker urged the legislators to tackle such problems, as conflict of interest among members, lack of regulations in the problem of expensive political campaigns, improving the organization and functioning of the legislature, improving legislative professional staffs and the adoption of a new state constitution to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding and complex society.

FOLK MASS

Sunday, February 5, 9:30 A.M.

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Eid Moon Bears Bad Omen, Religious Leaders Arrested

AP Special Report
By JOE MCGOWAN JR.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—A seemingly insignificant controversy over what night the new moon put in its appearance over Pakistan at the end of the Moslem fasting month Ramadan carried tones of dissatisfaction with President Ayub Khan's government.

US Marines in Action Kill Viet Cong Troops

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—US Marines today reported killing 68 Communist troops in the initial phases of two new drives in the northern part of South Vietnam.

In action elsewhere, American, Korean and South Vietnamese units killed nearly 150 enemy in a series of clashes up and down the country.

US military headquarters announced that 131 Americans were killed and 322 were wounded in action last week, a small increase over the previous week's toll of 123 killed and 716 wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters said 157 government troops killed last week, a sharp drop from the 340 of a week earlier.

US officials reported a high rate of surrender by the Viet Cong and its sympathizers in January. In the first 28 days of the month, officials said that 2,272 came over the allied side under the Chieu Hoi (See Arms Program, continuing the trend of 2,505 in November and 2,510 in December).

The American command announced the US troop strength

A moon-sighting committee appointed by the government reported that it was sighted Wednesday night, Jan. 11, so Moslems could break their day-long fasts and embark on their annual festival of prayers, banquets, gift-giving and merriment. But a large number of mosques were padlocked the following day. Many ulemas—Moslem priests—then reported sighting the Eid

moon Thursday night and announced the fast could be broken Friday, the 13th.

Political observers saw significance behind the controversy. They said the government wanted to make sure the moon was sighted Wednesday but the opposition made sure the sighting was a day later since celebration of Eid on a Friday is inauspicious and bears bad omen for rulers.

The government arrested five of West Pakistan's top religious leaders last Sunday under defense of Pakistan laws.

Those arrested were said to have made speeches in mosques "inciting the people against the government" over the Eid moon dispute. The five were among those who disputed the government's sighting of the moon.

The defense of Pakistan rules, which permit indefinite detention without hearing or trial, give Ayub a strong hand in dealing with his opposition. Just how serious the opposition is remains to be seen. Ayub's political opposition is disorganized, some of it just getting going after several years in prison.

Ayub is still firmly in command but there appears to be substantial discontent at the grass roots level.

Some of this is fundamental—people are unhappy when their stomachs are empty and Pakistan's food shortages are mounting. Wheat is selling for a record high price in West Pakistan. Similar problems are reported in East Pakistan, where the people are mostly rice eaters.

The United States has been helping out with about 1.5 million tons of wheat per year, and at the same time has been backing a massive program aimed at food self-sufficiency.

Drought has increased the deficit to nearly 2.5 million tons. American reserves are dropping, and there is some question whether Ayub will be able to meet the needs.

Man's Characteristics Help Him to Survive

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Man has a distinctive body odor and taste, an anthropologist says, and that has been the secret of his success at survival.

Man stayed alive for millions of years, while other animals fell prey to hungry carnivores because, says Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, a noted anthropologist and paleontologist, man's smell and taste literally turns the stomachs of predatory animals.

"Nature endowed us, like the shrews, with something of either a nasty taste or smell," he said in a speech Wednesday at the Academy of Natural Sciences.

While this natural defense sys-

tem became "obsolete" about two million years ago when primitive man learned how to use weapons, it kept him alive while his cousins died for at least 19 million years before then, Leakey said.

Leakey said he came to this conclusion by observing chimpanzees and baboons.

He said leopards and other predatory cats steal baboon babies "nearly every night," while leaving the chimps—man's distant cousins—alone.

"Man is not cat food. The chimps aren't cat food either," Leakey said.

Leakey, 63, is on a six-week visit to this country.

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STATE

HELD OVER
THRU SAT.

Michael Caine
Shelley Winters
"ALFIE"

1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

HELD OVER
THRU SAT.

Mike Hynson
Robert August
"ENDLESS
SUMMER"

1:30 3:30 5:30
7:30 9:30

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TONIGHT

3 HORROR-O-RAMAS

7:30

"CHAMBER OF
HORROR"

9:10

"RASPUTIN THE
MAD MONK"

10:15

"THE REPTILE"

TONIGHT

7:25

Jerry Lewis
"THE CADDY"

No. 2 (9:10)

Elvis Presley
"SPINOUT"

No. 3 (10:55)

Don Murray
"KID ROULETTE"

Spy in Prison

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—A Massachusetts travel agent sentenced to eight years in prison for heading a spy ring 10 years ago is expected to ask for suspension of his sentence and expulsion from his native Czechoslovakia.

Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, 42, a naturalized American from Wellesley, Mass., displayed no emotion when the Communist court gave its verdict Wednesday behind closed doors.

"He is satisfied with the verdict," his local lawyer, Dr. Václav Paracek, told a newsman. "We will not appeal it."

Under Czechoslovak law, however, the defense can ask the court to suspend the balance of the sentence and expel the defendant from the country. Informed sources said such a motion would probably be filed at once. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., wired the Czechoslovakian ambassador to the United States, Karel Buda, asking him to "impress upon your government the importance of suspending the sentence and the expulsion of Mr. Kazan-Komarek from Czechoslovakia." Some US officials in Washington said the case would provide ammunition for opponents of the Johnson administration's efforts to improve relations with East European Communist governments.

Kazan-Komarek's father-in-law, Donald Hunt of Wellesley, said the family had expected the verdict but was "still optimistic."

Kazan-Komarek, head of a travel agency in Cambridge, Mass., was hauled off a Soviet airliner last Oct. 31 when it made an unscheduled stop in Prague on a flight from Moscow to Paris.

The Soviets and the Czechoslovakians said the landing was made for "technical" reasons. The US State Dept. expressed doubt that the plane would have landed at Prague—nearly 100 miles south of the Moscow-Paris flight route—unless there was complicity to deliver Kazan-Komarek to the Prague authorities.

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... chats with three coeds at a reception given in honor of him and his sons at the Gadsden Scholarship House after their Tuesday night performance.
(Photo by Steve Poole)

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:	Stereo).
2 p.m. Overture.	8 p.m. Evening Report.
2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.	8:15 p.m. World Theatre.
3:30 p.m. British Press Review.	10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).
3:45 p.m. Belgium Today.	
4 p.m. Opening Night Vignettes.	WFSU-FM radio listings for tomorrow are:
5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).	2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera.
7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).	6 p.m. Talking About Music.
	6:30 p.m. This I Like.

<p>The WFSU-TV listings for today are:</p> <p>4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinderer—"The Brentwood Musicians,"</p> <p>5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. What's New—"Sports and the Professor."</p> <p>6 p.m. The Open Mind—"Life Insurance: A Look at the Small Print."</p>	<p>7 p.m. "The Day That Made a Difference," civil defense film.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Deena Clark's Moment With . . .</p> <p>8 p.m. Florida Schools Present Music—"The Small Voice That Is Not Still."</p> <p>8:30 p.m. N.E.T., Playhouse—"Knife in the Water."</p>
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... Jolanta Umecka will appear in the WFSU-TV presentation of "Knife in the Water," a program which won the International Film Critics Award at the 1962 Venice Film Festival. The movie will be shown tonight at 8:30 on Channel 11.

Osceola Hall will conduct an open dance from 8 until midnight tomorrow at the Hall. Dress is casual and the dance is open to all. Music will be provided by Her Majesty's Barons.

Tryouts for George Buechner's "Woyzeck" will be held Sunday in Augusta Conradi Theater, Williams Bldg. at 2 and 7 p.m. All students are welcome.

Sophomore Council will conduct an Auld Lang Syne party Sunday at 2:30 in Dorman Hall parlor.

Liberal Forum will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union. Dr. Fred Gareau will speak on

"The United Nations and the Cold War."

The Dept. of Government Lecture Series will present Richard N. Rosecrance, assoc. professor of political science of the University of California, speaking on "The Role of Diplomacy in International Security Systems" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Students interested in obtaining financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year should obtain the necessary forms from the Office of Financial Aid, Longmire Bldg. Deadline for filing is Feb. 15.

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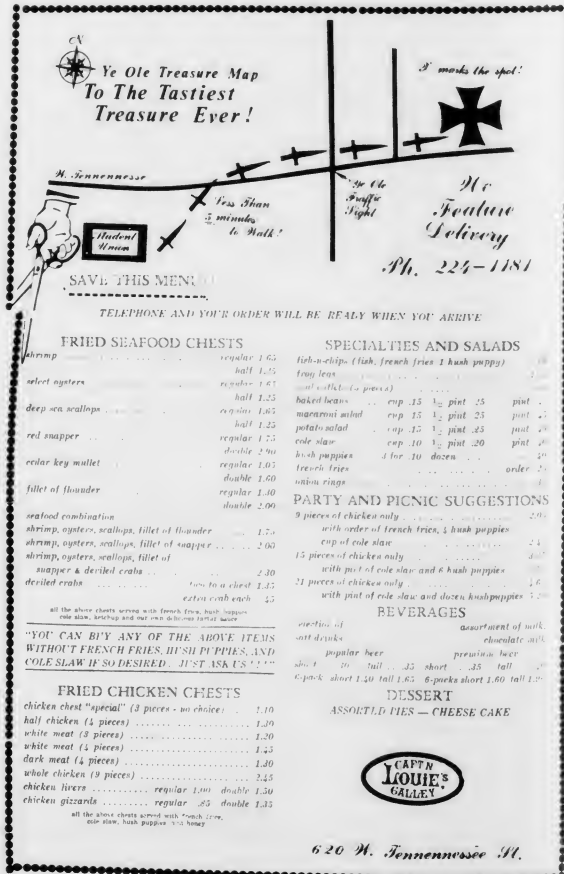
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Fraternities, Sororities Elect Officers

by LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU GREET Editor

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Newest Phi pledges are Bill Roloff and Tom Browning.

Special dinner guests last Sunday were Col. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Col. Shoemaker, professor of Aerospace Studies, is the college's advisor.

PHI DELTA THETA: New pledges for this trimester are Tommy Warren, Leonard Sullivan, John Ametrish, Steve Beltes, Ken Gault, Dick Gilbert, Tim Jordan, Dick Kirwin, Richard McKain, John Stambaugh, and Ron Ashley.

The chapter would like to congratulate brother Dave Zimmerman on his election to the presidency of I.F.C.

Last Saturday night the Phi Delts held their annual banquet at the house; Jim Farley received the "most congenial Brother" award.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Brothers and pledges elected for the March of Dimes Saturday in a "read book" at College Ave. and Adams.

Plans are underway for their Annual Convention which will be held this month in Knoxville, Tenn.

Brothers and pledges enjoyed a combo party at the house last Saturday featuring the Indegoes. A dessert social was enjoyed Wednesday evening with the Alpha Phi.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The Chapter welcomes newly initiated Brothers, Steve Winn, Bruce Amsted, Ralph Benson, Andy Navro, Joe Plant, Andy Kaufman, Ed Crisue, Ernie Frank, Tom White, Norm Asmar, Mac McCampbell, and Fred Trowel.

New sisters elected are as follows: Ann Harwood, pres.; Barbara Guild, v. pres.; Helen McNally, sec. treas.; Ginger Rouns, chaplain; and Linda Auer, historian.

CHI PHI: Announcement is made of the new pledges; they are Ross M. Craden, Les Fulcher, and Susan Morrison.

PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations to the new PI Kapp Initiates: Herb Rapp, Scott Bristol, Bob Griggs, Jim Douglas, Stan Derom, Jim Hargrave, Marc Hines, Ron Wise, Don Stroub, Ken Jones, Al Procopio, Van Nelmark, Don Silah, Bill Cray, Fred Caudara, Phil Weigle, Doug English, Curt Smith, Bill Gladwin, and Tom Jarrett.

New Little Sisters of the White Diamond are Shelly Reed, Liz Pryor, Becky Riddle, Margie Newlin, and Linda Voight.

The chapter enjoyed having Dr. John Nelson of the Physics Dept. as their guest speaker last week.

New PI Kappa Phi pledges are Steve Heifner, Tom Hill, Bob Hayes, Brad Baadshaus, and Steve Cook.

On Saturday the Brothers and the Zetas will support the March of Dimes with a collection in the downtown area.

As exchange dinner and social with the DZs on Thursday night was enjoyed by all.

KAPPA ALPHA: The man of Kappa Alpha would like to thank the KD's for an enjoyable social Wednesday night.

The Chapter is proud of Bruce Ivy for his outstanding leadership as president of the Interfraternity Council this past year.

Congratulations to Bill Watts who is newly appointed chairman of the IFC judicial committee.

SIGMA NU: This week, a barbecue was given by the men of Sigma Nu for some of the orphans in the Tallahassee area.

Ben and Mrs. Donald Loucks attended the barbecue, held Sunday afternoon. Prior to the barbecue, the children were treated to an afternoon at the movies and the junior high museum by the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Nu.

The entire day was a great success and greatly enjoyed by all who participated.

Congratulations to Pam Morton and Nancy Garvey for recently

being selected Sigma Nu little sisters.

The Sigma Nu's were very pleased to have had Dean and Mrs. Grever at the house for dinner last week. Dean Brew

speaked to the Brothers on scholarship among the fraternities.

THETA CHI: The Brothers would like to congratulate Gene Stearns on his nomination for Student Body President and wish him the best of luck in the coming election.

Also, Congratulations to Gaines Pickett for "Greek Man of the Year" and Steve McNetrney for his first swimming against the University of Florida.

New Brothers are Stan McCloud, Dick Wasson, Rick Warful, Bob Burton, Vinale Ferrara, and Mike Kersker.

The Brothers and pledges enjoyed the Prohibition from this past weekend, and are looking forward to many more parties like it.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Congratulations are extended to the new Initiates. They are as follows: John Collins, Pat Curry, Dwight Davis, Rod Heinen, Hugh Hilby, Chuck Hines, Mike Reibling, Doug Gurr, Bruce Moon, Jim Patterson, Joe Sanders, Ron Sellers, Russ Silver, Dan Smoak, Mark Urban, and Paul Ward.

Also, a warm welcome is extended to the new pledges. They include the following: Barry Bennett, Raymond Blackwell, Bill Jew, Robert Jackson, Bill Peters, Bill Ruedel, Charles Baer, and Karl Boegner.

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with the Chi Omega sorority.

There will be an initiation party at the house this Friday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to the newest pledges, Matt Johnson, Gordon Bush, Jim Martin, and Ron Tubb.

Rush for "Sisters of the Shield and Diamond" was held Tuesday night at the house. Dean Brewer was a dinner guest Wednesday.

New Initiates are as follows: Jim Larson, Mark Willey, Dave Graybeal, Mark Gustin, Chris Holley, Roger Obidich, Clay Olesen, Vince Favarato, Rich Szafrenski, John Moughn, Bill Brandt, Bob Thackeray, Lance Caska, Gary Kelly, Russ Krapf, and Joe Montgomery.

Pledge of the week is Bob Ward: "B" of the week is Van Williams.

KAPPA SIGMA: After formal pledging, the new Kappa Sigma pledge is Wade Morris. This past Saturday night the Chapter rallied at their annual Live Oak Pique Dance with the Jades from Lake City.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The brothers would like to extend their sincere congratulations to Tim Allen, Alex Hawkins, Don Howard, Dick Korose, Mike Penta, Harold Penton, and John Reid on being initiated into the Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: New pledges are as follows: Freeman Hodges, John Twifelt, Max Avery, Jack Overton, Stu Jahn, Ruff, Richard Odom, Orey Glazebrook, Al Marshall, Erskine Ross.

DELTA TAU DELTA: The newly elected officers for this year are as follows: Alfie Hager, pres.; Paul Leach, v. pres.; Tom Panza, rec. sec.; Joe Smith, corr. sec.; and Perry West, treas.

The Delta's are proud of their newly tapped little sisters who joined them last Saturday at the house for their first activity.

The little sisters include the following: Sylvia Amiga, Pixie Bell, Ellen Bischoff, Linda Cone, Candy Copeland, Linda Fouts, Joann Fortenberry, Mary Flot, Brenda Skadron, Judy Teel, Paulette Barton, and Linda Milton.

At the recent Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, Kappa placed fifth among sororities and received the trophy for Most-improved chapter.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Tri Delta's were proud of their highest scholar-ship average ever attained in Florida State's history. The chapter placed fifth in scholarship and placed first in scholarship and scholarship.

The KD's new pledges include the following: Ron Mashburn, Claude Baudin, John Cope, Gerry Arch,

Mike Pearson, Mike Lynch, Wally Cadwallader, James Riley, Keith McMurtry, Phil Hunt, John Douglas, Jeff LaCour, Denny Hogan, John Rust, and Sidney Pickard.

The Chapter extends a note of thanks to Bill Chafnau, Greek Week Co-chairman, for a job well done and congratulations to Brothers Dennis Newton and Jack Gier, tapped by "Churchley".

Local Scholastic Honor Society, Last week at the Delt House was highlighted by an exchange dinner with the DZ's and a Hawaiian feast and party Sat.

Last night it was an honor and pleasure to have Dean Proctor and dinner guests.

"Pledge of the Week" goes to Harry Hurley and John Espy and "Brother of the Week" is Keith Dekei.

est pledge average.

The mothers and daughters enjoyed an "awards" banquet Sunday night. Miss "Apple Cheeks" Berry was presented to Jann Ward.

Tri Delta's extended congratulations to their playboy of the month, Dick Govignon.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Congratulations to Mary Jean Middlebrook who received the best pledge of the week award.

Maridel Rich is the Alpha Delta PI candidate for Delta Sigma Pi Rose.

Earlier this week Mrs. Rex E. Van Akin, Grand National Vice-President of College Chapters, and Mrs. Malcolm McDonald, Providence, President, visited Delta for a few days.

This week's special dinner guest of the ADPI's was Mill Womback. The Alpha Delta PI's certainly did enjoy their social with the Kappa Sigmas.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The sisters would like to congratulate Kathy Owen for being chosen as one of the charter members of Delta Tau Delta's Little Sisters of the Iris, and also Connie Hartfield for becoming a Little Sister of Kappa Sigmas.

The Zeta's would like to wish Jan Stewart the best of luck as one of the contestants for Military Ball Queen.

ALPHA PHI: The sisters wish to announce Lynn Hall as a new pledge. Lynn's name was mistakenly left off last week's Alpha Phi.

Welcome to Mrs. Perryman, district governor, who is visiting the chapter this week.

DELTA ZETA: New DTD little sisters are Pixie Bell, Ellen Bischoff, Candie Coplin, Tricia Hodge, Joan Fortenberry, Pam Kearney, Mary Rosa, Pat Tedford, and Paulette Wharton.

The DZ's had their faculty advisor, Dr. Winters, and alumnae for dinner during Greek Week.

Pledge of the Week is Mary Jo Hall. The DZ's enjoyed a dinner and social with the PI Kapps on Thursday.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappa's were honored to have Dr. and Mrs. Lastinger to dinner last week. Congratulations to Linda Donald and Dianne Means for being elected to dorm offices.

Judy Teel, Linda Nettles and Brenda Skadron are new Delt little sisters. Best pledge of the week was Mary Edwards.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The sisters are proud of the new pledge class officers: Susan Shingler, pres.; Jackie Lister, v. pres.; Ann Grant, sec.; and Carol Tullis, treas.

Congratulations to Sarah Kirk who was chosen as a SAE Little sister, to Linda Fouts who was chosen as a Delt little sister, and to Marilyn Kendrick who was among the members of the Greek Goddess Court.

The sisters would like to thank Dr. James Jones, assistant professor of History, for his visit and speech during Greek Week.

The KD's enjoyed a dessert social with the KAS this past week.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Congratulations are in order for Connie Rivers, who received second runner-up in the Greek Stagfield dress contest for Lucy Stagfield who was chosen president of the Angel Flight pledge class; and to Cathy Patch who was elected a charter member of the Little Sisters of Delta Tau Delta.

At the recent Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet, Kappa placed fifth among sororities and received the trophy for Most-improved chapter.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Tri Delta's were proud of their highest scholar-ship average ever attained in Florida State's history. The chapter placed fifth in scholarship and placed first in scholarship and scholarship.

The KD's new pledges include the following: Ron Mashburn, Claude Baudin, John Cope, Gerry Arch,

GREEK COLUMNS



Paid Pol. Ad.

GALLUP POLL

ACTION STUDENT PARTY

MAYBE IF WE CHANGED THE NAME OF THE PARTY...



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Why has Coach Peterson not raided the FSU Soccer Club for a kicking specialist to join his football team? The question is a burning one which identifies a sore spot in the Tribe's gridiron future.

Pete Roberts, John Hosack, Thurston Taylor and Frank Loner did a credible job for the Seminole kicking corps last fall, but they probably cannot hold a candle to a swift-footed soccer booter.

We are reminded of Pete Gogolak, the New York Giant field goal kicker who performed the following feat last season: after finding his original kick blocked, Gogolak recovered the bounding ball and booted it on the run (with his other foot) 40 yds. through the uprights. In order to keep matters mortal, the referee called a mystery penalty on the Giants, but that does not tarnish the image of this soccer refugee's kicking skill.

Gogolak is not the only former soccer player who has contributed mightily to a football team. His brother Charlie weaved similar wonders for Princeton U. and there are others holding sway in the pro ranks.

FSU has a soccer club which defeats 80 per cent of its opponents. Surely there is a forward, defenseman or goalie who can drive 'em home from 30 yds.—plus and can toe a kickoff into the end zone.

The FSU tennis team has decided in favor of using its talented freshman players, and net fans can anticipate a bountiful season for 1967.

Coach Wood's cannons were fairly loaded before the SEC ruling allowed frosh to play, but now his team is a bellringer. There will be 13 high calibre strokemakers battling for singles and doubles positions on the squad.

The fruit of this harvest may be exclusively trained doubles tandems, who will not face the exhaustion of previous singles contests on the day of a match. Furthermore, this tactic would allow Coach Wood to select singles contestants according to type of playing surface, nature of opponent and physical conditions.

Al Procopio, Herb Rapp and Scott Bristol are the trio of frosh racquetmen who figure to add most heavily to Wood's roster. Procopio has the steady kind of game which spells victory on a clay surface, while Rapp and Bristol earned Wood's praise in a recent fall tournament. The 28-match net schedule opens in two weeks; 20 or more of those encounters might well be victories.

The Seminole tennis team is an internationally diverse lineup which includes Brazilians, South Africans, and yes, even Americans. The campus is also graced by the presence of coed netters who call themselves Racquettes and wield a pretty mean stick at that. With a little encouragement, the combined male-female forces could provide a stirring exhibition this spring.

... Greeks Start Campaigning

(Con't from p. 9)

ination for Women's Vice-President. CHI OMEGA: Gamma Chapter is proud of Sylvia Anreaga who was chosen a charter member of the Delta Tau Delta Beta Sisters. Also, Dana Curtis has been nominated for Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball Queen. Best of Luck is extended to two Chi Omegas who are candidates for Military Ball Queen, Alice Abbott, nominated by La Petite Corps, and Sally Graham, nominated by Angel Flight.

The sisters would like to congratulate Barbara Alderson, a Chi Omega transfer from Rollins College, on her nomination for Action Party's candidate for Student Body Vice President and extend their best wishes for success in the upcoming election. Also, congratulations and best of

luck to Lynn Ruth for her nomination as one of Action Party's candidates for Union Board.

During this week of inspiration before initiation this weekend, the neophytes have been busy with their Fall songs, and their pledge final. Wednesday night at the Pledge Class Banquet, Julie Davis was awarded the trophy for best pledge; Immediately following, the neophytes entertained with their pledge songs. ALPHA OMICRON PI: Initiation at the AOPH House was Monday for the Fall Pledge Class. On Thursday night the sisters enjoyed the company of faculty members at a special Faculty Dinner. The AOPH's are now busy working on their annual Open House to be held on Friday, February 10, for the whole campus. GAMMA PHI BETA: Congratula-

tions to Judy Dusebury for being appointed to the Board of Publications.

Susan Richardson, University Party candidate for Women's Vice President, was a dinner guest Thursday night and, after dinner, spoke to members about her campaign.

Members are busy preparing for Campus Sing in which they will sing "Bye, Bye Blues" and "Sweet Little Boy Jesus."

Last Saturday morning at 6:45 a.m. the pledges entertained the actives with a surprise breakfast in bed.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The SAE's were host to Brother John Baugh, down on a visit this week from National Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

The Maggie Valley Snowball Award this week was shared by Steve Erb and Haddon Foster.

SPORTS FEATURES

Soccer Taking Gamble

By STEVE SADLER

(This concludes a two-part feature on professional soccer by guest writer Sadler, who works professionally for the North Penn Reporter.)

The National Professional Soccer League (NPSL) and the North American League (NAL) are newly created entities which will vie for the attention of American soccer fans.

Can the NPSL survive without sanction? Can the NAL survive without television coverage? Can the major cities support two teams? These are all-important questions. But they are somewhat premature.

Soccer has been thrust on the American scene full-blown without much apparent consideration from those doing the thrusting about whether America will accept this new sport.

The only high-level professional soccer that the US has experienced has been a limited number of games played the past few summers by visiting foreign teams to crowds of around 10,000. These games—actually played in the off season of international competition—were held primarily in New York's Downing Stadium, a concrete hothouse of no particular importance, located on an island in the East River. From Downing Stadium, professional soccer in America is moving in one swift jump to glamorous sports palaces such as Shea Stadium, Candlestick Park, Washington, D.C. Stadium and Atlanta's new Municipal Stadium, each seating around 50,000.

Soccer stadiums capable of holding 250,000 patrons have been known to be filled to capacity for ordinary league games in other countries, while crowds of 50,000 and more are the norm in many European and South American lands.

Unpopular referees have been killed in South America and India, and it is not unusual for spectators to die of heart attacks in supposedly mild England. Not only boys, but men have stolen for the price of a ticket. Why? Soccer, unlike football, is a

game of continuous non-stop action. There is no time for anyone—players or fans—to rest and regain their composure, and the relative infrequency and capricious nature of scoring sends jets of excitement through the air whenever the ball approaches the goal area.

Soccer is supposedly a non-contact sport—like basketball. But soccer players as football, and in soccer the heads are unheeded.

An indication of the instant appeal of soccer may be seen from its recent and rapid growth in the South—a region with fewer immigrants than any other area of the country. There is no inter-collegiate soccer on a major college level in the South. Despite the lack of funds and organized fanfare, southern schools such as FSU, Auburn, Georgia, Miami and Georgia Tech have formed soccer clubs which play and draw crowds well on Saturdays—the sacred domain of almighty football.

This writer had the opportunity to play in his school's first inter-collegiate soccer match. A few students struggled to the game, mostly out of curiosity.

They watched with polite ignorance until the first head was put to the ball—which elicited a wave of laughter. Shades of Babe Herman.

But the speed, excitement and intricacy of the game were too much for their stolid southern hearts. The word spread and very shortly a large and loyal following was built.

The interest in soccer filtered down from the colleges to high school and recreation levels, until now the spectrum is being completed—with professional soccer.

The South is the area of the US where soccer was most likely to not succeed. Every other area of the nation has a nucleus of European or Asian immigrants, bringing with them a tradition of soccer, just as most American youths seem to be born to the tradition of baseball and football.

The interest in soccer is there, and Americans being what they are, this interest can only be heightened by the rivalry of the two new leagues.

Soccer may be the sleeping giant of American sports. Watch out. The giant is being nudged.

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Marc Williamson

...legs it around the cross-country course in a varsity meet last fall. Williamson will run distance events in track meets this spring.

Fresh Cindermen Not to Compete

By BOB LEONARD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU track team will not see freshmen in its varsity meets this spring, even if the Seminoles' dual competition elects to follow the new SEC ruling. "In order to protect our athletes, we'll adhere to the NCAA ruling against using freshmen until the NCAA rules committee makes a decision," said FSU track coach Mike Long. "All of our dual-meet opponents this season could follow the SEC ruling," he added.

The Tribe trackmen face the following representatives of the SEC this year: U of F, Tennessee, Auburn and Alabama. The Seminoles also meet Miami, which has already endorsed the SEC freshman ruling.

However, as the present NCAA rule stands, varsity competing freshmen would be ineligible for the NCAA championships in their senior year. Some other meets such as the Penn and Carolina Relay prohibit the use of freshmen in varsity competition.

Varsity track events this season will include the usual complement of dual-meet spots: 100- and 200-yard dashes, 440 and 880-yd. runs, distance events, hurdles, broad jump, high jump, javelin, shot put and pole vault.

Leading contenders for the Seminole trackmen this term will include premium broad jumper Sid Gatson, distance star Marc H. Fuchs, Fuchs has tossed the 35-lb. ball better than 53 feet in recent practice sessions. Other standouts for the Seminole track squad should include

sprinter Andy Guy, 880 man Wayne Currie, hurdler Steve Landis, high jumper Bud Manning and miler Bob Ward.

Clay Ready for Terrell Bout Monday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Cassius Clay camp has spotted the sign that signifies Clay is ready for his Monday night fight with Ernie Terrell.

During his workout Wednesday, Clay continually grabbed his neck where it connected with the shoulderbone. Then he would shake his head bristly from side to side.

Did he have a stiff neck? Was he hurt?

"No," said a smiling Angelo Dundee, Clay's veteran trainer. "He gets that way before every fight. It's tension. He's not hurt. When he gets this way, it means he's ready. I look for it. When I don't see it, I worry."

Dundee admitted, however, he might be a little worried about Terrell, who Clay fights for the undisputed heavyweight championship in the Astrodome. "This isn't the Terrell I know," Dundee said. "He's aggressive. He doesn't grab. He's throwing punches."

Both fighters worked out Wednesday and will do the same today and Friday. From then on, they will do no more than loosen up until fight time.

However, Clay doesn't seem to be worried about Terrell's ability.

The Florida Flambeau

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Ferrari to Unveil Sat.

When Italian Ferraris challenged the American Ford carlier in the year, they weren't just talking through their hats, and they'll get the chance to show their stuff this weekend at the Daytona Continental.

In unofficial test runs this week at the Daytona International Speedway, a 200-mph low-slung race car from Italy piloted by veteran driver Pedro Rodriguez reached a record speed of 117.733 mph for the 3.81 mile track and road course.

The official course record is 116.434 mph, set by the late Ken Miles in a Ford GT Mark II last year during a single lap qualifying run.

Ford has whipped Ferraris all over the world for the past year, and have shut them out at both Daytona and Sebring for the past two years.

Ferrari's new 12-cylinder P4 models may be what the Italians need to put them back in the winner's circle, despite new innovations by Ford.

In addition to the Mark II program, Ford's "J" car is undergoing intensive testing. This unique prototype is equipped with a two-speed automatic transmission, and though as yet not race-proven, it did achieve the fastest lap times during the 1966 Le Mans trials.

Ford has entered six Mark II's in the Continental, while Ferrari has entered only two of its P4's. Rodriguez may have to go it alone, though, unless mechanics can get the other car back in shape.

During a practice run Wednesday the number 24 coupe driven by Ludovico Scarfiotti spun into a guard rail in an after-dark practice for the 24-hour

"It's not critical," declared Mauro Forghieri, designer and chief engineer of the new Ferrari, after a visual inspection. But the car went into the garage and didn't return before the practice session ended.

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Women's Recreation Assoc. Intramural swimming practice will start Feb. 6, Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned into the WRW office by Friday, Feb. 17.

In intramural action tonight at 7, the Dinkers face the Oldtimers and at 8, PIKP meets PUT.

Intramural basketball tomorrow finds the Nobodys at the Greenbriers at 9 a.m., the Souls facing Mash at 10 a.m., and DSX battling Geology at 11 a.m.

In WRA Badminton Tuesday Pam Halzlip beat Edna Womble 2-0, Alice Esche blanked Sawyer Ramsey 2-0, Susan Dinn outlasted Candy Cutler 2-1, and Jean Carter and Jane Hudson both forfeited.



Posing With His Coach

... Fred Hatfield and Bill Carraway, Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Co. representative, is 1966 All-America outfielder Jim Lytle.

All-American Selection Receives Coke Honor

Jim Lytle, former FSU outfielder, received a ring from the Coca-Cola bottling Co. in recognition for his selection for the 1966 All-America baseball team in ceremonies Wednesday on the Seminole diamond.

The soft drink company annually presents rings to members of the All-America diamond squad. Bill Carraway, representing the Coca-Cola Co. in Tallahassee, presented Lytle with his award.

The FSU All-America selection was a sophomore sensation last year for the Tribe sluggers.

His choice on the nationally recognized squad marked the eighth Seminole to be so designated since 1957.

New York Yankee shortstop Dick

Howser was the first Tribe batsman to receive the honor, as an All-America in-fielder for the Tribe in 1957-58.

Lytle is also the fifth FSU batsman to be selected to the first team.

The former Seminole outfielder set four FSU individual batting competition. Lytle recorded the most home runs (15), the most RBIs (51), the most total bases (131) and the most times struck out (34).

Following his topnotch season, Lytle, one of the sought-after collegiate prospects, signed with the New York Yankees as a first round draft choice for \$50,000. Lytle is a junior at FSU at present.

Baby Tankers Duel; Varsity Meets USF

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The powerful and talent-loaded freshmen tankers will take to the water today for the first time in two weeks against a strong Pine Crest School team at 3 in the University Union Pool.

"We're always glad to face new competition," said freshman swimming coach Dick Abbott. "Pine Crest has one of the finest high school teams in the state," he went on.

"We should have quite a meet," The Panthers boast.

The Panthers boast six returning high school All-America swimmers and went 10-0 last year in dual meet competition.

FSU's freshmen include three former high school All-Americans. One of them, Chick Newell, already has broken the freshman breaststroke record. Newell also swims the individual medley.

The other two are Alan Pethel, a backstroke; and Bill Pocock, a freestyler.

Backing up the hardest working bunch of freshmen I've ever been associated with," said Abbott.

"We're expecting a lot of broken records today," he finished. FSU's varsity swimmers, sporting a 3-1 record, will begin the quest for their fourth victory tomorrow at 2 in the University Union Pool, when the U of SF invades.

Last year the U of SF had only

a six-man freshman team available for competition. With the addition of seven freshmen this year, the Brahman will send a 13-man team up against the Tribe.

"They are a small team, but they have some good swimmers for such a short existence," explained swimming coach Bim Stults.

The Brahman were 1-4 last year with a win over Miami-Dade JC. Two of their losses came at the hands of the FSU frosh.

Mike McNaughton is the U of SF's showpiece. McNaughton, a butterflyer, captured the 100- and 200-yd. butterfly competition in record time last year in the Florida AAU Championships.



Top Frosh Breastroker

... Chick Newell will be one of the feature attractions in today's meet with Pine Crest.

Cagers on Safari Tomorrow in Tully

By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

Seminole cagers go on a Tiger Hunt once again tomorrow night at 8 in Tully Gyn. They are looking for revenge for an earlier setback against Memphis State.

Jan. 16 the Tigers edged out the Tribe in Memphis, 46-42.

FSU Coach Hugh Durham is expecting the same type of game from Memphis he experienced earlier, but has changed his own strategy.

"Memphis State has the number one defensive team in the nation, allowing its opponents only 52.5 pts. per contest," Durham said.

"They play a slow deliberate game and wait for the sure shot," he continued. "We're going to have to try to pick up the tempo of the game and force them to shoot."

Durham plans to start his usual five against the Tigers, with Bill Glenn and Ian Morrison at forward, Jeff Hogan and Darrel Stewart in the guard slots and Dick Danford at the post.

Morrison led the Tribe in a 109-72 massacre of the Tampa Spartans Monday, hitting for 25 pts.

Frosh Face Pensacola

The FSU freshmen cagers face the Pensacola Naval Station team tomorrow at 5:45 in Tully Gym. Looking for their 13th win in 14 contests, the Tribe freshmen will take an 80 plus scoring average and a six game winning streak into the fray.

The baby Seminoles, behind the sure shooting of Larry Moore and Randy Cable, the rebounding of Dave Cowens and Jan Gies and the floor play of Carl Reynolds, may be the most exciting freshman basketball team in FSU history and have a good chance to round out the season without any more losses. In their only loss of the season so far the Seminole cagers were beaten by a strong Chipola JC squad in Marianna.

Hatfield to Coach in III.

Seminole baseball coach Fred Hatfield has agreed to coach the Springfield entry in the Central Illinois Collegiate league this summer.

Hatfield, a three year veteran of the Tribe baseball wars, has completed a 94-37 mark with the

Memphis State will come into the FSU game with either a 14-4 win or record, depending on the outcome of a contest.

FSU's Golf team, under the leadership of Keith Pitchford, opens its links season Monday afternoon when the Seminoles travel to Valdosta State.

Pitchford takes over the reins of the Tribe golfers from basketball coach Hugh Durham and has inherited a talented group of juniors and sophomores for his first season.

"We are young," Pitchford noted. "But the boys all have tremendous potential."

"If we're able to get them all playing as well as they are able, we will be able to compete with any team in the country."

The Seminoles have eight boys currently vying for the top six competitive positions, and Pitchford indicated he may be juggling his squad all season, playing the boys who are "hottest" at the time.

Leading contenders for the top three spots are Hubert Greene, Carl DiCesare and Ron Philo. Greene, a junior, won the Southern Amateur Championship last summer, and is currently co-holder of the FSU Golf Course record at 65.

DiCesare, another junior, is pushing Greene for the number one spot, and the competition has been turning out some "extraordinary pre-season practice rounds," according to the first



Ian Morrison

... upping his pt. total with 25 in his last outing.

Eight Golfers Competing for Starting Link Positions

year coach.

Philo is the lone sophomore in the varsity aggregation, and with a little seasoning he could be one of the club's best competitors.



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The Florida Flambeau



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Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, February 6, 1967

Candidates '67 to Appear on TV



DAVID NELSEN

Bill Gets Another Chance, Decision Up To Students

Once again FSU students will vote to ratify the Student Bill of Rights when the constitutional legislation goes on the ballot Feb. 14.

Long a subject of debate and controversy, the bill is designed to secure the sometimes-denied rights of students as they pursue an education at FSU.

Included in the bill are long sought provisions to eliminate dual jurisdiction, allow freedom of dissent without fear of punishment, allow more freedom of organizations and guarantee the process in judicial proceedings.

Other portions of the proposed amendment guarantee students the right to participate in University policy-making, the distribution of activities fees and the formation of campus rules and regulations through the organization of Student Government.

Another section protects students against "any unreasonable arbitrary actions by members of the faculty and/or administrators and/or Student Government."

These before similar bills have been approved by a majority of the students voting, but the required 25 per cent of the electorate did not vote on the issue at last elections so the bill could not be enacted.

As a result of this, Commissioner of Elections, Dave Glendon, has set the special election for Feb. 14 and three other

Annihilators Say SG Goes

Calling the "50 per cent of the student body" which has probably been stated "an ally in spirit," Benner Stern and Doug Jones, presidential and vice presidential candidates of the Annihilator Party, have issued a clarification of the Annihilator platform. Emphasizing that they have no connections with any past or present student organization, Jones stated, "We of the Annihilators stand adamant and uncompromising in our position that Student Government must go."

"We make no vague promises," he continued. "Our only promise is explicit: to end Student Government."

Jones added that since they stand at variance with all other candidates and political organizations, the Annihilators re-

WFSU-TV, in conjunction with the FLAMBEAU, will produce "Meet the Candidates '67" live from the State Room of the Union tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

"The hour long program will consist of short introductory speeches by each of the presidential and vice presidential candidates, followed by a question period from the studio audience," said Dave Nelsen, FLAMBEAU editor and co-producer of the program. "The room will be set up so that as many people as possible can participate," he continued.

According to Nelsen, all five presidential candidates and the four vice presidential candidates have been invited to appear. Tomorrow is the first day of active campaigning for this year's election.

"The purpose of a live TV program with a large studio audience is to relieve the candidates of the burden of numerous face-to-face confrontations as has been the case in the past.

"We feel that one well-served program will be far more beneficial than several small meetings where the same issues and questions are reiterated," Nelsen added.

"Scheduling only one such confrontation is important, since the candidates' time is very limited and could be better spent in more active campaigning."

The five presidential candidates in this year's race are Philip

M. Mullins, Freedom Democratic Party; Jefferey Seretsky, Independent; Mel Smith, University Party; Gene Stearns, Action Party; and Benner Stern, Annihilator Party.

Vice presidential hopefuls are Barbara Ann Alderson, Action Party; George Dewey, Independent; Douglas Jones, Annihilator Party; and Steve Winn, University Party.

Some of the pertinent issues which will probably be discussed during the program include abolition or reorganization of Student Government, the role of Student Government in State Politics, the initiation of tuition charges to in-State students, judicial revision, the Student Bill of Rights, the role of Fine Arts in the University and Student Government and other burning questions.

"We encourage every student interested in asking questions or in just observing to be a member of the live audience," said Nelsen. General elections will be Feb. 14, one week from tomorrow. All students are eligible to vote upon presentation of both parts of their student ID's.

Other contestants for election are Hugh Holley (AP) and Larry Williams (UP) who will compete for Men's vice president, Carol Neufeld (AP) and Susan Richardson (UP) will battle for Women's vice president.



Tattered Mattresses

... lie in the yard of the house. They are only a portion of the furnishings which were destroyed by smoke, water and fire.

Response Overwhelming

Frats Give Aid to Sig Eps

Late Wednesday afternoon a fire broke out in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, destroying the top floor completely and leaving the rest of the house severely damaged by smoke and water.

Response to pleas for aid has been overwhelming according to Sig Ep president, John Maynard. Soon after news of the fire broke over campus, the fraternity received offers from the

18 other fraternities on campus to house the temporarily evicted 'rothens. Several brothers across these offers while others found temporary housing in the apartments of friends and in nearby motels.

Maynard expressed gratitude to the Pi Beta Phi's and the Alpha Chi Omega's for the Wednesday dinner and Saturday lunch.

All furnishings of the house have been removed and placed in storage in the Pi Beta Phi basement where they will remain until the house reopens in September.

Maynard estimated the losses from the fire at \$18,000 to \$25,000.

"Most of the loss was covered by insurance," Maynard said. "The other funds will be raised by refinancing our mortgage and be a possible loan from our national organization. With this assistance, there will be little increase in the bills."

Maynard added that although two men lost all their possessions in the fire, their loss was completely covered by a homeowners insurance policy.

to throw their support to any other candidate.

Citing the "low voter turnout" in previous SG elections as evidence of student support for their platform, Jones called on that "hitherto bare-capped 50 per cent to give it a push" and to "vote this once and annihilate Student Government."

In answer to protests that the abolition of Student Government would lead to chaos, Jones said that since Student Government is unneeded removing it would have no detrimental effect.

"To remove the unneeded is certainly not to foster chaos," Jones continued. "We do not want an all powerful Student Government—we want no Student Government."

Action, the new campus political organization, has proposed a

"Vote of confidence" for Student Government if they are elected, stating that "we want to make SG so that students will want it, but we don't want to force it on them if they don't want it."

Action chairman Henry Pollic has vowed to "lay our programs on the line," and put Student Government on the ballot next Jan. 9, at which time the student body will be able either to keep Action in power, or to vote Student Government in any part or in its entirety out of existence.

This date was chosen because it would give Action slightly more than half a year of office to implement their proposed programs.

Explaining the reason for this

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Europe is Negotiating While U.S. is in Far East

EDITOR'S NOTE—What is going on in Europe today while the United States concentrates largely on the Far East? How far is the Soviet Union moving to back up its friendlier face? The AP chief of bureau in London, who has reported extensively from Germany and Eastern Europe for 20 years, wrote this appraisal in collaboration with AP bureaus around Europe.

By RICHARD O'RGAN
LONDON (AP)—The red carpets are out over Western Europe for Russian leaders and Communist negotiators.

Soviet statesmen are racing from Paris to Rome and the Vatican and on to London. The NATO is talking about reducing its armies. East and West European countries are signing one agreement after another.

These are symptoms of a significant change of climate—a let-up in the long freeze. Some optimists believe it may lead to a lengthy period of peace in Europe. Gen. Charles de Gaulle says 20 years of cold war are coming to an end.

British and German leaders appear to think he may be right. They see many signs of a new detente, or relaxation of tensions, but they still are cautious.

They see a lot of "bridge-building" going on between East and West, but look for further proof that the Iron Curtain is coming down and that the Communists are not secretly planning to race over the new bridges and swamp the West.

Ten years ago there was stark hostility. The Soviet Union had just suppressed the Hungarian and Polish revolts. De-Stalinization had hardly begun. London lay under Nikita S. Khrushchev's threat of nuclear-missile attack because of the British-French "aggressive war in Egypt" over Suez. Guns bristled around the world.

Many Europeans now believe Khrushchev, in his blustering way, soon sensed that a new generation of Russians and East Europeans wanted to avoid war, relax and develop their own interests.

Favorite Son

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration is priming some Southern presidential candidates to run as presidential favorite sons in an effort to mollify the voice of Alabama and George C. Wallace at the 1968 convention.

This effort represents general recognition among administration tacticians that there currently is such strong anti-Johnson sentiment in the South that the former Alabama governor's supporters might be able to infiltrate Democratic party delegations in states other than his own.

Thus far there have been no firm commitments but the administration hopes that Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana, among others, may assay a favorite-son role.

Some surveys indicate Louisiana may be ripe for plucking by Wallace as a third-party candidate for the presidency in the general election. He could pose a challenge also to control of the convention delegation.

Then the Soviet Union's relations with China began to deteriorate rapidly. Peking began to challenge Soviet leadership of the world Communist movement.

Looking back, European political analysts see this as the start of peaceful coexistence with the West. The USSR's East European satellites became increasingly restive and anxious to trade. Khrushchev's saber-raiding in Berlin in 1961, after the Wall of Shame, was the last major crisis between East and West in Europe.

Since then the flames of antagonism and the fear of Red attack have diminished. For several years there has been steady movement toward more and more economic, cultural, scientific and social exchanges.

The contacts have gathered momentum in the last four months. "Until everything they have been doing in the last three months is the practical joke of the century, his successors now have

come to the same conclusion," said the Economist. "The Russians have asked themselves where they are and whether they are tending, and their answer, under their breath, but distinct enough, is Westward ho."

Britain's Harold Wilson is being urged by public commentators in London to try to pin down Premier Alexei N. Kosygin this week on where the Russians are headed and whether they really want to press a detente in Europe.

Some questions, in time, may give an answer:

Will there be a treaty concluded at next month's disarmament conference to curb the spread of nuclear arms? Will any attempt at European cooperation smash itself against a new arms race to set up an antipassive system? Do the Russians want to help settle the Vietnam war before it gets out of hand?

Russia, Red China Sack Off V.N. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union and Red China are sending large-scale military aid to North Vietnam but the amount appears to be decreasing.

According to information reaching Washington, Soviet arms shipments for Hanoi totaled some \$175 million to \$200 million in 1966.

A comparable estimate for 1965, when Soviet aid skyrocketed with the start of US air attacks on North Vietnam, is \$200 million to \$225 million.

A prospective further decline in the value of Soviet military assistance to North Vietnam in 1967 stems from the nature of the aid. Moscow's deliveries have included a combination of expensive surface-to-air SAM missiles, antiaircraft guns, radar gear and fighters. This air defense system is now pretty well set up.

Unless the Kremlin decides to introduce a major new weapons line in North Vietnam, it can limit further deliveries to replacements.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, for instance, figures that Hanoi has about 20 of the newer-model MIG21s and he doubts reports of a further 100 MIGs arriving from the Soviet Union.

Replacements of the SAM missiles is another item. The Russians are known to have figured some 20 to 25 SAM battalions, six launchers per battalion, four missiles per launcher. That adds up to roughly 600 SAM rockets, plus reserves.

The count of SAMs fired at US planes so far is now about 1,000. While sending in more SAMs, however, the Kremlin presumably has less replacement cost for the complicated radar warning, tracking, control and guidance network now installed in the ground.

The number of Soviet military technicians in North Vietnam is estimated to have declined from around 3,000 in 1965 to perhaps 2,000 to 1,500 now. The technicians have been engaged mainly in installing and training activities. Along with some 100 aircraft of various types, the Russians have supplied Hanoi with thousands of antiaircraft guns, vehi-

cles, artillery, small arms and a wide range of military support items such as drugs and blood plasma-plus, of course, oil.

As for Chinese arms aid to North Vietnam, information arriving in Washington indicates it shot up to \$35 million worth in 1965 and \$30 million to \$40 million in 1966 and is now likely to level off.

Pentagon sources report China's internal turmoil so far has had no noticeable impact on her help to Hanoi.

D.C.'s Voice Is Heard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., asserted Sunday night that Washington civilians are directing too much of the tactical fighting in the Vietnam war.

Reporting on a four-week year-end trip to Southeast Asia and other trouble areas, the senator questioned whether the "present government in South Vietnam speaks for a majority of the South Vietnamese people."

"It is clear that the current composition of the government exacerbates religious and political differences," Symington said in a written report to the chairman of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

Symington is the only senator who sits on both these committees.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said he "returned from this trip even more convinced that there is too much detailed instruction incident to the tactical conduct of this war sent out by civilians in Washington."

The military should be subject to civilian control, he said, but this should not involve "detailed day-to-day tactical instructions."

As he did a year ago after a similar inspection trip, Symington criticized the failure to use US air power against such targets as docks, electric power plants and petroleum stores in North Vietnam.

News Briefs

Shore Leave Restricted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's newspapers and broadcasting system reacted strongly Sunday to withholding of shore leave for the 4,000 officers and men of the US aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, refueling in the Cape Town harbor.

South Africans had prepared for weeks to welcome the Roosevelt en route home from Vietnam, but after US congressmen objected to subjecting the crew, including 400 Negroes, to South Africa's race segregation policies it was announced that the sailors would be kept on board.

The South African Press Association reported South Africans of all races were stunned by the news. Newspapers splashed the story across their front pages while the government-franchised Radio South Africa gave it priority treatment on all its new radio.

The 62,000-ton carrier, tied up early Saturday at Cape Town, is taken on fuel supplies. She is to leave Tuesday.

The first official function canceled was a reception Saturday night by the South African navy chief, Vice Adm. H. H. Bierman, for the ship's commander and 50 senior officers.

Another casualty was a scheduled baseball game between the carrier's team and the Western Cape Province team Monday night. Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster and opposition union party leader Sir de Villiers Graaff reacted swiftly to the leave cancellation announcement.

Partly Guilty

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP)—Vladimir Kazan-Kumarek, freed by the Czechoslovakian government after being convicted of spy charges, said Sunday he is "partly guilty" of the charges. Kazan-Kumarek refused, however, to say what activities he was engaged in.

"I think," he said, "It is my duty now to consult with the State Department and discuss the eventual clearance."

The only hint he gave regarding the charges was this statement: "There were implications of the French backing the while time of it."

A source close to the Kazan-Kumarek family, asked about the "partly guilty" statement, said, "He was probably telling the truth. It's a matter of record now that he did do some work—he did bring some people out of the country. He did have some activities after those lines."

Kazan-Kumarek said he wanted to check with the State Department before saying anything more because, "I know to what extent they were bating for me."

He said he used the words "partly guilty" because he was "fully familiar with the specifications of the various paragraphs of the Czechoslovakian law."

The charges against him, he said, were read in court by paragraph number, rather than in detail.

"By saying that," he said, "I reserve my right to deny certain parts of the charges." Kazan-Kumarek said "there are still people in jail serving terms" and that, too, was a factor in his decision to elaborate.

Stop Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's offer to stop the bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi takes "just almost any step" to patch such a move has provoked new anxiety among some military officers. They fear the President may end the raids in return for something less significant.

Many of these officers blame what they call out-of-balance press reporting for this possibility.

These military men have vigorously protested—in private—the increasing list of bombing restrictions resulting from the negotiations. The list includes 13 and 14 near Hanoi.

They believe the restrictions—such as the recent ban on bomber flights near Hanoi and its suburbs—came in response to worldwide criticism of the December raids unfairly generated by what they see as lapsed American newspaper reports.

The Air Force and the State Department's political considerations again will pressure when and if negotiations aimed at ending the bombing raids begin.

At his news conference Thursday, the President said he was "not aware of any serious effort" by North Vietnam to stop the fighting. Asked what sort of concessions Hanoi must make before the US flights are ended, Johnson answered: "Just almost any step. As far as we can see, they haven't taken any yet and we would be glad to explore any reciprocal action that they or any of their spokesmen would care to suggest."

UAW May Secede

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union is expected to spell out this week just where it stands in a threatened split from the AFL-CIO.

The UAW's International Executive Board promised a clarification letter to rank-and-file 1.4 million members when it ordered the four top officers last week to resign all connections with the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

Several highly placed UAW officials expressed the opinion Sunday the letters would go out this week.

The next development in the squabble between UAW President Walter P. Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany on how the parent organization should be run may come next week.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council is to meet at Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 20-25. Reuther will not be there as AFL-CIO vice president and onetime heir apparent to Meany.



"Outstanding Freshman Week"

... will honor notable freshmen Feb. 20 to Feb. 24. Seen above are Bob Shoemaker, president of the freshman class; Bob Wifey, vice president; and Catherine Setzer, secretary-social chairman. They will choose the students to be honored from a list of nominations that may be submitted to University Box 4490.

Expanded Program

Fallon Lists 7 Productions

The expanded Stud Theatre program will present at least seven productions for Trimester II, selected by graduates and undergraduates of the speech dept., including Richard G. Fallon, director of the University Theatre.

The diversified group of long and short plays will be held in Condi Theatre beginning in February, with the production scheduled for the Raskeller and under for Moore Auditorium, on Feb. 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Condi Theatre, George Fallon was given "Antigone"

by Jean Cocteau, Phelps is directing the play as a qualifying examination in drama. A comedy based on an old Greek play, "Antigone" is one of Cocteau's best known works.

Under the same program, Jude Henry directed "Mad Miss" "Impromptu." This play in modern ideas asks questions of universal value by presenting four people who find themselves on the stage before a waiting audience, and they have no memorized lines to perform.

Also on Feb. 9-11, Stud Theatre will be active in another in-

campus area when Bill Gannon directs "Theatre in the Round in the Raskeller."

"Woyzeck," a play written more than a hundred years ago by George Buchner, will be performed in March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Condi. Terry Rogers will direct this play. "The duchy" subject matter.

In the same program will be a new play to complement the antique "Woyzeck." Alan Harris will direct "The Ghetto" by Harold Pinter, author of "The Homecoming," which recently opened in Broadway.

May 12 and 13, Stud Theatre will present a well-known, full-length play by Ugo Betti, "Go to Sleep," directed by Elizabeth Kaler, on May 19 and 20, the famous Synge play, "Riders to the Sea," directed by John H. Mann will be performed in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Rosecrance is a native of Wisconsin, a graduate of Swarthmore College and has received his PhD from Harvard. He was a Fulbright Scholar at Australian National University in 1954-56

Government Department Presents R. Rosecrance

The FSU Dept. of Government will present R. Rosecrance, as the third speaker in their lecture series, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lee-Lafayette Room.

Union. The lecture series concerns international security systems.

An assoc. professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Rosecrance's lecture deals with "The Role of Diplomacy in International Security Systems."

New Program

The American International Academy has announced a new summer program for 1967 which will enable college students to study in Europe and receive transfer credit. Interested students contact: Joel Montgomery at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity House (224-5579) or U-6669 for further details, or to obtain applications for the program.

The new program will last six weeks and involves study at four European, with specialized centers in Munich, Rome, Paris, London, Madrid and Brussels. There are openings for 32 students from Florida State, and the price is reasonable. Participating students will have the opportunity to earn four hours of transfer credit in the fields of art history, speech, music history and political science.

Coeds Rush

CAPER, the coed auxiliary of the Pershing Rifles, will organize its campus day. Open rush will be conducted in the Day Room of the Military Bldg. at 7:30 tonight.

Sunday attire will be appropriate for the rush party.

Further information may be obtained from Commanding Officer Phyllis Bouwell, 325 DeKey, or First Lieutenant Diane Kelly, 422 DeKey.

The service organization and chapter unit will meet under the chapter name "Les Bleu Bete."

Honor Notices

Honor Court has released the following list of findings from their Jan. 30 Court session.

Honor Court probation for one trimester was the penalty for cases 152, 153 and 154 who were found guilty of illegal registration for changing the date of time on their official registration appointments.

In case 150, the suspect was found guilty of shoplifting from the Union Store. Honor Court probation for the remainder of this trimester and the next two terms enrolled in the University was the penalty.

Another suspect, case number 155, accused of shoplifting from the Union Store was judged not guilty.

Cooper Sings

A certificate recital by Sandra Lee Cooper, a soprano from the studio of Walter James, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Brenda Pearson will be her accompanist and John Cooper, from the studio of John Boda, her pianist.

Gulf Life Insurance Gives Scholarships

Two Florida State University students received half-year scholarships from Gulf Life Insurance Company this week in the start of an annual program by the company.

James S. Rylant, Jr. and Gary Clarke were among the six State students to be selected by the life insurance company. Receipt of the award makes them automatically eligible for the \$1,000 senior-year scholarship and guarantees them the opportunity to work at the Gulf Life home office in Jacksonville this summer.

According to M. S. Niehaus, Gulf Life president, under the scholarship program, the univer-

sity receives an amount equal to one-half of the grants for all its students chosen.

Winners were selected on the basis of scholastic record, personality, interest in the insurance field and recommendations from their schools.

Sophomore students interested in applying for the program next year may contact the campus placement office or write the personnel Dept. of Gulf Life Insurance Company, Jacksonville, Florida.

Other scholarship winners were Bruce L. Caldwell, Robert M. Shoff and Charles G. Swisak, all of the University of Florida, and Eugene Chase of Jacksonville.

SG Invites J.Champion to Discuss Proposed Budget

Students will be given a chance to learn about the proposed Florida State University budget tomorrow from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

According to Kathy Reilly, sec. of communications, student involvement in the budget making process of the University system has been very limited in the past. Therefore, Student Government has invited President Champion to discuss the proposed budget with the student leaders of the campus.

Miss Reilly stated that because of the importance of the issue and the student leader's key communicative role in the University community, this meeting will be of importance to the student body.



JOHN CHAMPION

Mrs. J. Dewitt Presents 'The Magic of Opera'

A lecture entitled "The Magic of Opera" will be presented by Mrs. John Dewitt Feltz tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Mrs. Feltz is archivist of the Metropolitan Opera Assoc. and director of the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

For 21 years she was editor of

Opera News, the official publication of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. She has also written or edited a number of books dealing with opera in general and opera at the Metropolitan.

Among her works are "Metropolitan Opera Milestones," "The Metropolitan Opera Guides," "Behind The Gold Curtain."

... Appearing on Next Election Ballot

(Cont' from p. 1)
findings without impairing his standing in the university, provided he does not claim to represent the university.

C. Any student shall have the right to participate in on- or off-campus activities in connection with local, national or international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic or cultural purposes.

D. Every student organization shall have the right to be recognized upon meeting the administrative requirements of the Attorney General's office as prescribed by statute and upholding a statement of purpose(s) and three copies of said organization's constitution provided that its stated function or purposes shall not exist at variance with State or Federal laws, and further provided that the constitution and purposes shall not include discriminatory clauses as to race, religion or national origin except where the avowed purpose of the organization is to bring together members of one specified race, religion or nationality.

Recognized student organizations shall have the right to use the name of the university, grounds for revocation of recognition shall be prescribed by statute.

E. Every student organization shall have the right to choose or approve its own faculty

r administrative advisor. However, if none consents to serve, the organization should continue to function while conscientiously seeking one.

F. Students and recognized student organizations, including religious organizations, shall have the right to use campus facilities subject to such uniform regulations as are required for scheduling meeting times and places, provided the facilities are used for the purpose contracted.

G. The members of the student body shall have the right to establish a democratic Student Government with the authority to administer, legislate and adjudicate in all areas within its constitutional jurisdiction and with adequate democratic safeguards against the abuse of power.

H. Every student shall have the right to participate through Student Government in establishing and allocating activity fees and other activity funds.

I. Every student shall have the right to participate through Student Government in establishing campus rules and regulations.

J. Every student and recognized campus organization shall have the right to protection from any unreasonable or arbitrary actions by members of the faculty and/or administration and/or Student Government.

K. Every student shall have the right to participate through Student Government in the policy-

making process of the university.

L. Every student or recognized campus organization shall have the right to clear and precise written statements of all educational policies, curricular activities or other regulations to which students shall be held responsible by the State Board of Education, Board of Regents, the University Administration, Faculty or Staff, or Student Government.

M. Every student or recognized campus organization shall have the right to the fullest extent of substantive and procedural due process in judicial proceedings.

N. All students shall have the right to freedom from double jeopardy.

No student shall have action taken against him by the university, who in the case of a misdemeanor has been tried in civil court or in the case of a felony, been acquitted.

A civil case may be tried by University Courts if jurisdiction is referred to the University.

O. This Bill of Rights shall not be construed as to limit the rights of students as provided for them by the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Florida.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Fascist State?

A newly created Federal statute requires that all working individuals be paid a minimum wage of \$1 an hour for a 44 hour week. The law, according to the Congress of the United States, applies to all employees, including those of the State of Florida and of Florida State University, but the State seems to think otherwise.

This State is presently attempting to test the constitutionality of this law as it relates to public universities, schools, hospitals and other institutions. The question, undoubtedly, will not be officially answered until it reaches the Supreme Court, as several states already have similar actions before the courts.

The problem, if reduced to its simplest terms, is that the Federal government—an organization which, according to its constitution, is a government “of the people, for the people, (and operated) by the people,” —has set a standard of minimum decency for paying a working individual.

The State of Florida—also according to its constitution is a government “of the people, for the people, (operated) by the people”—believes that it should not be forced to pay the minimum wage to its employees.

We challenge this idea very strongly. Are the people employed by the State not equal with those employed by private industry? Are these employees only slaves chained to an omnipresent fascist state which can oppress the rights of the common man simply because it is the State? Can the State force individuals to work at a below standard wage just because these individuals are not a part of the cream of society? Are people such as student assistants, negro maids and janitors, and other persons employed at these lesser jobs, not worthy of a decent wage?

These are the questions we are asking. The minimum wage itself was passed by the highest legislative body in this country for the workers of this nation. Just because the law pinches a bit of the State's pockets to pay a decent wage, is that any reason not to pay it?

No, it is not. The law is a fair system which forces all employers to pay a wage large enough for a man to exist decently. No employer should be allowed exemption from the law, be he private or public employer.

Every employee deserves to be paid according to the minimum wage law and not one cent less. If the employees of the State of Florida are refused these rights, then they are being oppressed in the same manner as the Fascist rulers oppressed the people of Germany and Italy 25 years ago.

Remember, if the rights of any citizen are restricted, as would happen if Florida refuses to pay minimum wages, then the rights of every citizen are in danger of being lost.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's first college daily

David R. Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor
Associate Editor
News Editor
News Analyst
AP Wire Editor
Sports Editor
Sports Editor
Feature Editor
Copy Editor
Photo Editor
Staff Secretary
Proofreader
Assistant Managing Editor
Assistant News Editor
Member: Florida Collegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press
United States Student Press Association and Associated Press News Service
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in Tallahassee, Florida.



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Ellen Weiss
Terry McCullough
Doc Kukul
Fritz von Erten
Chris Myers
Joe Carey
Judy Dunsen

FLAMBEAU FORUM

Expresses His Gripes

To the Editor:

During my student career at FSU, I at times, have felt angered, humiliated, at loss of patience, etc., at some of the massive inefficiencies and wrong doings occurring in our so called “great state” of Florida and in our State University system. Gripes of mine such as: power and dictation mix-ups between State university officials and Florida politicians; Florida road and highway development; over emphasis of appropriations to the social sciences; powerful land wars; here in North Florida who help to divide our State into two distinct states; suppression of the migrant workers; the continued existence of the unregulated non-political power of Morris’s Food Services; unregulated football politics. —Yes, on and on I could expatriate and analyze many involved observations, thoughts and comments.

But my heart in this article lies with a more extreme praise thinking as a strong individual-

ist, to a group of men whose talents and works I have increasingly admired throughout my stay at FSU. The expression of this admiration and appreciation is the only epitaph I wish to leave with this University. This praise and heart-felt gratitude goes to Coach Fred Hatfield and his baseball team—a group for which I have seen little praise given during my four years here.

As I grew up in the enchanted city, years ago, I observed this former ball player perform as a team member of the Boston Red Sox. (They are still around, I might add.) This ball club has notoriously been known as a losing club—but since I’ve been a big fan since I was a kid, I think of us much quite well together. However, The Great Word says somewhere that the losers turn winners in the course of existence, and this is what has happened with Coach Hatfield’s involvement as head coach of the baseball team here at FSU. With Coach Hatfield’s and the team’s

full effort, FSU’s name has been rung throughout the nation, yet this factor is little realized or appreciated on the campus or within the state. I have seen great interest in football wane since FSU—yet, I have seen very little interest in the equally as deserving and difficult art of baseball. Upon looking in the three newspapers, which surround the stadium, stand behind home plate, to see the few faithful everygame fans, I say to myself if they’re so busy I see a good deal of them, then they’re just too damn busy. I say to this community at large (to both men and women)—with the new night lights erected and with a great baseball season in prospect—to pull us to the Seminole Ball Field and give baseball viewing just the way it should be. Let us thoroughly enjoy, and if we don’t, let us at least find the excitement and enjoyment we have found in the game, then you can disregard the baseball idea as a security impossible.

In passing, my many thanks go to Coach Hatfield and the players for the many ball games I have thoroughly enjoyed, and for their efforts, sportsmanship and success on the playing field. I am truly sorry, though, to see you and really good fans such as yours go year after year unrecognized and unappreciated in a state and university community which calls itself “great.”

William J. Dunn, Jr.

He Knocks Pd. Cartoon

To the Editor:

In response to Paul Sutta’s letter of Feb. 1, and in reference to the political cartoon appearing in the FLAMBEAU of recent days I should like to point out a few facts that are worthy to the intelligent student. These statements will be directed to you, Mr. Sutta, since your name appeared in print.

Mr. Sutta, Henry Polk is a newcomer to student relations. He was never a member of the Student Senate, he is not a senator, because of his interest in the Student Government.

Lyman Fletcher, who nominated Gene Stearns for the Action Committee, was one of the original members of University 1st Party.

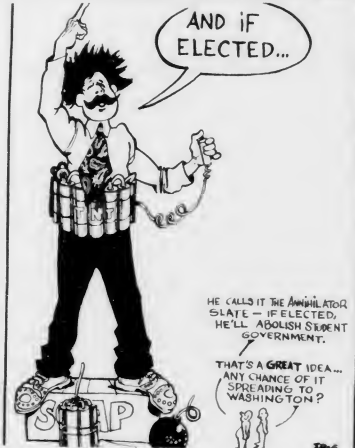
Every student is aware of the changes which have been made in the Student Government through the direction of William Vice President MacLean McClellan, Miss McClellan ran against a University Party ticket in 1965 and is now an avid supporter of Action Party.

Many Independents, including Gene Blincoe, former Student Body President of Tryon State University and now an active member of our Student Senate, have become affiliated with the new Action Party.

In reference to the political cartoon which stated “changing the name doesn’t change the taste” is this a valid statement or were these changes made to cause the “University Brand” was stale?

Mr. Sutta, I feel your criticism of Gene Stearns and Joy Dickinson was unjust and unwarranted. If you were in Seneca as I am, you would be forced to concede that much of the legislation that passed Seneca was initiated or passed due to the efforts of Senator Gene Stearns. In addition, the fact that the President of the Student Body is to preside impartially over the Student Senate, Miss Dickinson has remained impartial and objective, despite the fact that many controversial issues have been discussed. Miss Sutta, you should be at least as well informed, before presenting fallacious statements in print. Minutes to the Senate’s sessions are available.

Thomas E. DeLoper



Niemeyer's Column

'A First for FSU'

By STEVE NIEMEYER

University Theatre's annual premiere, which opens in March, will be a new version of Lillian Hellman's "My Mother, My Father and Me." The play was previously withdrawn from Broadway and commercialized in 1942. Miss Hellman is well known for "The Little Foxes" and "The Children's Hour."

The play will be a new first for FSU, said director Richard G. Fallon, prof. of speech. It is a style of play that has "very very strong satire," he expects that the audience will find much to laugh about in the jokes and quips at established institutions will leave the performance with some kind of gnawing emptiness. This social comedy, Miss Hellman's first, may be said to be concerned with the sexual, Jewish family. It actually pays only lip service to this traditional between the members. The situation is something like the isolated roles in Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth." Fallon believes; here the characters are undisturbed by turbulent events around them. A jaundiced tongue—in cheek prevails: "It is amusing because it is true," grinned Fallon.

There is a son who is 26 years old and who has not found him-

self yet. Everyone else in the play thinks that he is mature and is seeking a compatible or acceptable relationship with somebody or something. They love life simply as they see it, and are able to go on with it all because they seize the opportunity to make a common bond with those who have a similar enemy. The son is not so mercenary; he wants to get involved and to help people. This is the person who will have images shattered; eventually, he might learn that failures must be followed by a change in pattern.

In this play Miss Hellman creates and sustains some excellent scenes, producing dramatic atmosphere. Fallon calls the satirical technique "positive negativism." People establish themselves in litanies somewhere and think that they are happy without being complete. "My Mother, My Father and Me" will star Carmen Matthews with the star. She has done much professional and successful work in New York. This premiere will also present a co-operative participation with the theatre department of FAMU.

Miss Hellman will work with the cast's interpretation in late Feb. Fallon's essentials of directing class will serve as assistant directors.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. There will be a psychology lecture on "Meaningfulness in Association and Discrimination Learning" by Ronald H. Higgins in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. "Lasers in Spectroscopy," physical science lecture, will be presented by Phil Gardner in room 555, INB.

5:30 p.m. A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega pledges will be held in room 346, Union.

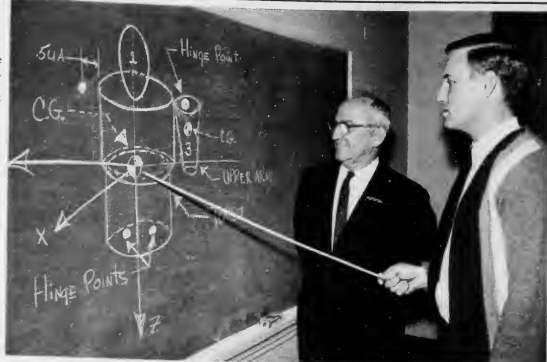
7:30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega pledges in room 346, Union.

8:30 p.m. There will be folk dancing in the Rathskeller. There will be no admission charge.

8 p.m. The Dept. of Government will present a lecture by Dr. Richard Rosecrance in the Louis Lafayette Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. Sandra Cooper will present a certificate recital in Opperman Music Hall.

10:05 p.m. There will be a required meeting of all women students who plan to apply for residency in the Honors D-rm in Westcott Auditorium. Applicants must be a senior or 21 years of age by the fall quarter of 1967, and must have attended this orientation.



A "Model of a Man,"

which will be used in determining what effect the movements of astronauts will have on the pitch, roll and yaw of their spacecrafts, was created by Charles T. Woolley, a senior in FSU's school of Engineering Science. Woolley received the "sustained superior performance" award from the NASA for this analytical model, constructed while he was a student trainee at Langley Research Center.

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

12 p.m. Overture.

12:30 p.m. News.

1:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

2:30 p.m. French Press Review.

3:30 p.m. European Review.

4 p.m. New Music in America.

4:30 p.m. Present in Perspective.



WFSU-TV

Today's WFSU-TV, Channel 11 listings are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Ponderest: "The Monkeys and the Hats."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New? "Adventures in Din-land."

6 p.m. World Horizon: "The Story of Juan Mateo."

6:30 p.m. The Big Picture: "The History of the US Army."

7 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman "I feel like."

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today: "Make Your Own Mince."

8 p.m. The Tallahassee P. M. Show.

9 p.m. NET Journal: "The War Relived."

announcements

There will be an International Holocaust held tonight at 7:30 in the Rathskeller.

"Les Bleu Berets," the FSU Caper unit, is holding open rush tonight at 7:30 in the Day Room of the Military Bldg. Dress is Sunday attire.

Scripts for Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" are available for reading in the reserved section of the library. Try-out dates will be announced soon.

All student senators will have their pictures taken for the TALLY HO at the Senate meeting Wednesday.

The Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring private guitar and banjo lessons to be given by Harold Greene in the Union. For further information, call university extensions 2231 or 2232 before 5 p.m.

Application deadline for the Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, is Feb. 15.

Deadline for filing for financial aid is Feb. 15.

Phi Alpha, Social Welfare honorary, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in room 252, Union.

All women in freshmen dorms are invited to a Smith Hall mixer Wednesday from 8 until 10 p.m. Escorts from Smith will arrive at the dorms at 7:45.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 23, 24, 1967

CHEMISTRY

ACCOUNTING

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

FINANCE

FOOD SCIENCE

M.B.A.

STATISTICS

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All Possessions

... of the two men who roomed in the third floor bedroom of the Phi Epsilon house were destroyed, but fraternity president John Maynard stated that their losses would be covered by insurance.



The Third Floor Ceiling

... of the fire-gutted house has fallen in completely, leaving the insulation hanging in shreds.



Gaping Holes

... were chopped in walls throughout the house by Tallahassee firemen, as they searched for signs of further fires.



A Charred Dresser

... and ruined clothing are evidence of the effects of last Wednesday's sudden fire at the Sig Ep fraternity house.

Professional Careers in Cartography

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE
CREATING AEROSPACE PRODUCTS

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)
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Attention Freshmen!

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WEEK
FEBRUARY 20-24

BOURNE

NOTICE

Senior Honor Hall

Orientation Meeting

Westcott Auditorium

Tonight 10:05 P.M.

Required Attendance

for All

Potential Applicants

Tickets Sold for 'Trotters Today

More than 1,200 priority tickets have already been claimed for the Harlem Globetrotters' Feb. 28 appearance in Tully Gym.

Pitching to Prop Squad

Diamond Coach Fred Hatfield will have plenty of pitching help on hand when the Tribe opens its 1967 season March 21 in Miami against the Hurricanes.

Hatfield will have first of all, the strong pitching arms of out-paws Wayne Vincent and Marv Stringfellow, last year's one-two hurlers.

Vincent compiled an 11-2 record, and Stringfellow finished the year with a 7-5 mark.

Other veterans that Hatfield will be watching closely are the number four starter from last season, Marty Brooks, Jim Helm, Chester Cole and Steve Marks.

Hatfield newcomers will be L. L. Boyd, Mark Ribling, Jeff Hall and Bruce Pollock, all along with junior college transfers, Lynn Garrett and Leonard Sullivan.

Jeff Yarell, Bobby Jordan and Mike English will be vying for the catcher's position with an expected challenge from Darrel Stewart as soon as basketball season is over.

Another basketballer, Jeff Hogan, will be trying to clinch the shortstop spot for the Seminoles dam red squad.

Priority went to members of the Seminole Tiffo Club and FSU TICKETS.

General public seats (\$3 and \$2) go on sale Monday at the following locations:

Garcia's, Skyline Restaurant, Brown's Men's Wear, Kennedy's Men's Shop and the FSU Athletic Ticket Office.

Meadowlark Lemon, the 'Trotter's clown prince, will be with the club for its Tallahassee appearance, as will be Bill Barnes, former FAMU court star.

Barnes, a native of Tallahassee, joined the 'Trotters after the 1964-65 season. Previously, he had played with teams which competed against the Harlem Hoopsters.

The 6-6 Barnes is not only a stand-out scorer, but a defensive ace as well. Most of time Barnes' defensive assignment is to guard opponents' leading point producers.

"This is positively great," Barnes once said. "Traveling the world over with the Globetrotters, getting to meet many interesting people, playing my favorite game of basketball and being well paid for it, I sometimes feel it should be the other way around—I should pay for the privilege."

Coach Inman Jackson's squad includes Hubert Austine (6-4), Barnes (6-6), Dallas Bryant (6-3), Troy Collier (6-6), Mel Davis (6-5), Jackie Jackson (6-7), Lemon (6-2), Fred Neal (6-7),



Ken McClean

... Mancha's new assistant.

Mancha Names Asst.

Vaughn Mancha, FSU Athletic Director, has announced the appointment of Ken McClean as his administrative assistant.

McClean, an FSU graduate, will primarily deal with the business aspects of the athletic dept.

McClean has been the Seminoles' head football recruiter for the past three years after serving as head freshman coach after his first year.

After graduating from FSU, where he received both a BS and MS in education, McClean coached 12 years in high school. The Quincy native guided Florida High to a 61-17-4 record, including one unbeaten season, before returning to FSU.

Grapplers Win First Tilt Over St. Johns River JC

The FSU Wrestling Club won its first match of the season as it beat St. Johns River JC 30-10 Friday night in Palatka.

The Tribe won three matches via pins. Lee Cummings (FSU) pinned Phil Paul at 4:14 into the period, in the 137-lb. division, Bob Nemmet (FSU-152) pinned Jim Prevott in 3:48, and John Richards (FSU-160) pinned Dave Flowers in 7:20. Seminole Coach Joe Semas pinned Mike Connors in 3:43 in the unlimited weight division.

Chuck Almeida (FSU-123) won by default, as his opponent, Al Hollingsworth, broke a rib in the second round. Gene Op-

heim (FSU) defeated Bob Kennedy 6-2, before Ron Foley and Tribe matman Stan Wakefield tied 2-2.

St. Johns garnered its points on Gary Partain's decision over Seminole Dan MacMillan (177) 3-0, and Joe Bobery's win by forfeit in the 167-lb. division.

Semas was very satisfied with his team's performance and thought this to be their best match of the still young season. Cummings gave his best effort in his first winning match when he pinned Phil. He constantly took down his opponent and almost took him down on another occasion.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Practices for Women's Recreation Assoc. swimming will begin today and will be weekly Mondays through Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

All participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the WRA office by 6 p.m. Feb. 17. The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in partners, days on which they are going to play and each participant's University box number.

In Dorm-independent League basketball today, Wheeler Apts. meets Wesley I. Physics takes on the Guards, and the Misfits will try to confine the Outsiders at 7 p.m.; the Old Timers meet Big Time Aces; the Grads take on Occidental Hall, and FSU I meets Wesley III at 8 p.m.; Sons of Poland battle Wesley II, the Bills meet The Oak; and Metro takes on the TEKS.

The deadline for registering for the ACU Table Tennis Tournament will be noon today. Registration is in room 315, Union. The Tourney will be at 7 p.m. in the University Union ballrooms.

THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Ferraris Dump Fords As Continental, 1-2-3

MAYTUNA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Italy's magnificent Ferraris, dealing a crushing defeat to the world champion American Ford, began Sunday to win across-the-board victory in the 24-hour Continental road race.

With Chris Amon of the winner, three of the bright-red Italian machines thundered across the finish line in 1-2-3 order.

In the wake of their fire-spitting exhaust pipes, the Ferraris left in shambles the once-proud fleet of Ford Mark II's which brought the championship to the United States last year.

The number one Ferrari, driven alternately by Amon and Lorenzo Bandini of Italy, beat the only Mark II left in the race at the finish by nearly 300 miles.

The five other Ford cars had long since been abandoned in their garages. A freakish plague of transmission failures shattered four and engine trouble finish the other.

His great triumph got Enzo Ferrari, the Italian manufacturing genius, off to a smashing start in his drive to regain the world sports car title taken from him last year by Ford. The race was the first in a series in the United States and Europe.

The only surviving Mark II, piloted by Bruce McLaren of England and Lucien Bianchi of Belgium, limped home in seventh place.

Adding insult to injury suffered by Ford, two little German Porsches grabbed fourth and fifth places.

fuel and tires. They had no other troubles.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jean Calchet of France got home third despite a mechanical breakdown which cost them 20 minutes late in the race.

In the colorful windup, the three Ferraris found each other on the course and came across the finish line abreast of each other, taking the checkered flag of victory together.

The fourth and fifth place Por-

Clay Predicts Win; Terrell Does Same

HOUSTON (AP)—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay predicts he will give Ernie Terrell a hum-flating beating Monday night when he meets the World Boxing Association's king for the undisputed title.

Although Terrell, a 6-6, left-jab artist, claims he will win by a knockout, the general consensus is that the 4-1 Las Vegas odds favoring Clay are just about right.

Clay, who has adopted Houston as his new home, will be making the eighth defense of the crown he won when Sonny Liston quit in his corner, Feb. 25, 1964 at Miami Beach. He is 25, 1964 at Miami Beach. He is generally accepted as champ by all but the Terrell camp and the WFA brass who stripped him of his title in 1965 because of a rematch agreement with Liston.

The unique Astrodom hosts its second heavyweight championship bout in less than four months. It was the scene of Clay's third round TKO over Cleveland Williams, Nov. 14, before a record indoor boxing crowd of 35,460 paying \$40,290. It appears this crowd may come close to 35,000 with a last-minute push but the receipts will be lucky to hit the 400,000 level.

schies, getting into the act, lined up side by side just behind the Ferraris and came in with them. The tough Porsches also had Jean Calchet of France got home third despite a mechanical breakdown which cost them 20 minutes late in the race.

In the colorful windup, the three Ferraris found each other on the course and came across the finish line abreast of each other, taking the checkered flag of victory together.

The fourth and fifth place Por-

The Florida Flambeau

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MALE ROOMMATE to share nice apartment just behind Campbell Stadium. Kitchen, bath, living room, pvt. bedroom. \$37.50/mo. plus utilities. 220 Rivoli Rd. after 6:00 p.m.

Counselor Openings in Boys' Camp

We invite applicants for summer camp work. Camp in 39th year. Mature staff. Located in cultural area, next to Boston Symphony, Tanglemwood.

Openings include water safety instructors for sailing and swimming, overnight camping, baseball, basketball, tennis, astronomy, guitar, folk music, camp newspaper. Send full details to Camp Man-Kee-Nac, 377 Irving Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey 07079.

"Clay says a lot of things," replied Terrell, a 27-year-old Philadelphia. "His mouth won't help him in the ring."

Glenn Gets 18

Seminoles Claw Tigers

By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

After having a nine pt. lead cut to two with only a minute left in the game, the FSU Seminole cagers connected for four straight charity shots to upset the nation's number one ranked defensive team, Memphis State, 55-51. Saturday night in Tully Gym.

The Tribe had its biggest lead of the evening, 45-36, with 5:39 remaining, and it was 51-43 with just over two minutes left in the contest. Two free tosses by the Tigers' Craig Alexander, and a pair of field goals by Mike Stewart and Mike Butler cut FSU's lead to 51-49 with 1:07 left.

Then the Seminoles' Captain Brian Murphy and guard Jeff Hogan went to work and wrapped up the contest at the free throw line.

FSU took the lead right away, hitting on three consecutive shots from the floor. The Tigers came back right quickly, though, and

made the score 8-0 by virtue of several hook shots by Chuck Neal.

MSU held the lead until after the half when an apparently new Seminole team faced the Tigers. The Tribe made the score 25-25, and pulled ahead for the rest of the contest.

Memphis State is ranked as the number one defensive team in the nation, allowing opponents just over 53 pts. per contest.

"I thought we out-defensed them," said Seminole mentor Hugh Durham.

Durham was constantly re-arranging his lineup throughout the

contest.

Murphy started the contest in place of Darrell Stewart who was hampered by an injured foot. Stewart saw action for half the game though, and his defensive play was one of the contributing factors in the Seminoles' win.

Bill Glenn was the key stone for the Tribe scoring again, connecting for 18 pts. Dave Ross and Ian Morrison were the closest Seminoles to him, each with nine pts.

Ross came in to replace starter Dick Danford, who was on a cold streak early in the game. One of the game's turning points may have been a technical foul call on Butler, who had some off-color remarks to say to an official when the ball-banking Stewart forced a back-court ball out of bounds.



Captain Brian Murphy

... sinks a free throw to help put the lid on a Seminole victory over Memphis State.

Frosh Tip GCJC, Beat Navy at Home

JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

After narrowly edging Gulf Coast JC, 71-69, Thursday night in Panama City, the FSU freshmen came back to soundly defeat a strong Pensacola team, 95-82, Saturday night in Tully Gym.

Down by 11 pts. at the half, 43-37, the Seminoles fresh used a great second period comeback to squeeze past the crowd-backed GCJC Commodores. In the second half the Tribe varied its defenses, using a 1-3-1 zone, man-for-man and a zone press to mix up the Commodore ballhandlers. Leading 68-67 with two minutes on the clock, the Commodores went into a freeze. Coast's Chuck Versiga sank a free throw, but FSU's Randy Cable came back with a charity toss with 29 seconds left to play. The Seminoles regained the ball, and with four seconds left, and Carl Reynolds put the shot up. It was off, but 6-9 center Dave Covens tipped the ball in for the go-ahead bucket. Cable sunk another free throw on a technical foul to give the Seminoles the hard-71-69 victory.

Higher scorer for the Tribe was Cable with 23 pts. Larry Moore, who hit 44 pts. against the Coasters in their first meeting, was held to only 18 pts.

Frosh Coach Dennis Clifford was very pleased with his team's comeback effort. "We were down 11 pts. at the half, but we got those key baskets at the start of the second period, and they gave us the confidence we needed

to pull the game out of the fire. From my standpoint, it was our most satisfying win."

The Seminoles put on a strong second half scoring spree to roll by the Pensacola Navy Goshawks 95-82, Saturday night.

The Goshawks basketball team consists of Navy divers from Pensacola Naval Air Station, who practice after their daily routine of flight training. All of the players are ex-college varsity cagers, and the team presently carries a 15-3 record. The talented loaded Goshawks may have been the best team to face the FSU frosh this season.

Using superior defense and excellent shooting, the Goshawks jumped off to a quick 11-4 lead at the 16-minute mark. The Tribe cagers adjusted quickly, and outscored the Goshawks 20-2 in the next six minutes to grab a 24-13 lead. Navy again tightened up its defense and pulled to within four pts., 47-43, as the first half closed.

The Goshawks kept close to the Tribe cagers most of the second period, and even led 73-71 with 7:10 left in the game. The Seminoles again went on a scoring spree, and out-hit the Navy men 24-9 in the last seven minutes, to rack up the 95-82 victory.

The Seminole attack featured balanced scoring and strong rebounding on their offensive boards. Larry Moore took the scoring honors with 23 pts., but Covens and Cable were close behind with 17 pts. apiece.



In a Tuck Position

... Is diver Randy Stewart. Stewart won the one-meter diving over teammate Carl Springfels.



Preparing to Tag the Pool

... Is Seminole breaststroker Dave Curry. Curry swam exhibition against the U of SF Saturday.

Both Tank Teams Win Swim Tussles

FSU's talented freshman squad rolled on to their fourth swimming victory of the season with a 50-45 victory over strong Pine Crest School of Fort Lauderdale in the University Union Pool. The varsity tankers made it two out of three victories at home Saturday when they swept past the U of SF 72-41 in an easy effort.

Pine Crest, with a 10-0 record last year, figures to be one of the State's top teams again this year and the Panthers gave the yearling tankers a battle for the time before yielding to the tune of four broken freshman records.

Best of the records was breaststroker Chick Newell's 1:02.23 clocking in the 100-yd. breaststroke which clinched the meet for the Tribe.

The Seminoles frosh 200-yd. medley relay team of Al Bethel, Newell, Bruce Rathan and Don Jones set another mark with a 1:41.7 time. Rathan came back and recorded a 2:54.1 clocking for a new standard.

Bethel turned in a 6:51.0 swim in the 100-yd. backstroke to finish up the collection of records for the day.

FSU relied mainly on its reserves to inflict the defeat on the Golden Brahmins from the U of SF Saturday. The Brahmins, competing in their first year of varsity competition, won four events, including both relays.

The Seminoles, however, only entered exhibition teams in the final 400-yd. freestyle relay. No records were broken for either team.

Randy Stewart beat out teammate Carl Springfels in the diving.

Stewart performed an impressive one-and-a-half somersault in pike position to register the highest marks for an FSU diver this year. Stewart received scores three eights, a seven and a half and eight and a half.

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Shirley Eaton
"TEN LITTLE
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OUTDOOR**

Tonight - Wednesday

7:20
A Magical Story
"THE MAGIC
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Co-Hit 8:55
Robert Ryan
"BATTLE OF THE
BULGE"

LAST 2 DAYS

1:45 5:45 9:45
James Cagney
"WHAT DID YOU
DO IN THE
WAR, DADDY?"

Co-Hit 3:50 7:55
Doris Day
"GLASS BOAT
BOTTOM BOAT"

**CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.**

LAST NIGHT

7:25 - 10:40
See The World In
The Raw
"MACABRO"

Co-Hit 9:05
Out - Mondo's Them All
"TABOOS OF THE
WORLD"

TV Forum Kicks off '6 Campaign

"Meet the Candidates '67," produced by WFSU-TV in conjunction with the FLAMBEAU, will be televised live from the State Room of the Union tonight at 7:30 on Channel 11.

The programs will highlight today as the first day of active campaigning.

"During the hour-long program moderated by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, presidential and vice presidential candidates will present short introductory speeches," Dave Nelsen, FLAMBEAU editor and co-producer of the program announced.

All presidential and vice-presidential candidates are urged to

be in the State Room by 6:45 tonight in order that they may be briefed on the format of the program," Nelsen said.

At the end of the candidate's talks, there will be a question period during which the studio audience may quiz the nominees. Floor mikes will be set up in the studio and aides will be on hand to supply the audience with necessary information.

All five presidential candidates and the four vice presidential candidates have been invited and are expected to appear.

"The program will provide a tremendous opportunity for students to query candidates and

determine their true intentions," Nelsen said.

"The most beneficial aspect of the program, however, is that it will free candidates from the burden of numerous face to face encounters by enabling them to confront many students at once," he continued.

Issues to be discussed include the Student Bill of Rights, the role of Student Government in aiding Fine Arts, Student Government relations with state government, tuition increases, the abolition or reorganization of student government, judicial revisions and student services.

Candidates for the office of

president include Phillip M. Mullins, Jeffery Seretsky, Mel Smith, Gene Stearns, Bennett Stern.

The four vice presidential hopefuls are Barbara Ann Alderson, George Dewey, Douglas Jones, and Steve Wini.

"Every student who takes an active interest in this campaign is urged to attend the program to ask questions or to hear the arguments," Nelsen concluded.

General elections are scheduled for Feb. 14, one week from today. All students are eligible to vote in each office.

Other candidates who will be listed on the ballot are Hugh Holley and Larry Williams, can-

didates for men's vice president, Carol Neufeld and Susan Richardson will compete for women's vice president.

Vince Rio will run unopposed for chairman of University Court.

Cindy Brown and Sandy Wolf will vie for clerk of Honor Court. Jim Dunn, Lea Healy and Cindy Newsome, Lynn Ruth and Gary W. Wolfe will try for Union Board.

Howard Figler, Barbara Patterson, Bill Thomas, Kathy Urban and Marge Vandervalk will run for Board of Publications.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

V. L. 53, No. 80

Tuesday, February 7, 1967



Anti-War Demonstration Speeches

... were given on Landis Green Sunday afternoon by Kent Spriggs, center in sunglasses, and Phillip Mullins, far right standing, questioning our right to be in Vietnam.

Students Turn Out

Young Liberals Protest War

By ART FOLLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Billed during a week-long run in the FLAMBEAU personals column as "What's Happening, Baby," some 50 students turned out Sunday on Landis Green for an anti-war demonstration.

According to Marty Bunyan, chairman of the newly formed

Young Liberals organization on campus, the demonstration was held "to see if students were interested in maintaining a weekly vigil every Sunday."

The demonstration was sponsored by three student groups: Bunyan's Young Liberals, the Southern Student Organizations Committee and the Florida State Freedom Democratic Party.

Phillip Mullins, the Freedom Democratic Party's candidate for student body president, and Kent P. Spriggs, asst. professor in FSU's Dept. of Governmental Research, were the featured speakers during the afternoon.

Mullins sought to feel out the students present as to their interest in future demonstrations of the same sort. Both Mullins and Spriggs dealt with the moral and legal aspect of United States intervention in Vietnam.

an unusual effect on his engagement to a parlor maid to whom he has given half a stipend to symbolize their engagement.

Kenneth Nelson, portraying Kipp's, is the star of the 50-member company. He has toured in leading theaters across the country and also made quite a name for himself in such supper club revues as "Kaleidoscope," "The Typewriter," and "Jerry Herman's 'Highcap'."

Nelson is also known to television audiences through appearances on such shows as Jack Parr, Johnny Carson, Studio One and Kraft Theater.

This lyrical play recently completed its two-season run in New York at the Broadway Theater. Prior to that, it ran for two years at the Cambridge Theater in London.

"Half a Stipend," the London and Broadway hit musical, will be presented by the FSU Artist Series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets now at the Union Ticket Office, are free for full time students, \$3.50 for the public and \$2 for students' wives. Dress is semi-formal for Artist Series productions.

Adapted from H. G. Wells' novel "Kipp's," the play concerns life at the turn of the century in the seaside town of Folkestone, England.

The story depicts a young man, Arthur Kipp, who is an underpaid and overworked clerk in a dry goods emporium. Hunched, unexpectedly falls heir to a large income, fires his boss and begins to climb into society.

The changes in Kipp's life have

Judicial Changes on Ballot Tues.

Sweeping changes in FSU's student judicial system will go on the ballot next Tuesday in an effort to erase inequalities and injustices within the present system.

Under the much discussed and often amended plan, the judicial system will undergo a complete remodeling, which it is hoped will create more equitable methods for dispensing justice to FSU students.

The bill, which is the work of Gene Stearns, chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee, is reprinted on page three, as it will appear on the ballot. Also aiding in the revision was Aron Brum, Honor Court Chief Justice, who worked with Stearns to produce the bill.

As passed by Student Senate at its meeting last Wednesday, the bill calls for a hierarchical court system and assigns duties to the various courts in a new manner.

In order for these plans to be effected, however, they must be approved by a majority of the voters casting a ballot and at least 25 percent of the student body must vote on the issue before it can become a Constitutional amendment.

The bill will appear on a special ballot with other amendments to the student body Constitution next Tuesday.

Students may vote on these amendments at the same time they cast their ballots in the general spring election.

Champion in Moore

Interested students and University President John E. Champion will gather tomorrow night in Moore Auditorium at 8:30 to discuss the proposed FSU budget for the 1967-68 school year as it was presented to and accepted by the State Board of Regents.

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez labeled the meeting, "a chance to bridge our personal limitation of knowledge and to discuss the detailed needs of FSU and the budget which our administration has prepared to meet these needs."

Gonzalez cited the recent student petitions backing the Board of Regents budget as "only the first of a series of mature and conscientious efforts to gain statewide support for increased funds for higher education in Florida."

"I consider this occasion to be an especially important and timely one and would like to encourage all students to attend," Gonzalez concluded.

FSU students gained statewide attention last month when they circulated petitions supporting the BOR budget, and protesting proposed budget cuts for Florida's state university system.

Under discussion at tonight's meeting will be State Treasurer Brum's proposed tuition hike from \$100 to \$150 per quarter to "shift the burden of the cost of education to the students who benefit from it."

A similar plan for revision was approved by a majority of those voting last fall but the needed 25 percent of the electorate did not cast a ballot during that election.

Under the proposed plan, judicial powers will be vested in an hierarchical court system, with the University Appeals Committee the final voice of judicial authority.

This appeals committee is composed of both student and faculty members.

Honor Court would still function as the highest ranking court composed entirely of student membership and will hear appeals from the lower courts.

Within Honor Court's jurisdiction would be cases dealing with constitutionality, the final interpretation of the Constitution and statutes, the impeachment trials of student body officers and violations of the Academic Honor Code.

One of the major changes in the new system would be the delegation of added responsibilities to the University Court. The bill also features provisions that will guarantee due procedural rights to students charged with offenses.

Police Gives Proposals

Blasting what he termed the "inability of officials of Student Government to see beyond one phase of student services," Action Chairman Henry Polic released Action proposals for student services yesterday.

He expressed concern that the present Student Government has failed to recognize and alleviate "the more pressing problems faced by the students on our campus."

"Undoubtedly many of the programs instituted by Student Government in the past are very worthwhile and should be continued," said Polic. "However, no one who is aware of the problems facing our University today and cognizant of the vast potentialities of Student Government to deal with these concerns can campaign exclusively on student services."

Polic indicated, however, that Action was not neglecting the areas of student services. "Our philosophy in planning for student services and in proposing budgets is to first concern ourselves with those activities that effect the entire campus."

Polic said that Action's first concern would be to aid the Fine Arts, the University Union, FLAMBEAU and other programs of total community interest.

He also announced plans for proposed cut-rate automobile insurance for all university personnel, faculty and staff. "It has been accomplished at other major universities and we see no reason why it cannot be accomplished here," Polic added. Polic also described proposed discount book exchanges beginning with the division of basic studies.

'Impact Program' to Promote Florida

The correction was made today by burning the velocity control engine of lunar orbiter 3 for 14 seconds. Originally the spacecraft would have reached a point within 49 miles of the moon. The correction changed the target to a point 295 miles above the northeast edge of the lunar disk.

Gustafson's Composition Tonight in Opperman Hall

Four compositions by Dwight Gustafson will be presented in a recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Gustafson, a student of John Boda, will present his recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the doctor of music degree in composition. He is on leave from Bob Jones University, where he is Dean of School of Fine Arts. In addition to his position as Dean, Gustafson

directs the University Orchestra and is musical director of the Opera Association.

Included in Gustafson's graduate recital will be two madrigals on Elizabethan texts, "Songs to Celia" by Ben Jonson and "My Bonnie Lass" by Michael Drayton. They will be sung by the University Chamber Choir directed by William D. Claudon. Another group by Gustafson, "Psalms for Low Voices and Organ" will be sung by David Wingate, baritone with Ruth Sisson at the organ.

Gustafson will be assisted by Omar Allen, David Caudill and James Cain who will each present one of their own compositions during the recital.

The other compositions in the program include: "Sonata for Flute and Piano" (Cain), Trio for "Piano, Violin, and Violoncello" and "Contrasts for Brass Quintet" (Gustafson).

'Yojimbo' to Show Here

The foreign film, "Yojimbo," will be shown at 8 tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

A few years ago Akira Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai" was taken and remade into the epic western "Magnificent Seven." Kurosawa here has taken a rough and tumble American fighter and made it into "a sweeping action-packed epic of the Samurai."

The "early, grinning talents of Toshiro Mifune" who portrays an unemployed samurai whose services are available to the highest bidder, are one of the highlights which American directors lacked.

URC Sponsors 'Lost Cause'

The Union Recreation Committee is now sponsoring the "Lost Cause," a search scavenger hunt for a long-lost plaque.

Clues to the location of the plaque will be given daily and the finder will be awarded a prize from the recreation committee.

The first two clues for this week are:

1. Look northwest from the fountain.
 2. Honor your center, with red, white, and blue.
- If the "Cause" is found it will be returned to room 315 Union to collect the prize.



Interested Students, Curious Onlookers

... made up a fifty-strong group attending an anti-war demonstration held Sunday on Landis Green. Demonstrations will again be held next Sunday at 2 p.m.

Two Amendments

Bills Up for Approval Soon

The following are two proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution which will be voted on by the student body next Tuesday at the time of the spring elections.

Concerning elections, the first bill deals with the dates on which elections are conducted and the second bill concerns the process for amending the constitution.

"Be it enacted by the 19th Student Senate that Article X, Section 1 of the Student Body Constitution be amended to read as follows:

Article X: Elections and Qualification for Office, Section 1: Time of Elections, A. Student Body Elections primary, second Wednesday in February; final, the Monday following the primary. B. Senate Clerk and Class I elections primary, second Wednesday in March; final the Monday following the primary.

C. All officers and Senators to be elected by vote of the new freshman class; and precinct senators shall be elected in the Fall elections, the primary to be held the fourth Wednesday following orientation; final the Monday following the primary."

"Be it enacted by the 19th Student Senate that Article XII of the Student Body Constitution be amended to read as follows:

Article XII: Amending Process. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, or by petition of 10 per cent of the Student Body, and shall become part of this Constitution upon ratification by a majority of the votes

cast there on in an election during the Regular Session, provided that the proposed amendments have been published in the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU for at least one week prior to the vote of the Student Body."

Rearmament Group Sings in Capitol Rotunda Today

"Think of something big to do, run and catch the wind, Someone else will follow you! Run and catch the wind."

These words are taken from the song, "Run and Catch the Wind," only one of the few which will be sung by a group of college and high school students of the Moral Re-Armament (MRA) group that will perform in the Tallahassee Capitol Rotunda today at noon.

The Sing-Out musical "Up With People" is being presented in Tallahassee to get more people to rise up and take an interest in America and all that it stands for.

The group, composed of 150 college and high school students, is on a six to eight week tour of Florida and will present shows in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa, Orlando and other major cities. They have appeared at almost every Navy, Army and Air Force base in the US.

After the tour of Florida, they will travel to South America and

Southeast Asia. Over one million people have seen the show already.

The Moral Re-Armament group is described as "an expeditionary force from all faiths and races engaged in a race with time to modernize the character and purpose of man."

The ideas behind the group are based on love of home, homeland and humanity. "Peace" magazine describes it as "The firm conviction that even God-loving men and women can be found who, by example and dedication, will provide leadership whose aim is to right what is wrong in the world."

The organization, in existence since the Second World War, has gone under the theme of "Up With People" for the past two years. It is non-profit charitable work financed by people from all walks of life.

Kenneth Priest, coordinator of MRA on campus, stated that if there is enough response to the performance today, the group may be able to perform at FSU.

Organizations Prepare for Weekend Campus Singing

Campus Sing, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority and Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, will be pre-

sented this Saturday and Sunday. Organizations throughout the campus are working diligently on last minute touches for the best performance possible next Saturday when they will be judged by three judges from the FSU School of Music.

As one of the highlights of the music festival the John Channon, president of FSU, will speak at the Campus Sing Sunday.

The Sing will begin 8:30 Saturday morning and will continue until every group has completed its performance. The finalists will then be announced and will perform Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The winners of the performances will receive a trophy and a picture. Runners-up will receive a plaque and a picture.

Judging the 36 groups who have entered this year will be Mr. Edith Kaup, Dr. E. E. Pittman and Dr. Ramon E. Meyer.



Military Ball Queen

Miss Ann Willis was crowned Saturday night at the dinner of the annual ROTC sponsored event.

Pi Kappa
Alpha Telephone
Number is
222-5779



Rose Queen Candidates

... for Delta Sigma Pi, International business fraternity, were honored at a tea Sunday. The crowd selected as FSU Rose Queen will have her picture sent to Hollywood to compete in the national contest of the Fraternity's Rose Queen.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Biased Press

We often get very irate when trying to give fair coverage to all campus news, especially politics, and then we come under strong criticism for being partial. At times the criticism is a little justified due to human failings and occasionally inexperienced writing.

We resent this sort of criticism because we make a sincere effort to be fair, and we believe that we have been much more impartial than the FLAMBEAU of the past.

Last weekend in Washington, D.C., we were shocked at the biased coverage of the Student Editor's Conference by the national television networks. It made us realize how the press can bend the minds of the public. This is even more true of TV, because most Americans are too lazy to read newspapers in detail.

The incident we refer to is the coverage of a panel discussion which made President Johnson's Vietnam policy seem absolutely absurd. The TV networks presented only the discussion which was favorable to LBJ.

The New York Times and The Washington Post both had accurate stories on the discussion, but these stories could not reach as wide an audience as NBC-TV and CBS-TV.

It was unfortunate, but it strengthened our determination to be as fair as possible to all sides no matter what our personal feelings may be.

Mixed Drinks?

An issue which has suddenly stepped into the spotlight of Leon County politics concerns itself with whether or not an election should be held to allow mixed drinks to be served in this county.

There are presently two groups, related to the issue, which have already expressed their support of such an election. The groups are the Tallahassee Jaycees and a majority of the package store licensees. A third group, the local Chamber of Commerce, has begun a poll of its members to see if the majority of its membership is in favor of such a referendum.

We can see no real debatable issues in the question. Tallahassee is the only major urban area in the state to be under such a weird system which allows liquor to be sold in package stores yet can not be served in the form of mixed drinks.

There is no question; an election is needed so that the issue can be brought forth for the people to decide. The people of today are the ones who are forced to exist under these strange liquor laws; they should have the right to approve or disapprove and not be forced to live under the opinions of a past generation.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College, State, and Daily

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Editor-in-Chief



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Sports Editor
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Piperberg's Column

'Politics'... Are You Psyched Up?

AH, politics! Good old pursuit and exercise of power. The word "politics" itself, whose connotation is rife with life, has managed to get more people psyched up, schizoid out, bent out of shape, and otherwise perturbed than any other. (Except perhaps "sex".) Wh's in the mood to argue? Well, there's been an awful lot of politics polluting the atmosphere lately, from the White House in down to our own Student Government teapot.

Speaking of the White House there's an old adage about the lessons taught us by its last five

occupants:

FDR proved you could be President and a crook.

Truman proved anybody could be President.

Eisenhower proved you don't really need a President.

Kennedy proved it's dangerous to be President.

Johnson proved it's dangerous to have a President.

To establish anything in the basis of the last five FSU Student Government presidents would require an indirect proof, I suppose.

At any rate, we will soon be

in the midst of another fur-frying fray, another exciting episode in Much Ado about God. Knows What, Good old FSU will campaign on Student Government continuing to be progressive, good old Action Party will campaign on Student Government continuing to BE. And little attention will be paid to the anarchist protest candidates Bennett, Jeff Mullins, and Jeff Seretsky.

And then wonder of wonders, the race will be won by Bennett Stern's Annihilators, with the campus desecrating into fratricidal warfare. Picture this:

Bennett Stern, the cold-blooded merciless Bakuninist revolutionary who until now had disguised himself as a mild-mannered graduate assistant, leads a ragged band of supporters to the FSU government palace (i.e., the Kremlin) and finds the place in chaos. There are scattered clashes with retreating government forces. Finally the assassin, Captain Wrath of the Annihilator Revolution is slain. There are triumphant celebrations in the Union as the old Regime departs to set up a government-in-exile in Campbell Stadium.

A provisional coalition of the three anarchist Student Government candidates is established, consisting of Stern, the hirsute Philip "Rasputin" Mullins in charge of security and defense, and Minister of the Interior Jeff Seretsky, who had emerged through his work as a last organizer in the Engineering Science Plumbers Union.

Minister of the Interior Seretsky immediately declares public ownership of the Food Service ("The King's Plums") and abolishes dorm rent and curfew, exiles the Administration and calls for peaceful coexistence with all FSU football players. Mullins, meanwhile, has organized guerrilla corps to counteract the systematic border raids by the imperial forces who still lurk behind Campbell Stadium with the economic and military support of the Florida Gators. Stern moves feverishly to establish a benevolent anarchy.

However, the nationalized Food Service falters and famine occurs; the Mullins forces succumb to B-52s and napalm; the old Regime returns the capital. Stern returns to his Math Building alcove and is not seen again, and the task of rebuilding the war-torn campus falls to the old Man of FSU, Eric "Papa" Collins, by this time in the twilight of his sixth year. He educates the survivors. He remains the oldest surviving FSU politician.

So order is restored to Student Government, and the old order is reestablished.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Whom It May Concern: MAZDA will be open Friday Night in the FSU Student Union Saturday show. Don't miss the Mazda Coffee House, next to Wesley House on West Jefferson Street. See the ones and only PIVA JUG BAND exclusively at MAZDA!

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in 1960s also reflect the attitudes of FLAMBEAU. The FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in the columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

If FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are slanderous or libelous, it had taste or utterly ridiculous.

Our Man Hoppe

'Ideal UC President'

By Arthur Hoppe

The search for a new President for the University of California appeared a more formality today with the post almost certain to go to Dr. Homer T. Pettibone.

While other distinguished Americans, such as J. Edgar Hoover, General Curtis LeMay and senator Eastland, have been mentioned, Dr. Pettibone, except for one small handicap, is ideally suited for the position.

Tall, broad-shouldered, silver-haired, Dr. Pettibone looks every inch a university president. His extensive wardrobe includes baggy tweed jackets for strolls about the campus, conservative pin-striped suits for meetings of the Board of Regents, and friends say his elegance in dinner jackets will prove a tremendous asset at fund-raising banquets.

But it is his forward-looking welding support, "a great university," he says, "deserves an unbroken record of excellence. And our first requirement to achieve that record are a quarterback who can throw long and a heavier defensive line."

But Dr. Pettibone feels strongly that a well-rounded university life should also include academic pursuits. To this end, he has proposed a new multi-million-dollar building program—primarily to construct a 12-foot-high wall around each campus topped with barbed wire, search-lights and guard towers.

"Order and discipline are essential to a quiet scholastic atmosphere," he says. "And I believe a widely-expanded campus security force armed with cattle prods, will insure it." No prude, Dr. Pettibone holds that sex has its place on each of the campuses and the male sex on the other five. "he says firmly, "Co-education is sex education."

To consume the time and energy now wasted on the latter, Dr. Pettibone proposes a unique work-study program. After classes each day the students would be marched to a new Student Activity & Jute Mill Center, where they would learn good habits, make potato sacks and help put the university on a paying basis.

As for studies, Dr. Pettibone feels the present confusing plethora of degrees should be replaced by a single one in Americanism. Each lecture hour, he believes, should open with the Pledge of Allegiance, a loyalty oath, the Star-Spangled Banner and a selection for The Thoughts of H.L. Hunt. The remaining 15 minutes, in the traditions of academic freedom, would be devoted to whatever approved subject the student wished to minor in.

But, above all, Dr. Pettibone hopes to project a new image of the student so that the public will easily recognize a Cal man—primarily by his shaved head and blue denim uniform. "This will be of great help in routing them up," he explains grimly. "In case some hardened

trouble-makers stage a break-out."

Needless to say, the majority of Regents have been won by Dr. Pettibone's personality, his program and his wide experience in penology. And he would have already been named the new university president if it weren't for his one small handicap. "I think we should overlook it," said several Regent enthusiastically. "After all, he'll have plenty of assistants who know how to read and write."

Disputes Chapman's Remarks

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Chapman's letter to the editor Feb. 1 entitled "Unable to Identify Description of Food," I would like to make several remarks in refutation of his argument.

If complaints about the food come from a noisy minority as Mr. Chapman asserts, then to use my first point to weaken it, I think his unqualified generalization would be quickly exposed by the consensus if the food plan members were known.

I can hardly believe Mr. Chapman could so blindly make the remark about the food plan sanitation, not having been questioned. If past cases of food poisoning or as it is affectionately called "food-plan-itis," can't be considered complaints, then just how does one complain?

As Mr. Chapman correctly stated, self-improvement is extremely important. However, I see no connection between self-improvement and the quality of the food in the student cafeteria? No doubt, Morrison's cafeteria is known to serve good food. Mr. Chapman must never have eaten in one though, because even if you do eat your meal with your mind, you have to be a fool not to see the vast difference in quality. If the food in our cafeteria is Morrison's food, then why can we not eat away from cafeteria in downtown Tallahassee with our food plan cards?

Mr. Chapman's editorial in short sounds like just what it is: a lecture from a visiting lecturer who, after a few meals (I hope he did at least eat a few meals) in our cafeterias, decided that we, the students, need more. If it is a crime not to be from so humble an origin that our cafeteria food is delicious and plentiful, then I have surely committed one. I'll bet I'm not alone in my crime though.

I quit the food plan after one trimester solely because the food was in my opinion ROTTEN. If students will continue to complain and to protest, maybe the food quality can be improved. On the other hand, if food plan members do as Mr. Chapman says, the alternative for those like myself who can afford to eat away from campus will be eating off campus and WE WILL DO JUST THAT.

J. Ivan Willis

Harris Says Business Can Plan its Relations

Can a business plan its public relations or must it react to problems in much the same manner as a fireman answering a fire alarm?

The answer, according to Howard F. Harris, public relations director of Corn Products Company of New York, is that a company can plan its public relations "but only within limits."

Speaking before a luncheon meeting of the Conference of Public Relations at Florida State University last weekend, Harris said a company can give direction to its programs by setting priorities, objectives and philosophies and by periodically "sharpening" the impressions it desires to convey to its company.

The speaker noted that specific public relations planning is made difficult because of its secondary role to corporate planning, the need to respond to unforeseen events, the lack of control over other corporate programs affecting public opinions and the inability to measure results accurately.

Also complicating the planning of public relations, he said, was the lack of control over media and outside influences.

Despite these, he said, "there are ways of molding and planning a public relations program. The tools at our disposal are more blunt than those used by an engineer or accountant but the public relations person is used to dealing with abstractions and subtlety."

Harris said the first step in planning public relations is to set priorities "not without regard to the kind of company one works for but with considerable exercise of public relations judgment."

The speaker said an attempt should be made to define the company's qualities that make it different from other companies—"to depict its special character in quick, short, bold strokes. Our approach has been to put together a list of five or six impressions which we believe characterize the company faithfully as we would like to have it known," he explained.

"These are rather one-dimensional, so that clustered about each are a number of related impressions," he told the group. "We try to keep these impressions before us at all times and to reflect one or more of them in everything we turn out. We believe this is a way of planning our communications—at least disciplining them so they don't go all over the lot."

"No matter how neatly the department may anticipate coming events and schedule its own work accordingly," he warned the gathering, "when the fire alarm is turned in, the bell is always heard in the public relations office. No matter that we report to one boss; as a service department we're properly at the beck and call of anyone with a problem."

WFSU-TV

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinderexter—"Thumbelina."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New-Adventures in Dinoland.

6 p.m. Brother Buzz.

6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight.

7 p.m. Segovia Master Class No. 8.

7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage—"John Marshall."

8:30 p.m. "Months Before Birth."

9 p.m. Jazz Scene—"Firehouse Five Plus Two."

9:30 p.m. Arts Unlimited.

The annual Public Relations Conference at Florida State attracted public relations practitioners from the region for a two-day meeting which ended Friday. The conference consisted of speeches, panel discussions and question and answer sessions, covering a wide range of problems in public relations.

In the keynote address at the School of Business Administration, Kalmann B. Druck, president of Harsh-Rotman and Druck Inc. of New York City, said a chronic shortage of public relations professionals is facing the nation.

"New demands are accentuating the chronic shortage of public relations professionals. The demand for broad management experience and executive capabilities among public relations practitioners grows daily," he said.

Druck pointed out that managers of corporations, government agencies, educational and religious institutions face mounting problems of finding and identifying professional public relations practitioners. Adding to the problem is the rapid professionalization of corporate management.

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TOMORROW

Looking Chair
FLORIDA
HARRIS
SHOWDOWN

A Wash-out Watchdog,

but still a favorite pet of FSU's Dr. Laura Jepsen, is Kip, pedigreed English bulldog who "guards" her faculty. Dr. Jepsen is one of Tallahassee's principle dog fanciers who spike at the English Coffer their last Friday in "Dogs in Literature and Art."

On Tuesday's Ballot

Students Vote on Revision

The following bill is the proposed judicial revision amendment to the Student Body Constitution that will be placed on the ballot next Tuesday.

The bill is enacted by the 19th Student Senate that Article IV of the Student Body Constitution be amended to read as follows:

SECTION I—Judicial Powers. All judicial powers of the Student Body shall be vested in a hierarchical system to be established as follows:

1. A University Appeals Committee.

2. A Honor Court.

3. A University Court.

4. A House of Commons.

5. A Judicial Council.

6. A Judicial Council.

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35. A Judicial Council.

University Court, the University Court shall have original jurisdiction over:

A. Cases of lying and stealing.

B. Cases of lying and stealing.

C. Cases of lying and stealing.

D. Cases of lying and stealing.

E. Cases of lying and stealing.

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AM. Cases of lying and stealing.

AN. Cases of lying and stealing.

AO. Cases of lying and stealing.

AP. Cases of lying and stealing.

AQ. Cases of lying and stealing.

AR. Cases of lying and stealing.

University Court may preside over any section of University Court at his own discretion.

E. The concurrence of a majority of the members of a section shall be necessary to render effective a decision of that body.

F. The presiding chairman of a hearing shall not vote except in the event of a tie.

G. The Chairman of University Court shall appoint a Clerk for each section. The appointments are subject to the approval of Student Senate.

SECTION IX—Rights of Defendants.

A. Within the Student Judicial System the defendant shall:

1. Be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

2. Be assisted in one's own behalf, or remain silent without any presumption of guilt.

3. Not be required to answer twice for the same offense in the University Court system.

4. The defendant shall have the right to cross examine witnesses through his counsel.

5. To have the right to counsel of his choice.

6. Be notified in writing of the charges against him and shall be given reasonable time to prepare his defense.

7. Have the right to have an open or closed hearing at his request.

8. Have the right to appeal to a higher body.

9. Have assistance in obtaining the testimony of witnesses necessary to defense.

10. Have the right to trial before an impartial body where any member of the trial body may be challenged for cause.

11. Have the right to be furnished upon the request of the defendant, a record of the proceedings before any judicial body.

B. The rights included in this section shall not be construed as to limit the rights of students as provided for them by the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Florida.

C. Denial of these rights shall constitute grounds for mistrial.

SECTION X—Appeal.

A. The procedure of appealing to a higher court shall be: The appeal shall be sent in writing by the plaintiff or his defense counsel to the next higher court.

B. When making its decision on whether or not to hear the appeal, the court shall have before it a written report of the case from the last court to be sent in writing.

C. The time of appeal from lowest to highest shall be:

1. House of Commons and IFC and Panhellenic Judiciary.

2. University Court.

3. Honor Court.

4. University Appeals Committee.

5. President of the University.

C. An appeal must be initiated within six school days except in the case of new evidence.

SECTION XI—The University Appeals Committee (same as before).

University Court, the University Court shall have original jurisdiction over:

A. Cases of lying and stealing.

B. Cases of lying and stealing.

C. Cases of lying and stealing.

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FSU Faculty Members

... Richard M. Baker Jr., (left) and Gregg Philter have collaborated in authoring a new book in salesmanship. According to the writers, the book is not a how-to-do-it manual, but information on the basic principles, including material from the behavioral sciences, which are an aid to personal selling.

Man Vanishes

Peddlers, Barkers Obsolete

The huckster public relations man is vanishing from the American scene and is being replaced by the "thoughtful counselor" in the executive suite, a speaker told a luncheon meeting of the Conference of Public Relations Friday.

Carlton E. Spitzer, director of public information for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the promoters, barkers, spacegrabbers and peddlers belong to the "Cold War past" of public relations and are a diminishing breed. "The real business of public relations has passed them by, made their methods obsolete and generated more smiles than concern for their operations. Their time has gone. Their old attitudes and old methods can't cope with today's problems and today's needs," he told the conference.

The modern public relations practitioner is not a messenger boy for a business executive but an honored member of the executive suite itself. "Today more and more public relations officials are deeply involved in the total affairs of the enterprise; they are an integral part of operations, not simply communicators," he said.

The modern public relations man is a member of top management and is sought out by his fellow managers for "thoughtful analysis to prevent fires rather than for rush help to put them out."

Spitzer said the job of a public relations man is to moderate between opposing forces and to be an objective counselor. "I see our basic job—whether we be in industry, government or an association—as one of balancing divergent forces in the common interest; of being objective advocates of our cause but never losing our identity as the voice of public interest, whatever our particular platform may be," he said.

Despite the advances made by public relations practitioners, Spitzer said that many still greet the name public relations with a "raised eyebrow, curled lip or condescending stare."

He said there are too many public relations professionals who are "apologists" and are "passive," "timid," or "self-conscious" about their role in society.

"We have a vital job to do for our employers, our clients and our nation. I'm proud to be in public relations and the next time some unfounded critic gives you that look tell him you balance divergent forces for the common good," Spitzer said.

The annual Public Relations Conference at FSU attracted public relations practitioners from the region for a two-day meeting which ended last Friday. The conference consisted of speeches, panel discussions and question and answer sessions covering a wide range of problems in public relations.

In a speech Thursday night Richard W. Darrow, president of Hill and Knowlton, Inc. of New York, said that a climate of public understanding is necessary to business success and is also an inescapable responsibility of business.

Darrow said "the companies that star in the stock market are in the market place are the companies that make news. They are also the companies that meet their public opinion challenges and in doing so get the best bearing from their employees, their neighbors, their shareholders and even from the government."

The public relations counselor said managers in American business are well trained technically but are seldom exposed to the significance of public attitudes, communication, persuasion and public relations.

"Business management must

have the ability to comprehend the origins, nature and inevitability of government intrusions in business. It must know how and when to cooperate and communicate with government and when to resist further influence," he said.

The public relations practitioner, he suggested, is the person to aid business in this area. "The businessman who neglects valid criticism or fails to inform the public and repel unwarranted attack merely invites adverse public attitudes and still more government interference," he warned the conference.

The Public Relations Conference at FSU Friday was sponsored by the FSU School of Business. The Florida Development Commission, Florida Public Relations Association, Florida Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Delta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 252, Union.

The FSU Equestrian Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 214, Psychology Bldg.

The President's Hosts will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 7 in room 352, Union.

Kappa Epsilon will meet today at 4:15 in the Union Lounge conference room.

The FSU DeMolay Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 334, Union. All DeMolays and Master Masons are invited to attend.

The Hall of Fame Committee will meet today at 4:15 in room 240, Union.

Alpha Mu, music therapy fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 114, Music Bldg. Dr. Jack Scarborough, of the psychology dept., will be the guest speaker.

All residents of freshmen women's dorms are invited to a Smith Hall Mixer tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. Escorts from Smith will arrive at the dorms at 7:45.

Scripts for Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" are now available in the reserved reading section of the library. Tryouts for the production will be announced at a later date.

All students senators will have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

TALLY HO at the new Senior meeting.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students at \$5.50 an hour. For further information, contact Faith Van Etten, 229 Dewey Hall.

TODAY AT FSU

11:30 a.m. There will be a chemistry seminar at room 301 IME.

1:15 p.m. There will be a Kappa Epsilon meeting in the Main Lounge Conference Room at room 240, Union.

4:15 p.m. A meteorology seminar featuring Dr. S.R. Rabin will be held in 301 Love Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate meets in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. Honors Night for freshmen will be held in the Main Lounge.

8 p.m. The Foreign Students will present "Yojoimbo" at the McCarty Auditorium. Admission free.

8:15 p.m. Dwight Gustafson will present his doctoral dissertation in Opperman Music Hall.

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WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:25 p.m. News.

3:30 p.m. Swedish Press Review.

3:45 p.m. Rural America: Change and Challenge.

4 p.m. French Music and Music.

4:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (in stereo).

6 p.m. Feature Concert (in stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. Education For Today.

8:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

9 p.m. Chamber Music.

9:55 p.m. News.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in stereo).



By BILL THOMAS
FLAMBEAU Asst. Sports Editor

From results at the Daytona Continental this past weekend, it looks as though Ford will have to make changes if the Americans are going to hold the number one racing position they've held for the past two years.

Earlier this year, Ferrari challenged Ford openly for the top spot in racing.

In the first big contest between Ford and Ferrari this year, the low-slung Italian-made speedsters put a 1-2-3 finish under their belts to take a commanding lead in a quest for the championship which the Americans took from them two years ago.

Ferrari held onto its lead for over 20 of the 24 hours the cars were on the track at famed Daytona International Speedway. A Chaparral which had led for three hours spun out early in the race and was unable to continue, leaving the Italians a wide-open field for the remainder of the contest.

Ford had entered six of its Mark II's in the 24-hour Daytona classic Saturday, but only one of them made it to the finish line Sunday and had to settle for a lowly seventh place, some 300 miles behind the winners.

Even more humiliating to them is the fact that the fourth and fifth places were copped by two little German Porches.

The Fords appeared to be having a lot of trouble with their transmissions. In almost epidemic fashion, all six Mark II's came into the pits, and each had to have its transmission replaced twice.

The only Mark II that finished was overheated after two hours on the track. Toward the end of the race, it had to pull into the pit area every two laps.

By contrast, the factory-entered 1-2 Ferraris never made an unscheduled pit stop.

The first time that the Italians showed they meant business this year was last December, when the team ran a simulated 24-hour race on the speedway. They found the mistakes, sent them back to Italy and corrected them.

The results of their work were apparent Sunday when all three top finishers crossed the line abreast, issuing a challenge to the rest of automotive world.

Ferrari has made one giant step in its effort to regain the FIA Championship and the International Trophies for Grand Touring, and Ford will have to make some radical changes unless it wants to let the Italians have all the honors.

Because of its first place finish in the race, Ferrari now has nine pts. towards the world sports car championship. Ford, finishing seventh, has one.

The next major test for the two cars will be April 1 at the Florida 12-Hour International Grand Prix of Endurance at Sebring. If Ford gets too far behind in that race, it may as well abandon all hope it might have had of catching the Italians and holding onto its prized crown.

Lewis Claims He Could Beat Clay

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet newspaper today quoted former heavy weight boxing champion Joe Louis as saying that in his prime he could have beaten Cassius "Mohammed Ali" Clay, the present consensus titleholder.

Kosmoslovo's Pravda also quoted boxing's Brown Bomber as saying Clay isn't "the greatest" as he frequently claims. It did not indicate whether one of its correspondents interviewed Louis.

Clay has become a popular figure in the Soviet Union since he began his fight to escape the draft.

"Clay is a capable boxer," Louis was quoted, "but not the greatest. He's too self-confident to become a really great one."

"The more I watch him, the more I am confident that, if we had met in the ring, I would have won."

The Russian paper quoted Louis as saying, "The main rule of the ring is to shut your mouth and keep your eyes open."

Glory-Laden Frank Robinson Wants a Chance as Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Robinson, full of honors and mellow now in his regained stardom, has set his sights on a lofty plumage—to become a major league baseball manager.

The prejudice against Negroes in baseball is dying to a certain extent but it is still a matter of time before some owner breaks the color line with a manager.

"He must be a solid, sound baseball man, and not chosen because of his color. If he is right, he won't have any trouble," Robinson said.

Robinson gives the impression that all the glory he has won on the playing field is nothing compared by becoming a manager.

"I'd love to be one," he said. "Don't ask me why."

Clay he has plenty. He is The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1966, the American League's Most Valuable Player, the American League's batting champion at .316, the league's leading home run hitter at 49, the league's leader in runs batted in with 122, the winner of the \$100,000 World Series, and president of a new \$100,000 per year contract.

Robinson's mellowness is new. Traded out of the 1966 season by the Cincinnati Reds to the Baltimore Orioles, he came with a reputation of being somewhat hard to handle. Leading the Orioles to the American League pennant, and then to a four-game sweep of the World Series over the Los Angeles Dodgers he was all tact and diplomacy.

Not a frequent after-dinner speaker, he is poised and articulate. He had 25 engagements this winter; the previous winter he had none.

Arfons: A Nervous Hero

NEW YORK (AP)—Art Arfons, who has his sights set on breaking the world speed records on both land and water, doesn't pretend to be a nervous, fearless hero. "I'm a scared stiff every time I get behind a wheel at speeds over 300 miles an hour," the 40-year-old daredevil from Akron, Ohio, said yesterday.

"Things are blowing up in front of you so that you can't see. You realize you are in a sensitive, fragile piece of machinery. You know you're just a second away from death."

"A man would be a fool not to feel a bit of fear under these circumstances. We keep on trying for greater speed—Heaven only knows why."

Arfons is in New York showing off his latest speed contraption—an elaborate collection of nuts and bolts and steel which he calls the "Green Monster Cyclops" and with which he hopes to crack the lone Donald Campbell's water speed record of 276 mph.

Campbell, speed demon of the sea, Sir Malcolm Campbell, was killed Jan. 3, when his jet hydroplane hit a Bluebird, disintegrated on England's Lake Coniston while racing at 200 mph.

"Campbell was shooting for the 300 mark and that's my aim with this craft," said Arfons, pointing to the snub-nosed creation which looks half-auto and half-motorboat. It is equipped with front wheel tires.

"These tires will help cushion the shock in case we leave the water," Arfons said.

Arfons miraculously escaped death last November on the Bonanza, the "Green Monster," swerved and flitted over several times after coming out of the measured mile at 589.597 mph.

Robinson's big year in Cincinnati was 1961 when he won the National League's Most Valuable Player title.

In fact, he is the only man to be the MVP in both major leagues. But in 1963 his batting average slipped to .259 rose to .306 in 1964, then declined to .296 in 1965. His popularity dipped, too. Both are on the beam now.

He had an operation on his right knee after the 1966 Series, and he figures he will be back in top physical form by spring, "although right now my leg is one and a half inches smaller in both the calf and the thigh because I haven't been able to exercise on the banquet circuit. I need to build it back up."

"I figure I have seven or eight years left in baseball."

Matson, Ruden Star in Meet, Seagren Upset

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Tom Von Ruden set a new US record for the 1,000-yard run, Randy Matson reassured his supremacy in the shot put and Bob Seagren was upset in the pole vault Saturday night at the first San Diego Indoor Games.

A sellout Sports Arena crowd of 11,781, largest on the West Coast for a track event this season, also saw the Mesa College mile-relay team lower the nation's indoor record to 3:27.5. The previous record was set by the same San Diego team last week at Los Angeles. Von Ruden, of the 49er Track Club, ran the 1,000 yards in 2:06.8, eight seconds short of the world mark set by Peter Snell of New Zealand in 1962.

Matson, of Texas A&M, who was beaten last week for the first time since 1964 by Neal Steinhauer, avenged that defeat with a toss of 61-0.25 on his final try. Steinhauer of the University of Oregon, who set the world indoor mark of 67-10 last week, placed second with a throw of 66-22.5.

Seagren of the University of Southern California was defeated for the first time this season in the pole vault by Chris Papanikolaou of Greece and San Jose State. Both cleared 16-6, but Papanikolaou had fewer misses.

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SPORTS FEATURES

Howser Expects Boost

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The New York Yankees, long haughty champions in the American League, finished tenth last year, but they may be back up in the first division this year.

So says Dick Howser, former FSU All-American shortstop and newly traded to the Yankees.

Howser, working in Tallahassee for the Industrial Commission's Public Relations and Information Board during the off season, is looking forward to his new job with the Yanks.

"They have a lot of tradition and I'm anticipating playing for them," he said. "All their infield positions are up for grabs and I think I may be able to help them," the New Yankee said.

Howser thinks that too many players growing old at once caused the New York slip from first to last in 1990. "They had a lot of injuries and a bunch of half-season ball-players," he said.

"The Yankees will definitely be involved in a rebuilding program this year," Howser went on. "They'll have a lot of new faces. For instance, Bobby Murcer, a shortstop, and Horace Clarke, an infielder will be up-ripped."

"I think it would be a little unrealistic to say that the Yankees, or any team for that matter, could jump from last to first in a year, but I predict that with all the trades they've made helping them and the new faces on the squad coming through that they'll finish in the first division," Howser continued.

"In any event, the Yankees won't be down too long. They lost 38 ball games last year by one run, and if they could win 20 of those 38 this year, they'll be in the first division," he explained.

Howser, who thinks pitching is "70 per cent of baseball," went on to say that the New York club

had the best right-handed pitcher in the American League, Mel Stottlemyre. He also added that the Yankees would probably be helped by trades that would strengthen the bullpen.



Dick Howser

... looking forward to the Yankees.

"You just can't get too much pitching," said Howser.

Howser rated the three top teams in the league as Baltimore, Minnesota and New York. He admitted that he gave the not Baltimore because the Orioles, he said, had "a good ball club. They have a strong farm system and have put a great deal of money into the ball club."

"In this way, they, like a lot of clubs today, have copied the Yankees in that respect," he

added.

The 30-year-old shortstop was the first Seminoles to be picked for All-American honors. He was selected first team shortstop in 1987, and made the top string for an unprecedented second consecutive year in 1988 on the NCAA listings.

Howser graduated from FSU in 1988, signed with the American League Kansas City Athletics for a modest bonus and played two and a half years of minor league ball.

In 1989, when he was playing with Shreveport in the now-defunct Southern Association, a Class AA league, he had the opportunity to play against present FSU baseball coach Fred Hatfield. Hatfield was a player-manager for the Little Rock entry.

Coming up the majors in 1990, Howser earned the Sporting News "Rookie of the Year" award for his performance with the Athletics.

He also was chosen as starting shortstop for the American League All-Star team that year. Howser spent 1991-93 with the Athletics before being traded to the Cleveland Indians. There he stayed for four seasons and was traded to the Yankees this winter.

He and his wife Michelle have two-year-old twin daughters, Jana and Jill.

Howser mentioned as a side-light that this will be the first year he has ever attended spring training in Florida.

A strong supporter of baseball, Howser said that he thinks baseball needs to be progressive.

"Faster games and a shorter schedule would improve the game. If, of course, the schedule isn't going to be shortened,

"People keep saying that interest in watching baseball. This just isn't true. Attendance is up every year, and expansion is going to help, not hurt.

Tribe Booters Tie Undefeated Tigers

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU's 11-2-1 Soccer Club carried an undefeated (10-0) LSU team to near-upset with 1:15 remaining, but had to settle for a 4-4 deadlock Sunday in Baton Rouge.

Ray Enyong, high scoring center-forward, paced the insistent Seminole attack with two goals, which brought his season scoring total to a squad-leading 21. Fred Gardinelli and Tom Rowell contributed the other goals in this free-scoring contest.

The new three-fullback defense, installed by Coach Jose Angeles, worked neatly and punished several LSU scoring threats, it proved instrumental in the 2-1 intermission lead built by the Tribe.

Superior foot line speed and accurate corner kicks provided a consistent offensive thrust for the Seminoles. Enyong continually gained forceful position close to the goal mouth and out-camped his defenders to the ball. Gardinelli's speed also gained him key penalties and clear kicking opportunities in many situations.

With only two minutes elapsed in the opening period, Gardinelli punctured the LSU confidence by scoring from 10 yards out, just after he had nearly headed a ball into the net. The goal provided FSU an observable lift in morale, since the Tigers' 10-0 record had seemed awesome before game one.

LSU returned the compliment with eight minutes gone, when a Tiger forward lashed a 15-yarder into the left corner of goal in Silverwood's net.

The Seminole response to this 1-1 tie marker was a ripping 20-yard, center kick by Enyong, who found the same exposed left corner of the net and kicked it past two opposing fullbacks.

Enyong's score occurred with 14 minutes gone and from that point the three-fullback system kept the ball repeatedly at midfield. On such occasions that a boot slipped past the fullbacks, goal Silverwood leaped up to collar the ball and punted it away to midfield again.

FSU opened the second half by widening its lead to 3-1 when Enyong leaped high to head a corner kick into the waiting net. Rowell had set up the scoring with a radar-like corner boot which lobbed into the goal mouth like a mortar shell.

At that moment the Bengalians recouped and made several well-handled charges toward the Tribe goal. Despite having to meet this straight-on kick and to deal with three accurate crosses, the Seminoles held their 1-1 lead. Goalie Silverwood was a key figure in these 10 minutes of defense, as he snared the ball from rushing forwards on four different occasions.

LSU tied the score on a pair of goals midway in the second half. After a furious battle at the FSU goal mouth, Seminole Peter Shaw was called for a hands penalty. On the ensuing free kick from only 10 yards away, LSU tallied a curling, left-side boot.

The Bengals achieved their deadlock when a long 30-yard, long hit Silverwood's hands and slipped into the net, after rolling a few feet along the slippery grass.

Pin Winners Announced

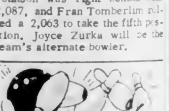
Winners in the Bowling In-State of the Assoc. of College Unions (ACU) Intercollegiate Tournament were announced yesterday by director Marvin Verberg.

The top five bowlers in both the men's and women's competition will represent FSU in the ACU's 1991-92 tournament at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Feb. 23-25.

In the men's bowling, FSU players took first place with a score of 2,823 for the 15-game event. Jerry Steere was second with 2,726 followed closely by Paul Vega with 2,681 and 2,630.

The top five bowlers in both the men's and women's competition will represent FSU in the ACU's 1991-92 tournament at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Feb. 23-25.

Criss Jensen finished 10 pins ahead of her nearest competitor to capture the top position in the women's bowling with a 2,087. Sandra Lemka finished second with 2,094 just ahead of Kathy Kuehner who had a 2,091. Wendy Johnson was right behind with 2,087, and Fran Tomberlin tied a 2,063 to take the fifth position. Joyce Zurka will be the team's alternate bowler.



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Men's 1989-90										
PTS	FG	FT	REB	AST	BLK	STL	TOV	PF	PTS	
GLSEN	19	124-271	451	30-38	779	155	136	2-1	276	13.6
HOWSE	19	96-202	176	61-79	772	123	133	5-6	30	1
NORDEEN	19	71-159	356	53-68	779	131	50-2-6	36	1	13.6
DAVIDSON	19	60-155	418	55-87	632	124	71-3-7	74	0	187
CAFFREY	19	58-126	450	31-51	585	90	42-7-7	73	0	187
DOTY	17	26-61	459	27-42	462	60	35-3-5	4	0	83
ROSE	18	16-40	450	26-34	755	31	50-2-8	21	1	56
HERBERT	19	12-36	345	15-23	452	36	43-2-3	25	0	39
SHARPS	3	1-2	500	0-1	1000	2	2-1-0	1	0	2
GARDINELLI	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	1000	1	0	0	0	0
QUIGLEY	5	4-6	500	2-2	1000	4	7-1-4	4	0	10
FLORIDA STATE 99										

Glenn Paces Tally Rate; Durham Lauds Dave Ross

Three Seminole cagers have scoring averages in the double figures, and forward Bill Glenn continues to pace the Tribe in both scoring and rebounds.

Glenn hit 18 pts. in the Memphis State victory Saturday, and boosted his average to 14.6. He has pulled down an average of 7.8 rebounds per game.

Jeff Hogan maintains his hold on second place in the scoring department with a 13.4 average, while Dick Danford is right behind Glenn on the backboards with 7.7.

While Coach Hugh Durham was for the most part pleased with his starters following the Memphis State victory, he had plenty of kind words for reserve Dave Ross.

Ross came off the bench, replacing Danford at the post, and turned in a fine performance—so much so, that Durham thought he was the difference between

winning and losing.

"Dave used his quickness to shut out Memphis State's big men on defense, and he was able to pick up some key buckets," said the Seminole coach.

"Starting at center in the second half, Ross got the tip and shortly thereafter drove for the basket causing their center to draw his fourth foul," he continued.

The 6-4 sophomore started the year behind Lenny Hall. After Hall was hurt, Ross was given a starting opportunity but wasn't ready because illness had kept him out of competition most of his freshman season.

"Dave worked hard in practice, wanting to improve, and he has," Durham said. "He has the physical tools to be valuable to our basketball team. All he lacks is experience, and we're going to give him an opportunity to play more during the remainder of the year."

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the Women's Recreation Ass'n. office by 6 p.m., Feb. 17. The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in partners, days on which they are going to play and each participant's University box number.

In intramural basketball today ATO meets XP, SPE battles PKP and LXA tests KA at 7 p.m.; KS fights TX, PGD takes on SN, at 8 p.m.; TEP stalks SX and the Rebels will carry the colors against DN at 9 p.m.

In Thursday's intramural basketball action PKT best SAE 51-43, ATO killed PKP 56-29, KA massacred KS 71-32, TX ran over TEP 62-23, SN outlasted SX 43-39, BSL liquidated the Metros 51-42, and PKP exhausted PDT 51-36.

In Married Students basketball, Thursday the Untouchables touched Trailer Park 57-42, the Zipperz tipped the Nads 34-26, and the Tigers' Team scoured the Huns 37-30.

In fifth League action Saturday the Nobodies smashed the Greenbriers 47-16. Matt edged the Souls 30-25, and DSP1 buried Geology 65-18.

All managers representing teams that wish to participate in intramural track or softball must attend an intramural meeting in rooms 206 or 208 in the Gym Thursday afternoon at 4:15.



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Fair to occasionally partly cloudy and cold. High: 50. Low: 32. Wind: NE, 5-10. Slight chance of rain by morning.

Vol. 53, No. 81

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, February 8, 1967

The Florida Flambeau



Supporting the Student Protest

...of the budget cut for the State university system are Jerry Carter, member of the Florida Public Services Commission, and Gene Stearns, Candidate for student body president. In a joint statement, Stearns and Carter said that "the entire population of the State is the recipient of the benefits from the higher educational process and, accordingly, should willingly bear the burden of financing our institutions of higher learning."

Smith Attacks Morrisons

Plans Better Food Service

Attacking inflated food prices and poor service by the University Food Services, University party presidential candidate Mel Smith today announced plans for alternate food plans and increased service programs if he is elected.

"I will utilize the full power of the student body president's office to work toward an improvement in the quality of food and service rendered students and to thoroughly scrutinize prices charged students by the University food services," Smith promised.

Saying that students have a right to all the facts Smith questioned, "Why does Morrisons show only a one percent profit on their books while in

reality they earn an additional hidden profit of as high as 30 per cent?"

"This can be done by buying food at inflated prices from its own subsidiaries and by manipulation of expense statements," Smith charged.

"The students as well as all other citizens of Florida have a right to these answers. This profit should be passed on to the students," he continued.

Speaking on the quality of food, Smith criticized the high percentage of adulterated entrees classification and the lack of variety.

Using as the basis for his charges a 110-page report on the food services prepared for him as Sec. of Internal Affairs

this year, Smith pointed out that 77 per cent of their main dish offerings are adulterated.

To further illustrate the point, Smith cited the use of toasted cheese sandwiches as an entree item.

Concerning variety, Smith continued, "We need only to observe that Salisbury steak is served 36 times per month to see the need for variety."

"The service as well as the food should be improved," Smith emphasized, promising every effort to reduce student lines and speed service.

"We are now investigating the use of the scramble system as a possibility to speed service," he added.

Smith further pledged to make available by September two new types of food plans. One of these plans would allow the substitution of a cold plate for a full luncheon at a price reduction and the other plan is based on the five-day school week.

Smith pointed to an absentee rate of up to 72 per cent on the weekends.

Bureau Aiming at Goal of Making FSU Known

Promotion of Florida State University throughout the state and the South will begin tonight when the University Promotions Bureau holds its organizational meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The bureau, being set up by Student Government with suggestions from the administration and past Student Government officials, will aim at the goal of making FSU known to all of Florida through the cooperation and active participation of the student body.

It will be made up of students recommended by the various academic deans and heads of the departments who have already been notified. Membership on the committee will last until graduation from Florida State.

Sub-committees of the bureau will be divided into areas throughout the state. These areas will be made up of counties with representatives from each county in the state.

Some of the purposes of the newly organized bureau are to promote Florida State throughout the state to all the citizens, to help the student body become better informed about the university and its problems, to have the students familiarize their local communities with FSU, show the local communities what Florida State can do for them and

to promote the University to the state legislature in an informed and voluntary manner.

(See Bureau p. 3)

JC's Circulate Petition on Leon Liquor Status

The chance of Leon County becoming "wet" is far as concerned is closer than ever to realization.

According to Sen. Mallory Horne of Tallahassee, voters will get a chance to decide if Leon should be dry, wet for package goods only, or wet for both package goods and mixed drinks in a special election if a current circulating petition goes through.

The petition, started as part of a drive by the Tallahassee Jaycees, must pick up signatures of 8,248 registered voters within 120 days. If the required number of signatures is met and submitted to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 30 days' notice must be given before the special election is called.

If the election can be approved and held before the legislature opens on April 4, and if voters decide to turn Leon "wet," a special act of legislature will permit liquor licenses for the serving of mixed drinks in restaurants. The election ques-

tion may be extended to the serving of mixed drinks in bars also.

Mrs. Adrienne Neel, wife of former FSU Dean of Men and University Chaplain Dr. Sam Neel, died suddenly yesterday morning in Bradenton, Fla.

Funeral services for Mrs. Neel will be conducted in the Methodist Church of Bradenton tomorrow morning, Dr. R.R. Oglesby of the FSU Dept. of Government has requested that friends send contributions to the Manatee Junior College Scholarship Fund in lieu of sending flowers. Contributions should be sent to 217 Dodd Hall, Oglethorpe's office.

Neel is president of Manatee Junior College. His son, Sam Neel III, is presently a junior at Florida State.

Fla. Benefits from Raise in Tuition

(Editor's note: Please see today's editorial on page 4.)

By David McMullen
FLAMBEAU Assoc. Editor

The students of Florida found a new champion for their battle to prevent an increase in tuition, as Jerry W. Carter, Florida Public Service Commission member, issued a statement in opposition to such a move.

The statement, issued jointly by Gene Stearns, chairman of the Judicial and Rules Committee of the FSU Student Senate, said "the entire population of the state is the recipient of the benefits derived from the higher educational process and accordingly should willingly bear the burden of financing our institutions of higher learning."

"We also recognize," the statement continued, "that by placing any further financial responsibility upon the shoulders of the students it will make it necessary for many potentially able and intelligent young men and women to forego plans for higher education due to inability to meet high tuition requirements."

"If such a situation was to occur it would be a black mark against the State of Florida and an error for which this state would pay dearly in years to come," the pair added.

The entire tuition controversy began several weeks ago when

the Cabinet of the State of Florida brought forth the raise in tuition as an alternative to an increase in taxes to meet the recent raise in university systems budgets.

After the formal issuance of the statement by Carter, Stearns continued relating the issue to Florida State by saying, "There are various ways of combating an idea such as increased tuition besides protest marches."

"We will win more battles by enlisting such men as Commissioner Carter to take up the challenge of defending our cause," Stearns added.

Carter went on to explain that he felt the state would be making a vital mistake if it increased the tuition. He said that he felt if anything, they should strengthen their programs of aid.

BULLETIN

It was learned late yesterday that J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida has resigned, effective in September.

Further information will be reported in the FLAMBEAU, as it becomes available.

Action's Candidates to Work for 'Mature' SG

Promising to work for an "organized, mature and responsible Women's Student Government," Carol Neufeld, Action nominee for women's vice president, has officially declared her candidacy for that office.

Miss Neufeld stressed a desire to develop and expand the scope of women's student government, stating that she "would like to form a united body of women students." Citing the Assoc. of Women Students as an organi-

zation which will serve for the education of women's student government, she added that, "I want to make sure that each woman student realizes that she is a member of the organization, and that, as such, she has the responsibility to be aware of and to voice her opinions about women's affairs."

Other items included in Miss Neufeld's program are an extension of the junior counselor program to include a link between Women's Senate and the freshmen and transfer students, the expansion and development of the Town Girl's Assoc., the re-establishment of the monetary allocation for supplies for junior counselors and the promotion of continued changes in women's rules "in accordance with the dynamic nature of the University."

Miss Neufeld has served as a member of the IWAS committee and the Election and Appointments committee, and as a student senator. This year, she has also become familiar with the judicial branch of Student Government as junior justice of Honor Court.

A past member of Sophomore Council, she is also an officer of Garnet Key, and presently a junior counselor in a freshman dormitory.

Spouse Card Deadline Extended to Tomorrow

The deadline for the purchase of Spouse Activity Cards has been extended to tomorrow in response to many requests for more time to obtain the cards.

Applications may be obtained in room 331, Union. Students are requested to be sure the non-student signature portion of the form is completed, as it is important in the processing of the cards.

Students' spouses will also be able to have these ID's stamped in order to take advantage of the Seminole Student Discount Plan. Students may pay the \$25 membership fee in room 331, Union, and have the cards stamped there.

There will be approximately a three-week wait for delivery of the cards from the printing company.



CAROL NEUFELD

'No Peace Feelers' Found By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says he did not bring any Vietnam war peace feelers from Europe, but he told President Johnson that the French could provide meaningful contacts with Hanoi.

Kennedy said after a White House conference with Johnson Monday, "I never received the impression that I was any recipient of any peace feelers." This momentarily quieted, but did not entirely erase, a flurry of speculation which grew out of reports in Newsweek magazine that the New York Democrat was bringing back at least some second-hand information that might be helpful in arranging peace talks.

Kennedy told Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach earlier Monday that French President Charles de Gaulle had reiterated to Kennedy his position that there was little chance for peace unless the United States was willing to announce a sched-

ule for withdrawal of its troops from Vietnam.

Kennedy repeated this assessment to Johnson when Katzenbach accompanied him to the White House.

The New York senator interpreted this as indicating that De Gaulle was not prepared to take any practical steps at this time to get negotiations going.

But Kennedy was said to have found the lower echelons of the French government, where contact is maintained directly with Hanoi envoys, much more flexible in their approach to the problem.

Although he would not discuss his talk with Johnson, Kennedy said in an interview that his remarks in Europe that the next two or three weeks may be crucial in the search for peace were based on three points:

— The truce beginning with the Vietnamese lunar New Year Wednesday and lasting until Sunday morning could produce "intensi-

fied efforts for peace" in several quarters.

— There is belief in European capitals that Hanoi's ties with Communist China have been loosened by the turmoil in this country.

— There is a "general feeling in Europe that North Vietnam is not as adamant in its demands" as it has been previously.

He is not yet prepared to do it, but Kennedy seemingly is going to join some Senate colleagues in urging an extension of the pause in the bombing of North Vietnam that is scheduled for the New Year period.

At the White House Kennedy told reporters he thinks that possibly too much emphasis has been placed on merely getting negotiations going for the sake of talking and not enough on getting the kind of talks needed to achieve a settlement.

In the last analysis, he said, "We will have to depend on his, the President's, judgment to find a peaceful solution."

Johnson told a news conference last week that there had been no "serious effort" on the part of Hanoi to confer. Asked if there was any change in this situation, Katzenbach replied "no."

While Kennedy was conferring for two hours with Katzenbach, six Democratic "doves" took the Senate floor to urge an extension of the forthcoming bombing pause.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., called for an indefinite halt in the bombing to give Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations, Pope Paul VI and other world leaders a chance to see if negotiations could be started. Morse was joined in this plea by Sens. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; Clarence Fell, D-R.I.; Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.; George McGovern, D-S.D., and Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska.

Clark said US military leaders seemed to be clinging to the "phantom belief" that "we can

win a military victory in Vietnam."

Gruening called it "shocking" that 110,000 South Vietnamese deserted from the army last year while Americans are being drafted to fight.

One of Johnson's most vigorous critics, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., praised the President's domestic and foreign policy.

Another Try

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur J. Goldberg, US ambassador to the United Nations, disclosed today that he is going to make an extensive trip to a dozen or more nations in Southeast Asia, but he said, "I am not going on a 'peace mission'".

Goldberg discussed the trip and other matters today with President Johnson, who asked him to undertake the assignment.

He said it is "a fact-finding trip for the President—on political and economic development."

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Kosygin Shows No Shift in Attitude Toward Vietnam

LONDON (AP)—No shift in the Soviet attitude toward the war in Vietnam emerged yesterday from the opening of talks between Prime Minister Kosygin and Harold Wilson.

Informants said Wilson and Kosygin restated their familiar positions on the Southeast Asian war at the first private sessions of the Soviet premier's week-long visit to Britain.

They talked for three hours Monday in the Cabinet room at No. 10 Downing St. That was an hour more than scheduled, but there was no hint that this indicated any progress toward agreements. A spokesman said it meant they were "useful occupied in their time."

A news blackout was imposed on the discussions, and some diplomatic commentators took this as a good omen. However, Soviet sources said Kosygin arrived from Moscow ready to press the Communist position that the United States must stop bombing North Vietnam before any peace talks can start.

Wilson, who reportedly had consulted with President Johnson shortly before Kosygin's arrival, favors a more prolonged pause in the bombing as a method of clearing the air for some new peace initiative. There was no hint here of the US attitude. Officials refused to disclose the nature of the exchanges between Washington and London.

Kosygin and Wilson scheduled 18 hours together, which would provide ample time to work on any new initiative in Vietnam. There was little optimism that they would agree on one.

The generally unsimiling Soviet premier heard plenty of boos among the police cheers and applause on his first day in the British capital. Groups of Ukrainian and Balkan exiles paraded with hostile banners across from his hotel.

Late Monday night, after an informal dinner with Wilson, Kosygin left Downing Street to an outburst of shouting and booing from groups of demonstrators. Raged by 20 burly London Bobbies, the demonstrators shouted "Hungary!" Kosygin climbed a them, paused before climbing into his car, and waved.

Scotland Yard, which has assigned 150 security men to guard

Kosygin, said: "So far demonstrators have been cooperative. We hope they'll stay that way."

In their negotiations with the Russians, the British are placing their highest hopes on an expansion of trade and technological exchanges. Progress in this field was the most concrete result President Charles de Gaulle of France brought back from his

visit to the Soviet Union last year.

On the agenda for the Wilson-Kosygin talks is European security, particularly the division of Germany and its eventual frontiers. The Russians might like Britain to follow West Germany in refusing to recognize German claims to former German areas.

Red Embassy Target Of Demonstrations

MOSCOW (AP)—Shouting Chinese mobs demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking for the 12th straight day today, trapping Soviet employees inside

the building, the Czechoslovak news agency C. T. K. reported from the Chinese capital.

C. T. K. said the Chinese Foreign Ministry warned Monday night that the "safety of Soviet citizens outside the embassy cannot be ensured."

The agency said Polish and Czechoslovak diplomats came to the aid of the embattled embassy staff today, driving their cars through the embassy gates with difficulty to bring them food.

C. T. K. said the new outburst of rioting followed a fairly quiet night. Soviet diplomats who had been detained in a bus for several hours by angry mobs Monday were finally allowed to enter the embassy. The protesters were returning from the airport where planes evacuated their families amid more angry demonstrations.

The embassy staff resented the iron entrance gate which was broken during Monday's rioting and reinforced it with a chain.

Rampaging Red Guards, retaliating against the roughing up by Soviet police of Chinese students and embassy employees in Moscow, hanged Soviet leaders in effigy. Tadaishi Nogami, Peking correspondent for the big Japanese paper Asahi Shimbun, said the demonstrations were "really ferocious, but he did not think they would lead to a diplomatic break between China and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union and Poland, which said its ambassador to Peking was insulted during the airport outburst, filed angry protests.

Lunar New Year Cause of Truce

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The Viet Cong shelled four airfields in South Vietnam yesterday, but said the pause before the start of the lunar New Year truce and US and South Vietnamese forces reported 143 Communist soldiers killed in ground fighting.

Simultaneously US warplanes, beginning the third year of the air offensive against North Vietnam, got in a final day of bombing raids before the cease-fire but poor flying weather held down the number of strikes.

The US command announced that a small U.S. Air Force observation plane was shot down by ground fire in North Vietnam Monday, and a helicopter that tried to rescue the plane was downed also. The Command said another helicopter rescued one of the crewmen from the downed chopper, but the other three crewmen and the observation pilot were missing.

The truce, in observance of the Vietnamese New Year called Tet, started at 7 a.m. today, 6 p.m. EST yesterday. Allied forces in the field began pulling back into defensive positions.

The allies will halt offensive actions on land, sea and in the air for four days. The Viet Cong declared a truce of seven days.

The approaching of the ceasefire also was accompanied by an upsurge in Viet Cong terrorism against civilians in several parts of South Vietnam. This included the assassination of a school teacher and a grenade thrown into the home of a deputy province chief during a pre-New Year party which killed one civilian and wounded 11 others.

US troops reported killing at least 72 Communist soldiers in a series of engagements Monday, but three companies of American paratroopers sustained moderate casualties. South Vietnamese forces reported killing 71 Viet Cong in three actions.

Early yesterday the Viet Cong fired 20 mortar rounds on the Tra Cu airfield 72 miles southwest of Saigon and 10 rounds of small arms fire on the Tra Noc field 78 miles southwest of the capital.

The third attack in the Mekong Delta was against the Binh Thuan airfield about 70 miles southwest of Saigon.

Only Peace, Outer Space

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked the Senate today for prompt ratification of a treaty barring use of outer space for other than peaceful purposes. The President noted that the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and many other countries already have signed the treaty.

And he said in that connection: "The climate in which such accord has been reached is clearly an encouraging omen for continuing in other realms our own quest for understanding that will strengthen the chances for peace."

Johnston told the Senate that in the decade to come the capabilities of nations in space will multiply far beyond present comprehension.

"The future leaves us no option," Johnson said. "Responsible men must push forward in the exploration of space, near and far. Their voyages must be made in peace for purposes of peace on earth. This treaty is a first step but a long step toward assuring the peace essential for the longer journey."

Nearly 60 nations signed the treaty last month in ceremonies in Washington, London and Moscow.

Johnson described the occasion Jan. 27 as "an inspiring moment in the history of the human race."

The treaty provides that all nations are free to explore and use outer space for the benefit of all mankind, but that no nation will place nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction in outer space, on the moon or other celestial bodies.

Signing nations waive any claim to sovereignty in outer space and pledged to prevent war or spaceship landing by accident on alien soil must be returned promptly and safely to the home country. Ratification requires two-thirds approval in the Senate.

Stock car Races

Committee Sponsors Trip

One of the most exciting stock car races in the world, the Daytona 500, will be held the last Sunday in February. This year FSU students will have the opportunity to see the race as part of a trip to Daytona Beach offered to the students by the Union Program Council.

The Special Events Committee will sponsor the trip, which will leave campus Saturday morning, Feb. 25, for Daytona and return Sunday evening, Feb. 26.

The total cost of the trip will be \$24, which includes transportation to and from Daytona Beach, overnight accommodations at the Daytona Beach Plaza Motel and a ticket to the "500."

Tickets may be bought in the Union Ticket Office, and must be purchased by 4 p.m. Friday. For further information, interested students may contact B.B. Milledge, chairman of the Special Events Committee, at 629 Kellum.

The Daytona 500 has earned its reputation as one of the world's greatest stock car races. The world's fastest late model cars will compete in a 200-lap battle around the 2.5 mile asphalt oval of Daytona International Speedway in a race "that has no equal for speed and action."

The qualifying mark for this year's race is 175.165 mph, set by Richard Petty, who won last year's race, in a 1966 Plymouth.

The super-tuned entrants often reach speeds of 185 mph on the straights, and take the high-banked turns only a few miles per hour slower.

The Daytona 500 starting field is limited to 50 cars and is open to qualified drivers from all over the world.

"This year promises to be the fastest since its inception in 1959, when it was won by Lee Petty, the father of last year's winner, Richard Petty," said Milledge.

Richard Petty is also the only two-time winner of the Daytona 500, having won both in 1964 and 1966.

Last year's race drew close to 88,000 fans from all over the world, and an even larger crowd is expected to attend the 1967 running of the Daytona 500.

The musical story of an underpaid and overworked clerk who comes into a sudden inheritance, "Half a Sixpence," will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium as part of the FSU Artist Series.

Tickets for the event may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. Students may receive tickets upon presentation of ID card and current certificate of registration. Non-student tickets are \$3.50 and spouse tickets are \$2. Dress for Artist Series events is semi-formal.

Adapted from the H. G. Wells novel "Kipps," the play is the story of Arthur Kipps, a clerk in a dry goods emporium, who falls heir to an income of 1,200 pounds a year.

He fires his boss and begins to climb in society, but his fortune has a drastic effect on his engagement to a parlor maid, to whom he has given half a sixpence to symbolize their betrothal.

Kenneth Nelson, who has appeared in the Broadway productions of "Seventeen," "The Fantasticks" and "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," will portray Kipps.

Nelson has also made television appearances on the Jack Parr Show, Johnny Carson Show, Studio One and Kraft Theater.

"Half a Sixpence" has recently completed a two-season run at the Broadhurst Theater in New York. Prior to this it ran for two years in London, England.

Bureau Holds Meeting

(Continued from p. 1)

Randy Chase, sec. of state and chairman of the committee, stated that the University Promotions Bureau is not a "hobby bureau," but will work closely with the state legislature for promotion of FSU, and the state education system.

Chase, stating that the government is already collecting and keeping up-to-date files on all University activities, state functions and functions of local communities and metropolitan areas throughout the state, they have statistical files in many phases of FSU life and the growth of Florida State. These statistics will be made available for the promotion of the University.

Announcement

Expenditure limitations for election candidates in the upcoming race are listed as follows in the Statutes of the FSU Student Government.

Candidates for President of the Student Body must not exceed \$429.57 in their campaigning. Vice Presidential expenses are limited to \$386.35. Chief Justice of the Student Court, Men's Vice President and Women's Vice President may not go higher than \$143.19.

All other major and minor offices and members of the Courts are allowed \$107.39.

In accordance with the Statutes of the FSU Student Government, candidates assume responsibility for all authorized campaign expenses in their behalf.

Cases of overexpenditure of more than 5 percent of the maximum amount allowed or any expenditure unreported in the final expense statement shall be referred to the Honor Court. A finding of guilty results in automatic disqualification, and reminded that the chairman, commissioner of elections.

Show Soon

A new and hair-raising show, sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee, will be presented Sunday from 2-4 in Moore Auditorium.

The show will feature Greg Lacey of Alice's on Campus, Catherine Setzer, Jayne Hudson, Joe Japour and Arlene Seghers will model for the free showings.

Members who have been selected for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are requested to contact the TALLY HO office, 599-2390, to make an appointment for yearbook pictures.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED
William Day, Douglas Fuller, James Lawrence, William Percell, Robert Henderson, Warfield Bennett.

DISCHARGED
James Lawrence, William Percell, Allen Harkins, Benjamin Wilson, Elizabeth Webb, Barbara Lee, Kathleen Milling, Patricia Sturcho, Jayne Middleton, Judy Spickney.

A total of 258 patients were treated in the clinic.

The Health Center has announced that there will be no visiting hours due to the high number of patients in the hospital.

Visits will be limited to dropping off items requested by the patient.

'Half a Sixpence' Plays in Westcott Auditorium

The Musical story of an underpaid and overworked clerk who comes into a sudden inheritance, "Half a Sixpence," will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium as part of the FSU Artist Series.

Tickets for the event may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. Students may receive tickets upon presentation of ID card and current certificate of registration. Non-student tickets are \$3.50 and spouse tickets are \$2. Dress for Artist Series events is semi-formal.

Adapted from the H. G. Wells novel "Kipps," the play is the story of Arthur Kipps, a clerk in a dry goods emporium, who falls heir to an income of 1,200 pounds a year.

ASLS Présents 'Impact'

The American Studies Lecture Series will present a lecture on "The Impact of the Spanish American on Agriculture in the United States" tonight at 7 in room 101, Love (Math-Meteorology) Bldg.

The program is free and open to the public.

The talk, part of a series on foreign influences in American civilization, will be delivered by

Dr. Morton D. Winsberg, asst. professor of geography at FSU. Winsberg has been a cartographic editor for the US Navy Hydrographic office and an asst. professor at East Carolina College.

He received his BS and MS degrees from the University of Illinois and his PhD from the U of F.

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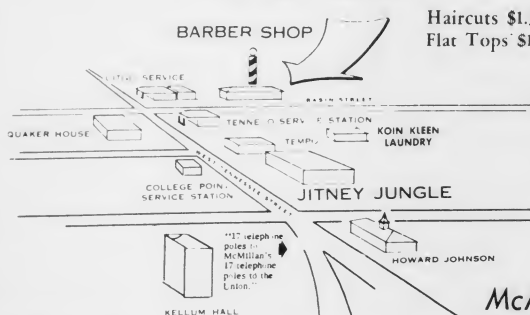
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EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Fight On!

Many times the lines of communication and understanding between the youth of a society and the older generations are very weak—always endangered by the fear of complete destruction under the continual bombardment directed from both sides of the line. Generally speaking, these lines are, at most, only enough so that one group does not lose complete track of the other.

It is a rare incident when a member of one level of society moves to help another, but such an event has just taken place.

Jerry W. Carter, a member of the Florida Public Service Commission, has moved to aid the cause of Florida students in attempting to prevent the State from increasing the tuition costs in attending its universities.

Commissioner Carter, in a recent statement, said that he felt it was "the duty" of the State of Florida "to provide the highest quality education at the least possible expense to the students."

We agree whole heartedly!

We would like to extend our thanks to Commissioner Carter for coming to the aid of this cause, a cause begun by the youth of the State who are attending its universities. It is men like the commissioner who can help prove that we are not simply a group of uncoordinated students who are yelling and screaming in fits of emotion, but rather sincere and serious minded individuals who are convinced that their cause is worth fighting for.

The battle, however, is not won, not by any means, whatsoever. If anything at all, it has just begun.

We, as students, must continue to enlist such men as Carter in our cause. The fact that Jerry Carter came to the aid of the student fight to prevent a tuition increase will certainly aid the recruitment of many more individuals of the older generation into the campaign.

But, Carter's endorsement will not win the battle.

Every student should be out trying to enlist the aid of that older generation in preventing the tuition increase. We are not going to win by yelling and screaming protests but rather by simple quiet hard work as those students who are sincerely interested in winning have done.

If we continue to fight the battle in this matter, victory will be ours. It will not come if we degrade ourselves to emotional protests on the streets of Tallahassee, as some have purposed.

Our victory will come quietly.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily



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Managing Editor
Associate Editor
News Editor
News Analyst
AP Wire Editor
Sports Editor
Sports Editor
Feature Editor
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Needed: One Protective Fence

To the Editor:

It seems that over the last several days about all that has occupied the pages of the FLAMBEAU has concerned the coming student elections, insults and promises swapped between the parties involved, how inferior campus cafeteria food is, revision of women's dorm restrictions, proposed tuition increases and the recent mass ticketing of motorcycles parked in a supposedly unlawful area.

It seems to me that despite all of the natural, beautiful and good discussion of these issues, we have yet overlooked a situation which could within a few days turn itself into an issue or incident to overshadow all others we have yet faced.

As most of us students know, there is a long, wide drainage ditch running at right angles between Tennessee and McCall Streets. After any reasonably heavy rain, such as is common in Tallahassee area weather, this ditch becomes a canal resembling the Col-rado Rapids.

Today (Saturday, Feb. 4) is a

sunny day. I went to lunch at my usual time passing this ditch in my way to the cafeteria as I hurriedly did. Not so much to my surprise, I saw four preschool-age children playing in the ditch. The children were tossing stones and bricks left as refuse from the just-completed building construction. I walked on to the cafeteria and I noticed to the kids not wanting to interrupt their fun at the time. A half hour or so later I returned the same route. Walking past the ditch the second time I noticed these same four children were still playing in it. I went over to the smallest of them and asked him his age since I was unable to disregard the situation again. The little fellow replied that he was just two years old. Another passing student and myself asked these kids where they lived and if their parents knew where they were playing. They claimed that their parents knew, but this I didn't believe at all.

Now at that moment a campus policeman happened to drive across McCall Street onto the

other side of the campus, I saw him down and told him about the children playing in this dangerous area. He got out of his car and walked over to the kids and asked them the same questions I had asked them earlier. The officer was able to see for himself the dirty, murky water still standing in the ditch. The water was only a couple of feet deep; a two-year-old child could drown in this. The officer also observed the jagged rocks and cars in the bottom of the ditch and the cave in sides above the water. The policeman went back to his car and called for the parents of the children's father, who came a few minutes later to get them.

To my way of thinking, in addition to that of the policeman, this ditch constitutes a dangerous area for children, especially those living in the Mury Heights housing area. The piece of land between the ditch and McCall Street, the piece of land at one time existed on the left side of the ditch, but it had been removed to facilitate the construction of this vicinity.

Now, FLAMBEAU staff, Student Government and others with authority and responsibility, do not let a child fall into that ditch and drown himself or cracks his head open on the sharp rocks. I ask you to use your influence, not to criticize government, but to make an effort to get a six-foot wide wire-topped fence erected on each side of this ditch from Tennessee Street at least as far as McCall Street. The question I spoke of earlier did not mean that this could take six months or more, because of the necessary permits, work orders, and people to be maintained. However, I don't agree with myself. I think that if enough were said and written in the student newspapers could be placed within the week.

But I know one thing, if this isn't soon done, between now and these six months a child could lose his life because of this ditch. If I were a father with small, pre-school children, I would raise a fuss until something was done about the situation. If such a tragedy occurred, the University could find itself in enough hot water and lawsuits, that a tuition increase would be the easy way to pay the bill.

I close by saying this, if the Student Government and, especially, the campus parties really have a sense of responsibility for the welfare of the students and their families and children, as they so claim, then we will see these fences erected within the week.

Shelly Hornbuckle

Reviews

Ashley Recital

By Dan Kelley

Douglas Ashley, instructor at the University of Alabama, gave a piano recital recently in Moore Auditorium. His adventurous program struck the eye and did not fall harshly upon the ear. The Schubert Sonata is seldom programmed and upon hearing it, even without the repeats being played, makes this understandable.

Ashley did best the contemporary pieces which began and ended the recital. The "Fuguing Set" of John La Montaine (published by the University of Wisconsin) played in the appropriate impressionistic manner. Even better received was the Sonata (1952) of Alberto Ginastera. The vital rhythms and folk-like melodies which recall Bartok engrossed the small but appreciative audience.

Next year will see Ashley at Wisconsin with his teacher from Vienna, Paul Badura-Skoda. His talent is more than sufficient and he needs but a little polish for a rewarding and successful future.

Dick Keiser
Grad

Candidate Seeks

Clerk Position



CINDY BROWN

Secret's

Now Out

The following is an editorial from the St. Petersburg Times. The secret is now out. Scientists at the University of Pittsburgh have discovered what makes the South Sea Islanders so lovable.

IT'S A HAPPY, hate-destroying beverage called kava kava. Drink it and you feel peaceful and euphoric. There's no discrimination, no loss of self-control, and no hangover.

Pittsburgh researchers have isolated kava kava's essential ingredient and named it FI. Laboratory animals described as wild and "bure-crazed" have become tame as lambs under FI's tranquilizing influence.

The potentials of such a drug are staggering to the imagination. If there were only enough kava kava to go around, what a cheerful, warless world this could be.

And how about all that money that is being spent by the United States, and presumably other countries as well, on preparations for chemical and biological warfare?

Wouldn't it be better to switch now to research on anti-hate agents like FI?

Somewhere, we prefer the South Sea Island way of wetting things. Instead of hating your neighbor, take a drink of kava kava and everything will soon become better. Could the same be accomplished by another powerful force—love?

Correspond

To the Editor: Recently the Office of the University Chaplain received a request from a young man in India who would like to begin correspondence with an American university student. The young man is 28 years old, a Christian, enjoys sports and reading and works for the Life Insurance Company of India. His name and address is as follows: Mr. N. M. George c/o The City Y.M.C.A., Bangalore

I would encourage any student who is interested to write Mr. George.

Charles Wellborn
University Chaplain



First Moot Court

FSU's new College of Law was conducted Monday night. Campbell Thernal, Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, headed a panel of practicing lawyers and judges who evaluated the student's performance in giving legal arguments before a court. Students participating in the trial included, from left, Robert Bickel, Charles Trulock, James M. Barclay and Howard Hirwitz.

announcements

Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 246, Union.

Gamma Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will have a final rush meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 105, Business Bldg.

Alpha Phi will hold a "psychedelic dance" Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. open to all KH.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. There will be a psychology symposium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:25 p.m. Student Senate will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

6:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Classic Film Series presents "All The King's Men" in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. There will be an American Studies Lecture in room 101, Life Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The Marketing Club will meet in room 220, Business Bldg.

8 p.m. The Dames Club will meet in the University Room, Union.

8 p.m. The University Promotions Bureau will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in room 246, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Artist Series will present "Half a Sixpence" in Western Auditorium.

Grant Given

Dr. Edwin Smith, asst. professor of elementary education at Florida State, has received a \$3,344 grant from the US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a packaged materials program for teaching reading to adults.

Smith said the materials, packaged in a kit, will be ready for testing this spring. The kit stresses objects and concepts with which the adult learners are most familiar—such as traffic laws, health and family life.

He also stated that the materials have been in development for some time in conjunction with state education agencies. Smith received his PhD from the University of Miami and has been at FSU since 1962.

residents, and their dates, the dance will feature "The Impacts."

All women in freshmen dorms are invited to a Smith Hall mixer tonight from 8 until 10 p.m. Escorts from Smith will arrive at the dorms at 7:45.

All student senators will have their pictures taken for the TALLY H at the Senate meeting today.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a baby-sitting service to married students and faculty at a cost of \$5.50 per hour. For further information, contact Faith Van Etten, 229 Devereaux, 599-2920.

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:25 p.m. News.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.

3:45 p.m. Germany Today.

4 p.m. The Collector's Corner.

5 p.m. Music For After Five 10 p.m. Evening Concert (in stereo).

The University Promotions Bureau will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, tonight.

The Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring private guitar and jazz lessons to be given by Harold Greene in the Union. For further information, call University extension 2231 or 2232 before 5 p.m.

Deadline for filing for financial aid is Feb. 15.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 315, Union. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

WFSU-TV Chnl. 11

Today's WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindexter—"Simpleton."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New—"Adventures in Dinoland."

6 p.m. Electronics and You—"Sine Wave."

6:30 p.m. Managers in Action—"The Ability to Pay."

7 p.m. N. E. T.—"Your Dollar's Worth no. 9" and "In My Opinion no. 11."

8 p.m. French Chef—"The Mushroom Show."

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar No. 5.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema—"The Man Who Wagged His Tail."



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Booters to Meet Gators



Ray Enyong

... rifles a long kick from midfield for the FSU booters, past the reaching foot of an onrushing LSU halfback, Enyong, who rolled up 21 goals this year, will be lost to graduation for the remaining Trice games. (photo by Peter Chiu)

The FSU Soccer Club, fresh from a 4-4 deadlock with unbeaten LSU, will meet the U of F on Feb. 18 in Gainesville, and attempt to settle an earlier 2-2 tie with the booting Gators.

During the fall schedule FSU saw a 2-0 lead over the Gators dissipate in the closing two minutes of play.

The Seminoles' tie with LSU represents a share of the leadership in Southeastern Conference competition, since the Gengals had previously downed Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

In addition to the rematch with the U of F, the Trice booters will play a revenge contest with the Brumos Spiders of Jacksonville, Feb. 25. The Jax squad shut out FSU 4-0 last month, and the rematch will take place in Tallahassee.

The following week FSU booters will encounter the Orange Soccer Club of Orlando, in another match which will occur March 4 at the Seminole home field.



Sonny Dawsey

... dribbles the ball deftly into a crowd of LSU halfbacks. Ray Enyong waits at right for a likely swift pass.



Rado Pribic

... prepares to launch a "free kick" toward the LSU goal, while Ray Enyong (left) pauses before the rush. Pribic (center) is framed by Tiger Stadium in the distant background.

Williams Takes Local Table Tennis Honors

John Williams' steady forehand attack and consistent defense keyed his victory in the All-Campus Table Tennis tournament Monday night.

Williams, a 6-5 graduate Physics student who stars in the Intramural basketball league and formerly played top-calibre college tennis, gained his tourney triumph over Charlie Lykins, a former All-Campus winner in the fall of 1966.

Lykins smooth striking and heavily spinning drives were effective against all opponents except Williams. In his own words, "I could not generate a solid offense against him. Once in a while I'd sneak in a good backhand, but that was it."

Both Williams and Lykins earned the right to represent FSU at the Inter-collegiate meet in Tampa Feb. 23-25. They will compete in both singles and doubles play if tourney rules allow double entrants. Otherwise, Williams will handle the singles competition, and he will team with Lykins in the doubles.

En route to victory, Williams defeated Bill Varnum and John Sutton, plus his two consecutive wins over Lykins. Since the competition was of the double-elimination variety, Lykins was allowed the second chance to beat him.

Lykins had downed Rado Pribic and Peter Schor before losing to Williams for the first time.

He then defeated Sutton to re-enter the championship bracket.

In early round matches, Varnum topped Rick Townsley, Bob Estrin defeated Al Gorelick, Schor downed Ray Cornelison, Howard Figler edged Sonny Dawsey and other players received byes.

Sutton then defeated Estrin, Schor downed Figler and Lykins topped Pribic. In the once-beaten bracket, Varnum stopped Cornelison, Estrin defeated Gorelick, and Sutton beat Estrin again.

After halting Varnum, Figler lost to Sutton in the competition for third place.

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The Florida Flambeau

Tech Looking for Successor to Dodd

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Bobby Dodd was widely known for his casual approach to coaching, but as Georgia Tech athletic director he doesn't plan to waste any time finding his successor as football coach.

"I hope we can have a coach within four days," Dodd said after resigning Monday, adding he plans to talk with three or four outsiders and key men of his own staff.

"I don't think that it is too late to hire the man we want," Dodd said. "If we want someone I think we have as good a chance of getting him now as we had last December."

However, much speculation about Dodd's replacement centered on Tech's top defensive coach, Bud Carson.

Carson, 36, has been at Tech only a year but he was credited by Dodd with developing the Yellow Jackets, surprisingly tough defense last fall.

Also mentioned as possible candidates are Jack Griffin, Tech offensive coach, and two former Dodd aides, Florida's Ray Ray Graves and Miami's Charley Tate.

Whoever gets the job will be in direct company with a rugged ruling class ahead.

Dodd, 58, headed Tech's football program for 22 years. He was only the third coach since the sport was adopted at the school in 1904.

The Yellow Jackets, who had a 9-1 record and then lost to Florida in the Orange Bowl, are beefing up their schedule next fall with Notre Dame, Miami, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Texas Christian, Clemson, Duke and the lineup.

"We are graduating half of our seniors, and our team next fall definitely will be weaker than our schedule will be

tougher," Dodd said.

"I feel like if I were going to coach next year I would expect to win about five games with the material we will have."

Dodd, who continues as athletic director, will pick his man and recommend him to the Tech athletic board, which is expected to approve his choice.

The man Dodd said is his own personal choice. Dodd has already stepped out of the picture. Arkansas coach Frank Broyles, former Tech star, said Monday he will not leave the Razorbacks.

Dodd said that he will "not butt into coaching" when his successor is hired but he did say that if an outsider is brought in he will be expected to retain "the top men on our staff."

The Yellow Jackets are scheduled to begin spring practice in about six weeks.

Vandy, Vols Remain Tied

Vanderbilt, highest scoring team in the Southeastern Conference, had to call on its defenses Monday night to stay in a tie for the league lead.

The Commodores, averaging 83 pts. a game, managed only 40 during regulation play against Georgia but then held the Bulldogs to a single point in overtime to escape with a 51-41 victory.

The triumph gave Vanderbilt a 9-2 SEC record and kept the Commodores deadlocked with Tennessee, which rode the 31 pt. shooting of Ron Wixby to a 76-59 whipping of Louisiana State.

U of F rolled to an 82-50 victory over slumping Alabama, and Kentucky trimmed Mississippi 79-70. Elsewhere in the Southeast, Georgia Tech stopped Jacksonville University 81-71.

Georgia, mired in a seventh-place tie in the league race, almost spoiled Vanderbilt's title hopes before running out of steam in the overtime.

Trailing by seven points, Georgia went on a shooting spree and made the score deadlocked 40-40 at the end of regulation play. Bob Warren then sent Vanderbilt to its 10-point victory with a pair of quick baskets and Georgia managed only one free throw in the five-minute period.

Tennessee had little trouble disposing of Louisiana State although the Tigers were playing at home.

Wixby's deadly shooting pushed the Vols to leads of more than 20 pts. during the second half. Top scorer for LSU was Kenny Drost with 16. The victory was Tennessee's 14th against four losses this season.

All-Stars try to out-psyche Psychologist. At 8 p.m., Physics will try to dent the Iron Brigade, the Misfits fight Wesley I the Outsiders try to get inside with the Guards, at 9 p.m., and LSU will try to dunk the Dunks, the Metros battle the Big Time Aces and Tekes take on Wesley III.

Monday night Wesley I creamed Wheeler. Apts. 44-16, Physics bombed the Guards 60-44, the Outsiders outsidied the Misfits 49-46, the Old Timers told off the Big Time Aces 48-35, LSU I killed Wesley III 61-35. Tekes out-lasted the Metros 35-26, Osceola Hall sank the Grads 50-50, the Sons of Poland polaked Wesley II 40-34, and The Oak defoliated Bills 56-39.

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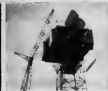
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Ill. 79, Centenary
63
EAST
Providence 80, St. Bonaventure 65
Syracuse 90, Connecticut
75

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the Women's Recreation Assoc. office by 6 p.m., Feb. 17. The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in partners, days on which they are going to play and each participant's University box number.

FSU Crew (Rowing Team) will have an organizational meeting in room 246 Union, Thursday at 7:30. All alumni, faculty and students wishing to participate in state and national rowing or sculling competition are urged to attend.

In intramural basketball action tonight at 7 PE Majors test Penthouse, Hillie stalks Independents,



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Although Muhammad Ali remains untouched by human hands, his claim to boxing posterity appears to be wholly one of defense. The Champion's inability or unwillingness to apply the haymaker against Ernie Terrell marks him as an incomplete fighter.

Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Jack Dempsey and other great titleholders all had the ability to "finish their man." Clay has defeated several opponents via the TKO route, but his patented bleeding routine falls pitifully short of a clean knockout victory.

It can be noted that Clay (Ali) decked Sonny Liston twice, but later reports have stated that the 'Big Bear' was 40 years old at the times of these bouts. There is little doubt that Clay's defense can stall almost any ring attack. His lightning feet would be a compliment to the quickest of bantamweights, and his hands are akin to rapiers in flight. But the fire move backward and he loses valuable punching power.

Terrell, Williams and most other heavyweights have hit Clay with sufficient power to test his sturdiness of jaw. The champ can probably take a good series of punches, when a fighter is agile enough to connect with Clay's wispy form. Can the great Muslim be beaten? Not by anyone around today, but perhaps a pneumatic air hammer can do the job.

Soccer is known to Europeans as "football," but we Americans have pre-empted the term for a rather different sort of game.

FSU's Soccer Club sports an international lineup that can outrun and outscore most southern teams, and probably would be competitive with most other schools. Front-line attackers Ray Enyong, Fred Giaranelli and Rado Pribic have breakneck speed and the strength to kick a ball goalward from 50 yds. away.

One might think we are reinforcing the notion that a soccer player would make one helluva football field goal kicker, and we are. In response to the idea, one FSU team member replied, "We can kick from 40 yds. or more with no difficulty, but the even greater advantage is accuracy." He continued, "A couple of us have practiced with a football team, but the coaches paid little attention after that."

Are the soccer players just so-so in kicking talent, or could the Tribe football team benefit greatly from their field goal skills? We believe the latter notion is the right one.

Dolphins Take on Tribe



Dave Ross

strong reserve on the backboards.

No Scars

Clay Unrivalled Champ

HOUSTON (AP)—Cassius Clay, the undisputed heavy-weight champion of the world again after humiliating Ernie Terrell in a one-sided 15-round fight, had an easy road ahead of him today in his brilliant fight career. Unless the Army gets him first, the all-winning 25-year-old new Texan only has mediocre competition ahead of him—the likes of Zora Folley, the scientific 11 Musk No. 2 contender from Chandler, Ariz.; Canadian George Chuvalo in a repeat; young Thad Spencer; and possibly—horrors of horrors—Floyd Patterson once more.

"It will be either Zora Folley or George Chuvalo next," said Clay-Muhammad Ali, unmarked as usual, "but I'm sure it's Folley. I think Folley can put up a better fight than Terrell. He's a better boxer."

"I can beat Clay," said the 34-year-old Folley. "I saw plenty of openings."

How would he do it? "With my two hands," said the soft-spoken Folley, a man of few words.

A Clay-Folley match might be made for New York's Madison Square Garden or Detroit's Olympia in late March.

Meanwhile Clay is appealing his 1-A draft status, claiming he is a minister of the Black Muslim sect.

Clay, now winner in eight title defenses and six in 11 months, had predicted he would hand the 27-year-old 6 foot 6 Terrell "a Floyd Patterson humiliation beating."

He did just that in half-cutting Terrell's left eye, cutting him

Following a five-game home stand which produced three victories and a pair of defeats, the FSU cagers hit the road again tonight for a contest against Jacksonville University in the Coliseum.

Coach Hugh Durham's outfit will bring a 7-12 record to the Gateway City. Jacksonville was 5-13 before Monday night's game against Georgia Tech.

FSU's latest triumph was a 55-51 upset of Memphis State last Saturday night. Previous to the Tech tussle, the Dolphins had played a pair of overtime contests in their last two outings, beating The Citadel 87-85 before bowing to Memphis State 63-58. Likely Dolphin starters will be Dick Pruet (22.2), Wayne Krueger (18.1), Gene Martineau (12.6), Dan Lee (9.5) and Tom Erney (5.9).

The opening Seminole five will be Bill Glenn (14.6), Jeff Hogan (13.4), Ian Morrison (10.5), Darrel Stewart (9.8), and Dick Danford (7.7).

The Seminole freshmen will be taking on the Baby Dolphins this afternoon in Jacksonville.

Earlier this season the Tribe fresh put on their prodigious play of offense as they scored a record 133 pts. against the Dolphins.

Fresh Coach Dennis Clifford said, "With the close of the season I hope that we will be ready for our four remaining games. JU has superior overall height and they have a lot of talented players."

"It will be an uphill battle tonight," he said, "but I think that the momentum we have generated throughout the season will carry into this game."

over the right eye, and pounding him almost at will. He did everything but knock down the lumbering giant, who stumbled about half-blinded from the middle rounds on.

Terrell's vaulted left jab, his main attacking weapon, was completely nullified by the dazzling foot work and head movements of the superbly conditioned Clay.

The three officials had Clay ahead by lopsided scores, referee Harry Kessler had it 148-137, 2-2-1 in rounds, judge Jimmie Webb had it 148-133 13-2

in rounds, and Judge Ernie Taylor 148-137 13-2 in rounds. The Associated Press card had it 148-137, and 4-1 in rounds, giving Terrell only the second

"I feel I could have beat him if he had not used the dirty tactics," Terrell said, "When my eye was hurt I couldn't fight my kind of fight."

In the eighth round, Clay said he kept asking Terrell: "What's my name? What's my name?" However, Terrell said Clay said other things.



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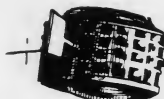
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In two final measures, the senators created a Senate Evaluation Committee to study the methods and procedures of Senate and passed a resolution regarding the method for amending senate legislation.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Vietnam Truce Marred By Shooting Incidents

News Briefs

Orbiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Lunar Orbiter 3 meets the moon today in a circling search for the best landing spots in the lunar surface for U.S. astronauts.

"The spacecraft encounters the moon at 5 p.m. EST today," a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. "That's when we plan the de-orbit maneuver."

The de-orbit—a short snort from the craft's 100-pound rocket—will slow it down enough to trap the 850-pound vehicle in an orbit around the moon, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

The spacecraft is the third model of the Lunar Orbiter sent to the moon to photograph landing sites. Lunar Orbiter 2 is in orbit around the moon after sending back excellent photos of the lunar surface. Lunar Orbiter 1 was deliberately crashed into the moon.

The task of the third spacecraft is to photograph a dozen possible landing sites that may be smooth enough for astronauts to land. Under study are photographs of millions of square miles of lunar surface taken by the earlier Orbiters.

Photos taken by Lunar Orbiter 3 will show the rough surface from a slightly different angle, scientists said, giving researchers about the same view astronauts would have when landing. This way, they hope to avoid any hazards possibly overlooked in earlier pictures.

Won't Answer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adam Clayton Powell refused today to answer questions about his legal difficulties and misconduct charges against him. The questions were sent to the New York congressmen by a special House committee investigating his qualifications to be seated in Congress.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., promptly recessed the committee hearing, stating it would be useless to continue.

Powell, a Negro and Democratic representative from Harlem, told the committee that he is a resident of New York State and refused to answer any further questions. "On the advice of counsel," Powell was elected overwhelmingly to a 12th term in Congress last November.

Peace?

WASHINGTON (AP)—"You will be searching for peace with a white dog," Goldberg was asked while he talked with reporters in the White House lobby.

"I will not be making a peace mission," the ambassador said. "Goldberg said a complete itinerary would come out later, but that Vietnam definitely will be on his schedule. He said he would in the Philippines to address a meeting there in March of all American ambassadors in the area. He said he hopes to go to Hanoi and he said there also might be some stop in Europe."

The ambassador said he hoped to leave about 10 days and that the trip would require three or four weeks.

A year ago in December, Goldberg and others were sent to Vietnam to explain to the North Vietnamese the reasons for the possible end of hostilities and steps to end the war in Vietnam.

Goldberg said he wanted to stress that this new trip is definitely not of the same nature.

It is not the purpose, he said, to discuss aspects of a possible Vietnamese settlement.

"Asked whether there was a feeling at the United Nations that we are moving closer to peace," the ambassador answered that "Oh, you hear all kinds of gossip at the U. N."

Equal Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted without opposition to give veterans of the Vietnam war the same benefits accorded to men who served in earlier conflicts.

Also Tuesday, the Defense Department announced an April draft call of 114,000 men, 500 less than the March quota. Draft calls for this year have averaged about 12,000 a month, although Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has forecast much higher quotas.

Sen. Joseph M. McNamara, D-M. one of 73 Senate sponsors of the veterans bill, called the measure essential, saying "it would help to build a nation which pioneered in providing for its veterans."

President Johnson also supports the measure, which now goes to the House. It is expected to cost about \$9.7 million next year and \$79.9 million over the next five years.

Kosygin

LONDON (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said today the Soviet Union is ready to help in the search for peace in Vietnam after the United States unconditionally ceases bombing North Vietnam.

Addressing a banquet in his honor, the Soviet leader also said the people of his country were watching with "utmost alarm" what he called the rise of extreme right-wing nationalism in West Germany.

Kosygin demanded that the United States withdraw from Vietnam to permit the Vietnamese people "to resolve their own affairs without outside interference."

Kosygin indicated, however, that European security is foremost in his mind in his talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

"European security must be resolved," he said. "Europe must become a continent of peace and cooperation, since the only other alternative is war."

"Today in the East many people are beginning to regard with suspicion the U.S. is taking place in Western Germany, and what they see as a legitimate demand."

Eastern Europe, he said, is alarmed "because of the emergence on the political scene of the National Democratic party."

During the two-day truce last Christmas, the US and South Vietnamese military commands reported 122 incidents.

In was action just before the Tet truce started, US forces reported killing 13 Communist troops in fighting in several sectors. South Vietnamese troops reported killing 31 Viet Cong in three scattered engagements.

Four-Day Cease-Fire May Be Prolonged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apparently is keeping an open mind to the possibility of extending the four-day lunar new year ceasefire that began yesterday in Vietnam.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, declined to speculate Tuesday on whether the truce might be extended, he said "we will see what happens" if the Communists gun remain silent at the end of the four-day period.

Meanwhile, US officials responding to a story written for The Associated Press by Australian Communist Wilfred Burchett said they want reciprocal action from North Vietnam in exchange for a stop to the bombing of the north.

Burchett, who has been a spokesman for the Communists in various situations in East Berlin, Korea and Vietnam, said in a story from Cambodia that Hanoi is ready to enter preliminary talks to find a peace formula—but only if the United States agreed.

Johnson on Headstart

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson outlined yesterday a far-ranging program to aid youth and children, including a strengthened Head Start program and increased Social Security payments for children.

In a special message to Congress, Johnson said recent studies have confirmed that in education, in health and in all human development, the early years are critical.

"Ignorance, ill health, personality disorder—these are the disadvantages often contracted in childhood: afflictions which linger to cripple the man and damage the next generation," Johnson added.

Most of Johnson's proposals are designed to help children disadvantaged by reason or poverty.

The first item of his program calls for strengthening the Head Start program.

He said he will ask for money to launch a "follow through" program during the first few school grades for children in areas of acute poverty.

This is designed to meet criticism from many educators who say the present preschool program is too short and benefits are soon lost when disadvantaged children enter regular schools.

Johnson also said the Head Start program will be more beneficial if extended to earlier years, and recommended that the number of 3-year-olds taken into it be increased.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A US photo reconnaissance plane was downed in North Vietnam and more than a score of shooting incidents were reported in South Vietnam following the start of the lunar new year truce today.

Most of the incidents were small, and both sides appeared disposed to hold their fire.

The American reconnaissance plane went down at noon, five hours after the truce took effect, and presumably was the victim of Communist groundfire. The pilot bailed out and a US destroyer rescued him from the Gulf of Tonkin 15 miles north of Dong Hoi.

It was the 472nd US plane reported lost over North Vietnam. Of 22 incidents reported by the US and South Vietnamese military commands in the first 10 hours of the truce, eight were classified as significant. Most were exchanges of fire by patrols or sniper fire at helicopters.

The US Command said the plane lost in the north was an RF-105 jet on a photo mission. The United States has suspended bombing missions against North Vietnam since the four-day truce period but is continuing reconnaissance patrols.

On the Communist side, the truce was declared only by the Viet Cong. Thus North Vietnam feels free to fire on planes intruding into its air space. North Vietnam does not concede that its troops are fighting in the south.

US officials in Saigon refused to comment on reports that the truce may be prolonged beyond the four days announced by the allies, but a State Department spokesman in Washington held open such a possibility.

"We will see what happens," said State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey.

The Viet N.A.-FT HAS DECLARED A SEVEN PLUS DAY TRUCE FOR THE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION KNOWN AS Tet. Its cease-fire is scheduled to run three days beyond the end of the allied truce at 7 a.m. Sunday-6 p.m. EST Saturday.

A US spokesman in Saigon said that under the truce declaration, the allies would not initiate any offensive operations. But he said because of numerous violations of previous truces, the allies assumed a "full alert posture." This entails increased patrol and security activity and air and naval reconnaissance, he explained.

Saigon recounted with the incessant popping of firecrackers as the Vietnamese prepared to welcome in the "Year of the Goat" at midnight. Celebrations will continue until the end of the week at least.

In the two days before the truce started, US planes waged a man-

Yeah, Yeah

LONDON (AP)—The Beatles have contracted to go on making records as a group for nine more years.

The contract was signed Tuesday by the Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, and by Sir Joseph Lockwood, chairman of the E.M.I. Record.

The company released the first Beatles' record, "Love Me Do," in October 1962. It sold a modest 100,000 copies.



The Excitement of Racing

... will be enjoyed by students who participate in a special trip to the Daytona 500 race, Feb. 25-26. Tickets for the trip may be obtained from the Union Ticket Office until Friday afternoon. The price for the trip is \$24, including transportation, motel room and a ticket for the race.

Theatre Presentation in FSU Rathskeller Tonight

"Theater in the Round in the Rathskeller," the first Studio Theater presentation of this year, will be presented tonight at 9 and tomorrow and Saturday at 10 p.m. in the Union Rathskeller. Admissions free.

Directed by Bill Gammon and featuring Liz Kaler, Bill Gammon, Ann Martin, Jennifer Pierce, Ed Berry and Alex Kurjak, the presentation will be the first of a series of live experiments.

The theater will offer a variety

of materials, including scenes from well known plays and an ensemble reading of some of America's most famous poems about life and love.

No chairs will be set up because the public and students have been asked to bring blankets, according to Jack Barefield, spokesman for Studio Theater.

Studio Theater is a division of University Theater, a theatrical organization open to all FSU students.

Peterson Speaks Today

World traveler and public relations man Robert Peterson will speak in "Brasilia" today at 3 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Sponsored by the FSU Dept. of Fine and Regional Planning, the lecture is open to the public. Peterson spent two years in Brazil and saw the development of the new capital, Brasilia. The city was constructed during a four-year crash program and grew from an uninhabited area 600 miles from nearest city to

an ultramodern capital city of 500,000. The city is noted for its advanced architecture.

Peterson received his BA degree from Lawrence College and an MA from the University of Wisconsin. He has served as an assistant to the president of the University of Wisconsin, public information officer for the hospital ship Hope and public relations and sales manager for the Hotel Indonesia in Djakarta.

New Morality in Magnolia

A new morality has been introduced in student-faculty relations at FSU with the beginning of a symposium program on the "New Morality" each week in Magnolia Hall.

Tonight's discussion, second in the four part series, will deal with "What Does Man Do With His Increasing Leisure Time in the modern world based on the New Morality?"

The program, designed to acquaint students with the faculty and problems of life, is at 7:30 in the Magnolia Hall Lounge. It will be open to the public and all may participate.

Moderating tonight's discussion will be Phillip Jellinek, Magnolia residence counselor.

Also taking part in the discussion will be author Mike Shaara, Dean of the School of Engineering Science Grover Rogers, Asst. Dean of Women Sherrill Ruten, South Hall Counselor James Haller, University Chaplain Charles Wellborn and Broward Hall Counselor Betty Anderson.

A \$100 art print was taken from the FSU Art Gallery and Museum's sometime yesterday morning. Police have asked students and the public to be on the look-out for the prize-winning Op art canvas, said Bruce Dempsey, curator of the museum. Any information about the painting's whereabouts may be turned in to Dempsey at the art dept. office at 599-2237.



Ready to Perform

... in the FSU Studio Theater production of "Theatre in the Round," to be presented in the Rathskeller tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. The production, directed by Judie Herr, stars, from bottom, Ann Martin, Alex Kurjak, Jennifer Pierce, Liz Kaler, Bill Gammon and Ed Berry.

Escobar to Talk at Conference

A talk on computer painting and two talks by Marisol Escobar, the well known sculptress, are on the program of the South-eastern College Art Conference which meets simultaneously with the annual Art Symposium and the opening of a National Lithography Exhibition at FSU today.

Sixty-three artists from New York to California, are represented in the Third National Lithography Exhibition, which will open at 7 p.m. today in the University Gallery. Five of their works have been selected for purchase awards and these will be announced at the gallery opening.

About 200 persons are expected for the 1967 Southeastern Art Conference, of which Dr. Gular Bosch, head of Florida State's art dept. is vice-president. She will be host chairman for the conference. The program of the symposium, which is particularly for art students, is the same as for the conference.

A talk by Mrs. Escobar, who has been represented in the New York World's Fair Pavilion, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Hague, the Tate Gallery in London and Museum of Modern Art, will be featured at 10 a.m. today in Moore Auditorium.

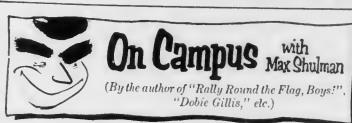
Following the opening of the Lithography Show at 7 p.m., Mrs. June Wayne, director of the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles, will speak in Opperman Music Hall at 8:30 p.m. She also will open the Friday program with a talk in Moore Auditorium at 9 a.m.

Computer painting will be the subject of a talk in Moore at 11 a.m. by Leslie Mezei of the University of Toronto. He was trained in computer science and has used the computer as a tool in the study of form, pattern and structure. Other talks during the day are one at 2 in Moore Auditorium by F. Seymour Henck of Atlanta, a member of the Mead Corporation's public relations staff, "Art in Industry," and another talk by Marisol in the Leon-Lafayette Room, at 4.

A dinner at 7 Friday will be followed by a talk at 8:30 in Opperman Hall by Dr. Fred Licht, professor of art history at Brown University. At 9 a.m. Saturday there will be a panel on aesthetics, followed by a talk at 11 by

Taylor Hardwick, Jacksonville architect, on "Experimental Movies." Both are in Moore Auditorium.

The two talks in Opperman Auditorium are open to the public at a charge of \$2 for the two.



STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafoss did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State), he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-present slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studied with culture like a ham with clove. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ogle. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of *my stuff* like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S. ... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

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So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any o her kisser.

Abolish It

Abolish Women's Senate!

That's right. We believe Women's Senate should be abolished.

In the first place, there is no need to have such a ridiculous division between Men's and Women's Senates. Committees composed of men and women from Student Senate could do the work of the two separate Senates just as, if not more, efficiently.

Secondly, there is no reason why men should not be represented when the women's rules are formulated. If men had a voice there would probably be fewer rules, and, certainly, most of the existing ones would not ever have been made. Besides, men are affected by women's rules nearly as much as the women.

The best reason we know for abolishing Women's Senate is that the Women Senators do not even try to represent the wishes of their constituents. As we have mentioned in previous editorials, Women Senators are too often concerned with using the rules for solving their own problems, rather than giving FSU coeds the freedom and responsibility to make their own decisions.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren very vividly demonstrated the uselessness of Women's Senate when she made some very progressive proposals to that body two weeks ago. Right now the Women's Senate is reluctant, or afraid, to do any more than the Dean of Women proposed.

Women's Senate has shown itself to be unimaginative and unwilling to exercise the power given to it by the administration. Therefore we see no reason for its continued existence.

Ambiguity

Our editorial last week comparing the wages of the FSU maids and the proposed wages of University administrators has unfortunately been misunderstood.

Part of the misunderstanding is that some readers seem to think we are opposed to pay raises for the University administration. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, during the gubernatorial primary last spring we supported Robert King High, and we cited his pledge to raise these same salaries as part of our reason for supporting him.

Another reason for misunderstanding was in the comparison itself. We were not comparing the positions themselves as much as we were comparing the degree of efforts being made to change the status quo.

The efforts to improve the maids' working conditions and pay, if any, have been very quiet and slow for the past 10 years while the proposal to increase administrative pay received state-wide newspaper coverage, thereby increasing the probability of success. Witness the fact that one Negro switchboard operator's pay has been raised only two cents per hour in 10 years.

We believe the time is well past for the lower echelon staff, the administration and the faculty to receive a substantial increase in pay. There is no doubt about it—it must be done for FSU to become a "great" university.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

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Managing Editor
Associate Editor
News Editor
News Analyst
AP Wire Editor
Sports Editor
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Dion Jefferson
Tony Skitt
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Marge Vandevork
David McMullen
Howard Fieger
Judy Hughes
Elen Wexa
Terry McCullough
Dick Kotul

Returns Padgett's Comments

To the Editor:

In a letter to the FLAMBEAU (Jan. 27), Mr. Douglas Padgett observed that "the minimum wage law is detrimental to the purpose of the price system which is to evaluate the scarcity of a commodity in relation to its demand." That is, setting a minimum wage for maids and laborers encourages people to become maids and laborers which are already overcrowded professions, instead of allowing low wages to force them to seek other work.

On Feb. 3, Mr. Padgett, in another letter to the FLAMBEAU, observed that the tuition should be increased, i.e., "Why

shouldn't the college student be willing to pay at least the major burden of educational expenses?" Since the students are the people who benefit from education, why shouldn't they "shoulder the major expense?"

I feel it is time that these views be synthesized. A quick look at the campus reveals that the classes are overcrowded, the cafeteria is overcrowded, students are parking motorcycles on walks and automobiles in faculty and staff spots or on any flat surface. To make matters worse, predictions for the near future estimate a doubling of the number of students.

It seems clear that, drawn by

the combination of low tuition, reasonable housing and inexpensive meals, too many people are entering the student business. Now, Morrison's has done their best to eliminate the last major barrier by raising their prices while decreasing portions, adding obstacles in the way of conveyor belts to which students are bringing their trays, conveyor belts for the removal of tables and chairs, crowded cafeteria, etc. In a Feb. 1 letter to the FLAMBEAU by Berlin Chapman, we owe a pledge of eternal health to Morrison's for their gallant gesture. However, the administration has been notably lax about doing anything about the low tuition and housing, consequently, people are still pouring into the student profession here.

I suggest that we adopt Mr. Padgett's suggestion and increase tuition. An increase to about \$1,000 per quarter would, I believe, serve nicely to encourage people to enter some other business (e.g., the chronically unemployed). This action may force some potential students to become maids and laborers which are already too numerous, but no doubt, some other economic law will come into play and solve the problem.

Charles W. Fischer

Supports Flambeau Editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial of February 1, under the heading "Humanism" merits further attention. I couldn't agree more with you. Hear this sad story.

Shortly after our campus medical services were moved into new quarters my wife, at the time a Student, became ill one afternoon. She was in a daze and as quickly as the class rushed she got in our car and rushed over to the hospital. At the time the parking situation around the hospital was confusing to say the least. The grounds were torn up as a result of the time the parking building was built.

It was 3:30 when my wife arrived in front of the hospital. There were no signs indicating where one was to park, she was sick (at first the doctor thought she had pleurisy), and time was running out (outpatient treatment ceases at 4:00). So my wife pulled off the street to avoid blocking any traffic and hurried into the hospital.

Upon returning to the car there was a red ticket on the windshield. She immediately presented it to me and explained her predicament. I assured her that I would clear up the situation by explaining to the police what had happened. On the next day I made an appearance before our good officers.

I humbly explained my wife's illness, her confusion as to where to park, and the little time remaining before the outpatient hours were over. I was told that there was a parking lot down beyond the swimming pool. I replied by saying that my wife had driven by the lot and found it full. The reply to this was there was another parking lot at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson (something close to a quarter of a mile from the hospital). I suggested that my wife return to the next day I made an appearance before our good officers.

I was told that there had been illegal parking and the fine would have to be paid. I paid the fine and walked out in the fresh air. There was much humanity in that episode, was there?

David G. Hewett

Law Professor Attacks Editorial

To the Editor:

I find that I must express strong disagreement with the whole tone of the editorial appearing in the FLAMBEAU for Monday, February 6, 1967, entitled "Fascist State." The editorial indicates that Florida's state employees are "slaves chained to an omnipresent fascist state" because Florida has challenged the constitutionality of a recent federal minimum wage law. I express no opinion on the wisdom of the legislation or on the constitutional issues involved. However, the editorial conclusion reached by the FLAMBEAU goes far beyond "fair comment" or any other journalistic license with which I am acquainted.

Not only does the editorial terror border on the outrageous and the fantastic, but the writing is of such abysmally poor quality that its mere publication is an affront to the reader. Let me point out some of the deficiencies in this editorial. It apparently is grounded upon the following assumptions, every one of which is patently false.

1. That every act passed by Congress necessarily must be both desirable and constitutional;
2. That no state should or can challenge the legality of federal legislation;
3. That both the national and state constitutions contain "of the people, for the people, and by the people" clauses;
4. That the State of Florida

To the Editor:

All of student government is but a farce. And all the men and women merely players; For they are but puppets of an administration.

Students, why don't we finally wake up and realize that Student Government is nothing but a bunch of nonsense and that we the student body are just supporting this little game that they are playing. This might sound radical, but let us look at the facts.

First, Student Government is not really a government because it is the administration and not these who have the final say in school policies. When the Delta Chi fraternity was suspended recently, there was nothing in the world that Student Government could have done to have them reinstated. It costs us, the students, money to maintain Student Government. In return, we benefit little, if anything, by it.

Second, and let us face the facts, what do we the student body know or even care about are concerns of Student Government? To say that we don't care for such an institution sounds subversive, after all, in a democracy we are taught from childhood that government is for the people and by the people. I am to be one of our most cherished values. We should be, and are concerned about our national, state and local welfare. It is in Student Government we are apathetic. And why not? It has little value to the student to body, but

will refuse to pay the wage even court.

5. That the state's opposition is grounded on some kind of racial, social or economic discrimination (I refer to the "Great Society" paragraph).

6. That the employees concerned have certain pre-existing "rights" to the particular wage level involved;

7. That fascist states had no social legislation such as the minimum wage.

Irresponsible hyperbole, monumentally inadequate research, and puerile abuse do not constitute journalism. At a time when the FLAMBEAU is very properly concerned with student rights and the costs of education, it would appear that an editorial such as "Fascist State" does a disservice to the University and to her students.

David F. Dickson
Asst. Professor of Law

CANDIDATES

All candidates for student office in the coming election may have one personal letter, one picture and one letter of endorsement published in the FLAMBEAU if they so desire. Such letters should be typed. The pictures must be small head shots.

All material should be in at least two days before the desired date of publication.

'Student Gov. A Farce'

is merely used as a stepping stone to greener pastures for the Student Government members.

To wrap up what I have been trying to say: Let us do away with this "human comedy." The Annihilators, with Bennett Stearns for President and Doug Jones for Vice President, seems to be our best bet. Let this be the end, Student President, Sans Vice President, Sans Everything.

Danny Roth

For FSU

To the Editor:

For the sake of our fine University, Act UP, please do not reduce yourselves to the type of activity being conducted against you.

When people do nothing but do others, they are trying to hide something. Hopefully they will cut their own throats.

Cindy Geirach

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number.



The Union Hospitality Committee

will sponsor a wig fashion show with Greg Eason of Alice's Campus and student models. The showing will be Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.



Circus Weekends

are coming ...

March 10-11 & 17-18

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.
2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
3:30 p.m. Japanese Press Review.
9:45 p.m. On the Shoulder's of

4 p.m. Music From Germany.
4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum.
5 p.m. Music for After Five.
5:55 p.m. News.
6 p.m. Music for After Five.
7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).
8 p.m. Evening Report.
8:15 p.m. A Stockholder's Diary.
8:30 p.m. Students Speak.
9 p.m. String Recital.
9:55 p.m. News.
10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).
11:55 p.m. News.

WFSU-TV CHANNEL 11

The WFSU-TV Channel 11 listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter - "Jack Rabbit and the Beanstalk."
5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
5:30 p.m. What's New-The first flowers on earth.
6 p.m. The Spread of the Eagle - "The Voices."
7 p.m. Spectrum - "Waves Across the Pacific."
7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years - "Clashing the Ring."
8 p.m. You and Medicare.
8:30 p.m. FSU Spring Sports.
9 p.m. Carnegie Commission Report on ETV.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Julie Armanski, James Claybough, William Hutchinson, James Mathers, James Shewmaker and John Safford.

DISCHARGED

Julie Armanski, Warfield Bennett, Audrey Blackwell, Barbara Estlin, Douglas Fuller, Robert Henderson, Christine Jensen, Gaines Pickett, Victoria Sirilis and John Stafford.

A total of 250 outpatients were treated at the infirmary yesterday.

Fund Set Up

A scholarship fund in honor of George R. Langford of Tallahassee has been set up for FSU's College of Law.

Philip J. Fleming, executive vice president and treasurer of the Florida State University Foundation, Inc., said the funds will be used to aid in the education of creative and needy law students.

The funds came from donations from present and past employees of the Municipal Code Corp. and the Municipal Printing Corp., as well as from the Tallahassee corporations themselves.

Langford is president of the organizations. He is a native of Thomasville, Ga.

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The cafeteria, serving "tummie patting" food, is located right in the building for your convenience (It's great when the weather outside is wet and muddy). Your meals are included in the room price.

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
26	27	28	-	-	-	-	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
							27	28	29	30	31		

UNION STORE

IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION



Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss

"Are you planning to vote in the Student Government elections Tuesday? Why or why not?" was the question Frankly Speaking posed this week.

"Yes, I think it's a good idea. Every person should exercise his franchise. Not necessarily because his vote will count but because it's an obligation."

Bob Joslyn, senior, government.



"No, I'm just not that active on campus. There's really no reason."

Nancy Bortoff, junior, elementary education.



"I sure am. Mainly because of the contestants running. I like Mel Smith a lot. A lot of people say Student Government hasn't done much, but it has done a lot more than the students think. Mel will have it do a lot more than it has in the past."

Steve Bullock, freshman, psychology.



"Yeah, I have somebody I want to win. The only reason some people are running in the campaign is for the opportunity to tell people what is wrong with Student Government. Some people don't vote because they say Student Government can't do anything anyway. I guess I believe that. But it's there, I'll vote."

Pat Pillmore, senior, recreation.



"Yes, only because I think it's a right I have, being a student here, not that I think Student Government will do anything. It does right things, nothing of great importance."

Preston Scamlers, sophomore, government.



"Yes, everybody votes, or is supposed to vote, should vote."

Sherry Kidd, sophomore, English.



"I wasn't planning on it. I don't know who's running and don't have time to find out. I'm more interested in my studies than in what the candidates have to say. It doesn't really matter, it won't affect me, one way or the other, what they do."

John Fornshell, graduate, biology.



"Yes, because it's alright to vote. I'd take advantage of it. I'm glad to see people are so interested in reforming things they don't like."

Nancy Sissim, junior, psychology.



"No. All the candidates say the same thing in different words and don't try to do anything tangible. Student Government just doesn't get to the students; students just aren't interested in it. What can you say."

Andres Maduro, sophomore, anthropology.



"No, I hadn't thought of it. It just didn't occur to me. I'm a graduate student and just don't feel a part of Student Government."

Nancy Bolton, graduate, sociology.



"Yeah, I probably will. It's good to vote. When I first got up here I roomed with Carl Domino and met a lot of people like Skip Gunn, Gene Siemas, and they instilled patriotism in me."

Doug Adeo, junior, accounting.



"Yes, I am. Student Government is trying to do a good job, they just meet a lot of opposition from the school. They're sincere but haven't gotten the co-operation from the students. They do need our support."

Barbara Harland, sophomore, medical technology.



"Yes, probably. It's supposed to be a privilege to vote. If we don't exercise it, it will be removed. If we want a Student Government, we should vote."

Robin Pope, junior, mathematics.



"Yes, I think the past elections haven't had nearly as good a turn-out as they should. I'm for the Action Party, because it is a new party. People are looking for something different. I don't know what they can do, though."

Candee Ferrera, junior, exceptional child education.



"Sure, I feel it's my duty. Besides, I feel particular about Mel Smith because of the telephone deal on deposits."

Harriison Rivers, senior, accounting.



Law College Holds Court

Florida State's new College of Law held its first moot court Monday night as four students argued their cases before a panel headed by the Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court.

The more than 100 first year law students all will have to appear before similar panels of practicing lawyers and judges in a series of 27 moot courts through June as part of their legal training. Dean Mason Ladd of the college said.

The panel assembled for the first "trial" was composed of Chief Justice Cambell Thorne and other members, among them

Judge John T. Wigginton of the Court of Appeal and Robert M. Ervin, a Tallahassee attorney and past president of the Florida Bar.

Students who argued their case in Longmire Bldg. were Robert Bickel and Charles R. Trulock Jr., representing an appellant and Howard Horowitz and James M. Barclay representing the appellee.

"We regard experience in advocacy as a very important part of a student's training," said experience during his first year in research and briefing. This is practice work in which use

of the law library, legal research and writing are stressed. "The actual participation in legal arguments before a court, however, creates reality in law study and is a great stimulus to the educational program."

TODAY AT FSU

The FSU Dept. of Art will present their annual Lithography Show starting today.

The Second Annual Art Symposium will be held on the FSU campus.

4:10 p.m. There will be a Computing Center Lecture in room 101 Love (math-meetingology) Bldg.

4:30 p.m. There will be a physics dept. colloquium in room 124, Duffenbaugh Bldg.

6 p.m. The Southeastern Arts Symposium will be held in O'Connell Music Hall.

7:30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Graduate Social Work Students Assn. in room 251, Union.

8 p.m. Theater in the Round will be presented in the Rathskeller.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Baptist Student Union will conduct vesper services tonight at 6:30. Rev. John Wood, visiting evangelist at the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7 at 312 Lorene Street.

Kellum Hall will sponsor a dance for residents and their dates Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dress is casual, and music will be provided by the "Impacts." Special electronic color lighting effects will highlight the dance.

The Equestrian Club has elected their new officers. They are: president, Georgia Weillborn; 1st vice president, Patricia Finch; 2nd vice president, Jan Wadsworth; secretary, Pam Rae; treasurer, Bunny Mosty; publicity, Bonnie Hauser; and public relations, Dee O'Connor.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a baby-sitting service to faculty and married students for \$5.00 per hour. For further information, contact Faith Van Etten, 229 Deviney Hall.

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At His Request

Trotters Play for Abe

Sportsdom's most exciting attraction--the fabulous razzle dazzle Harlem Globetrotters of basketball--are heading this way!

The magicians of the hardwood will take on the formidable Washington Nationals in FSU's Tully Gym Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

In addition to the cage setto, which will have more than its share of entertainment besides the playing thrills from the Trot-

ters' great array of showmen break loose, the famous team is bringing along its finest assemblage of added variety acts signed in all parts of the world. These acts will go on before the start of the game and also between halves.

It's the 11st consecutive season of worldwide activity for the tuning on at the especially-willed request of the late Abe Saperstein, their founder, owner and coach who passed away of a heart attack March 15, 1966. Saperstein had asked that the team be kept alive and this has been done by the executors of his will, who have incorporated the organization as Abe Saperstein Enterprises, Inc. Most of the ownership of the team is in the hands of his surviving family, wife, son and daughter. A board of seven directors has been set up to handle finances. His competent staff is running the team, scheduling and handling details.

The 1966-67 squad is in full keeping with the Saperstein tradition. It is tall, talented, star-studded and replete with showmanship and comedy finesse, only great players have survived the cuts after tryouts embracing a large and capable group of candidates. The coaching is in the hands of the veteran Iman Jackson, who had been with Saperstein as a player and aide almost from the start.

Everything possible has been done to make this team a monument to the legendary Saperstein, whose vision and acumen built this into the most famous attraction around the world and brought his country outstanding honors with his international "Ambassadors of Good Will." The team will be known as Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters.

The opposing team was chosen with great care, to be sure to have a club that would put the super-Trotters to a good test. The added attractions are of the superior mold Saperstein would have wanted.

Although the passing of Saperstein has cast a shadow on the sports world, the Globetrotters' presentation is all joy, gaiety and action.



Hubert Ausbie

...part of Globetrotter legend.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All participants in sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the Women's Recreation Assn. office by 6 p.m., Feb. 17. The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in teams, days on which they are going to play and each participant's university box number.

There will be a meeting this afternoon of all managers of groups interested in entering a team for track or football. The meeting is at 4:15 p.m. in rooms 26-28, Tully Gym.

Seminole basketball action tonight at 7:30 p.m. includes TEP, who faces SAE and KS fights SX; KS battles PIKP, DTD meets SX and EKPI plays PIKA; at 9 p.m. KS fights TX, KP battles PKT and Wesley II challenges Bills.

Tonight in Married Students basketball the Unouchables fight Tom's Team at 6:30. Trailer Park faces the Nds at 7:40, and the Zippers battle the Huns at 8:30.

In Fraternity action Tuesday ATO smeared XP 90-13, PKT swamped SPE 72-41, PDT killed PIKA 49-36, PIKP2 killed PIKA 49-39, PIKP2 MUTILATED SAE 69-51, LXA edged KA 59-36, TX cleared out KS 47-35, SN picked on PGD 42-23, SX brushed aside TEP 49-35, and the Rebels rose again to beat Triangle X 70-71.

The final forty-fraternity basketball game was played yesterday, pitting the strong AOP1 cage team against DSP1, business fraternity. Play was point-to-point the entire game with spectacular shooting and defense on both sides. Final score was 16-16.



Meadowlark Lemon

... will be here Feb. 28.



Row, Row, Row

... may be the theme of the new FSU Crew. See announcement below.

FSU students wishing to participate on a Seminole rowing team will have an organizational meeting in room 240, Union, at 7:30 today. All alumni, faculty and students wishing to support or participate in state and national rowing or sculling competition are urged to attend.

The Florida Flambeau

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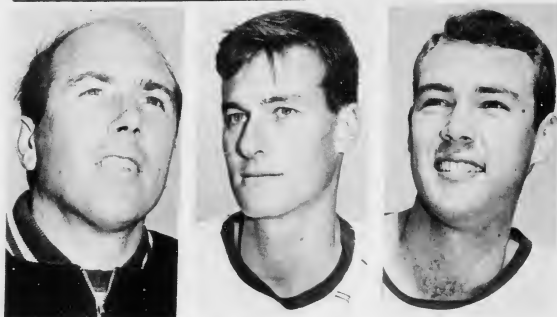
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Head Racquetmen

... for the 1967 Seminole tennis team include Coach Lex Wood, (left) top singles player Paul DeZeeuw and number two singles netter Stew Bruner, Wood, formerly ranked among the country's top 30 as a player, guided his racquetmen to a 20-win season in 1966. Mississippi State opens the slate here versus FSU on Feb. 18.

A Dozen Netters

Wood Has Skillful Crew

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

In a sport that usually requires only six regular players, tennis Coach Lex Wood finds himself blessed with a full dozen skillful netters for the 1967 season.

The recent FSU decision allowing coaches to use freshmen in their varsity meets, followed an initial ruling of the kind by the SEC. Although the use of frosh is optional, Coach Wood has opted in favor of the first-year men, largely because he has three talented ones.

Al Procopio, a 5-2, steady-stroking whiz from Brazil, is probably the most important net prospect to appear from Wood's frosh ranks. In addition, Wood considers Heri Rapp "a young man with outstanding potential," and Scott Bristol "if equally promising note."

South African Paul DeZeeuw will head the FSU net ladder once again, on the strength of his flat, angled service and his crisp volleying touch. DeZeeuw's powerful style finds a parallel in that of likely number two netter Stewart Bruner, who fairly explodes the cannonball service and attacks the net with agility. Dave Danielson, the leading candidate for Wood's number three slot, has a game which the coach calls, "exceptionally competitive." Danielson divided the number one chores in frosh tennis last year with Roberto Marcher, but has surpassed Marcher in early play this fall.

Returning racquetmen from the 1966 varsity squad include De-

Zeeuw, Bruner, Clint Murphy and Russ Langstroth. Murphy and Langstroth, in direct contrast to the top pair of netters, draw strength from steadiness and an abundance of court wisdom. Murphy makes special use of a flowing backhand and topspin forehand in passing fires who rush the net. Langstroth's major assets are back-court efficiency, a very accurate overhead smash, and the uncanny ability to psyche his opposition.

Marcher plays a flashy all-court game that features running topspin forehands and sharply angled volleys. He has the shots to defeat top calibre players, but he has lost frequently to teammates due to his own errors.

Other promising racquetmen include varsity newcomers Jay Rogers and Hammed Mohammed. Rogers played for the '66 freshmen as the number three singles man, while Mohammed is new to FSU but carries experience from his native country, India. Randy Jobson, Marton Dundics

and Paul Daniels are other netters who will see action this season. Jobson played number four in frosh play last year, while Dundics competed with the varsity.



Paul DeZeeuw

... laces a crosscourt forehand drive from the deep corner, enroute to a singles win last season.

Tribe Topples JU in Road Struggle

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The Tribe cage team pulled out a 68-67 victory over Jacksonville University last night after surviving a last minute Dolphin surge.

Jeff Hogan lead off the first half with an easy jump shot as the Seminoles took the lead first. The Tribe had the lead for most of the half but was sorely put to keep it.

Dick Danford played a good defensive game and did a good job of guarding 6-9 Dick Pruet of the Dolphins. Pruet had eight points at half-time.

With about 7:30 left in the half the Dolphins took the lead with 19-18. FSU's shooting left much to be desired as Jacksonville maintained their lead until the Seminoles retook it 25-23 at 1:50. Bill Glenn kept his composure and made several key points to spark the Tribe.

The Tribe held the edge until

with one second left the Dolphins retook the lead and went into the locker room at half-time with 29-28.

Starting the second half the Seminoles couldn't buy a bucket as Jacksonville increased their lead to 37-30 at 16:00.

Then with Glenn's shooting and Stewart's ball hawking and shooting the Tribe pulled up to and ahead of the Dolphins 51-50 with nine minutes remaining.

Stewart's defensive play also sparked as the Seminoles pulled away to a six point lead. It was the Dolphin's turn to run out of basket money as FSU maintained their lead until with one minute remaining Jacksonville put on a last minute rush. It fell short, however, and the Tribe won 68-67.

Glenn lead Seminoles scoring with 23 tallies as Stewart followed with 12. Stewart played a great defensive game as he stole the Dolphins blind.



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The Florida Flambeau



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Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, February 10, 1967

In SG Elections

Dorm Hand-Outs Barred

A recent directive prohibiting active solicitation and distribution of literature in the dormitories for the upcoming Student Government elections has come under fire by student politicians in the last few days.

Originally issued from Assoc. Dean of Students John Arnold's office, the directive, dated Jan. 27, interpreted the university policy against solicitation in dorms to cover campaigning for Student Government offices.

In past elections no such interpretation has been made and candidates distributed literature and spoke to residents in the dorm rooms.

The memo, however, left individual dormitories with the discretion to permit campaigning in the dorms as approved by each dormitory.

Another provision of the memorandum gave special permission for candidates to conduct meetings in public areas of the dormitories and for space to be provided for the display of campaign literature.

Yesterday in Senate, however, this directive came under fire and an unwritten resolution introduced by Sen. Skip Gunn of Kellum Hall was passed.

The resolution called for Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson to contact Assoc. Dean of Students John Carey in order to discuss the possibility of changing this regulation.

As a result of this resolution a meeting has been set up for this afternoon with Carey, Arnold, Dean of Women Katherine War-

ren, Dean of Men Donald Loucks and Miss Dickinson.

Special concern was voiced by Gunn over the prohibition of an active campaigning in men's dormitories.

When contacted, resident counselor for Kellum Hall, Bob Levy said that although no solicitation was being permitted in the men's dormitories to the residents' rooms, all candidates have been informed that they may use all the first floor facilities of the men's resident halls for campaigning.

Levy indicated that candidates could distribute literature in the lobbies, hold rallies downstairs or anywhere and other type of campaign effort as long as they did not go up to the rooms themselves.

He also explained that residents of the halls could talk to their

fellows residents about candidates on a one man to one man basis if the student's door is open and if discretion is used.

Supporting this ruling, Levy said that it came as a result of poor campaign practices in past years and many complaints from irate dorm residents who were disturbed.

"This decision was not made in an effort to curb or hurt Student Government in any way, rather we are trying to protect the residents," he said.

"Candidates should be creative and find new ways of reaching the voters without disturbing their privacy," he concluded.

In women's dorms each hall makes its own rules this year as to what campaign procedures will be allowed within the dorm.

Smith Enumerates On Educational Shortcomings

"Student influence, responsibly guided and properly directed can bring higher education in the state of Florida to its place of greatness," University Faculty presidential candidate Mel Smith said today in papers released on higher education.

Citing statistics that indicate the crisis faced by higher education in Florida, Smith said, "Something must be done to meet this challenge and I believe we the students must play our part in insuring the future."

Enrollment in Florida's universities is growing so rapidly that the number of classrooms and faculty members will have to double in the next 10 years, Smith explained.

Currently, Florida ranks 46th out of the 50 states in percentage of expenditures for higher education and 41st for per capita expenditures, Smith continued. Although California has a population three times as great as Florida's, three times as much is spent on education, he pointed out.

Of all full and associate professors at 17 other state universities throughout the nation which award 100 or more doctorate degrees a year, 96 per cent are paid higher salaries than those at Florida's universities, Smith added.

"I could go on and on citing statistics equally shocking," Smith said, "but if this crisis in education is not met, the statistics could become worse. We must use student influence now to secure and maintain the highest excellence in educational standards."

"This is not beyond our realm, Florida's universities contain tens of thousands of votes, and with the diversified locations of their campuses and facilities reach many many times that number of voters all over the state," Smith said.

Explaining why such action is necessary, Smith said, "This crisis in educational costs directly confronts the student with two dangers. If necessary costs are not met, the result could be a rapid deterioration of academic standards."

"We cannot even maintain our present level, let alone achieve higher distinction, unless our library receives urgently needed funds, unless sufficient funds are made available for faculty salaries, unless new and expanded facilities are added. . .

"The value of our four-year investment in a degree from FSU could deteriorate as rapidly as those academic standards. The non-monetary costs of a second rate education cannot even be estimated."

Citing that fact that recent studies on campus indicate that 19 per cent of FSU students would not be able to obtain their education if fees are increased significantly, Smith indicated that students must use their influence to preclude a rise in tuition and other student costs.



International Week

. . . at FSU will be highlighted tonight with a multi-national talent show at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium which will feature dances, songs and instrumental numbers characteristic of other nations. An international fair in the Florida and State Rooms, Union, tomorrow and Sunday nights will close the week.

Ribicoff Proposes Tax Relief Bill

Earlier in the week Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) proposed a bill to give tax relief to parents and students burdened with the cost of a college education.

The proposal, to be of particular benefit to families earning less than \$10,000 per year, provides tax credit up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of books, tuition and supplies.

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, flood damage or health expenses," Ribicoff stated. He stressed that the proposal was aimed at the average American family, to which two-thirds of the benefits will reportedly go. Forty-six senators from both parties have pledged aid to Ribicoff.

Credit will be based as follows: 75 per cent of the first \$200, 25 per cent of the next \$300, 10 per cent of the next

\$1,000. Maximum credit for one student is \$325. Parents can get that much for each child enrolled in college.

The relief is also scheduled uniformly, as a credit, not a deduction. It would be subtracted from the tax an individual would pay after computing liability. Thus the credit reduces each person's tax the same amount.

All candidates who wish to be present at the sealing and certifying of the voting machines to be used in Tuesday's election should obtain directions to the warehouse where the courts keep the machines in the Office of the Commissions of Elections, 337 Union, this afternoon.

Tickets Go On Sale Wed.

The sound of a callopie and laughing children will fill Tallahassee in March when the FSU Flying High Circus plays its home show.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday for the five performances of the Circus during March. Tickets are available at Tully Gym and Brown's Men's Store in downtown Tallahassee.

The Circus will highlight Tallahassee Weekend March 10 and 11, with performances at 8 both nights. Special rates are \$1 for children and students and \$1.75 for adults.

March 17 and March 18 is Family Weekend with performances at 8 plus an afternoon show Saturday at 3. Prices are \$1.75 for adults and students and \$1 for children. Mail orders for tickets have been sent to the parents of all students.

For the first time, black seating for any group is available on a first come-first served basis.

Christian to Fight State Tuition Raise

In further action regarding the proposed tuition increase for students of the Florida university system, State Superintendent of Education Floyd Christian has issued a statement that he is opposed to the tuition hike, and will fight it through the State Cabinet.

In response to a statement presented to him by Gene Stearns, chairman of the FSU student Senate Judicial and Rules Committee, Christian stated that in his opinion, the state legislature was opposed to any raise in fees, and that the hike would probably not be effected.

In the statement, Stearns cited several principles which students felt to be in favor of state support of higher education, including "the very concept for establishing any system of public education at taxpayer expense is that the general welfare, be it local, state, or national, will greatly benefit from an informed and educated populace."

Another point emphasized in favor of maintaining the present tuition rate included the possibility of discouraging many students from continuing their education because of prohibitive costs.



On Stage with No Lines

. . . are Frank Flynn, Janet Van Pelt, Terry Park and John Hayman who will appear in *Impromptu*, presented by Studio Theater tonight and tomorrow at 8. Also on the program is a modern version of *Antigone*.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Federal Court Establishes Florida Reapportionment

MIAMI (AP)—Florida has a brand new legislative apportionment now, created by a federal court to end a seven-year legal battle and start a hurried scramble for new seats.

All members of the old Legislature will have to run if they want to be part of the 48-senator, 119-representative Legislature decreed by the federal court Wednesday.

As many as 500 candidates could enter the first primary, which probably will be held Feb. 28 in order to seat a Legislature by April 4.

Qualifying may begin as early as Monday, Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth said he would meet today with Secretary of State Tom Adams, Gov. Claude Kirk, and other officials to iron out details.

Some big names in the Legislature, such as Senate President Verle Pope and former House Speaker E. C. Rowell, are definitely in trouble under the new apportionment.

But the big question was who would gain. The resurging Republicans under the first GOP governor in 94 years or the traditionally dominant Democrats. Gov. Claude Kirk, who assailed the court's ruling, had no doubt, "I tell sure that there will be additional Republican victories in the state Legislature," he said. However, he said he did not intend to stump for GOP candidates.

Kirk told a Lincoln Day dinner "I am particularly shocked with this court ruling. . . I am shocked that the federal judiciary so carelessly ignored the people's decision."

Kirk said the ruling "cast an unnecessary burden on the people of Florida—a burden of no constructive change."

He asked if the federal government will pay the estimated \$2.5 million it will cost. "How many classrooms will this cost our children?" he asked.

Snowballs

MOSCOW (AP)—Thousands of Russians shouted and threw snowballs at Chinese diplomats today at a Moscow railway station as a group of Chinese students left for Peking.

After the train pulled out, the crowd surged around the car of the chief diplomat and held it for 20 riotous minutes before he was allowed to drive back to his embassy.

At the embassy, Soviet delegations continued to the fourth day to try to deliver protests against two weeks of Red Guard demonstrations around the Soviet Embassy in Peking and assaults on Russians.

The embassy refused to open its doors, the demonstrators left after pasting their protests on the glass doors.

Mardi Gras Trash Haul

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The cleanup after the Mardi Gras revelry continues today with more than 172 tons of beer cans, whisky bottles and other trash already in hand-a record.

The trash haul from the messiest Mardi Gras of all exceeds the record 1966 total by 30 tons, reports John Casareno, city director of sanitation.

"Who'll reimburse the legislators in their campaigns?"

All major parties in the battle to give big cities more political punch said they were happy with the court-ordered apportionment and relieved that the issue was

finally settled.

"We're pleased," said Attorney Dan Paul, who took over as counsel for Max Swann, now an appeals court judge and the man who started the fight seven years ago.

Other Campuses

Coed Disciplined?

GAINESVILLE (AP)—A shapely Springfield, Va., coed goes before the University of Florida faculty discipline committee Friday as a consequence of a nude photo in an off-campus humor magazine, The Charlatan.

The open hearing will be on whether 18-year-old Pamela Brewer, told the university standards of conduct by posing for the gazebo shot.

Her lawyer, Selig Goldin, said that if Pamela is expelled or suspended he'll take the case to court.

"As long as a student operates within the bounds of the law, I don't believe the university has a right to legislate morality," he said.

Goldin said appreciative students and some faculty members started a defense fund for Pamela. The American Civil Liberties Union also is uninterested in her case, the Gainesville lawyer said.

The controversial picture appeared in connection with other clothed photos of Pamela in an article in the magazine Charlatan.

Students Protest

park about six blocks away.

A student representative estimated the number of marchers between 2,000 and 3,000 with all nine UC campuses represented.

The leader of the group is Jay Jeffcoat, president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Students also are visiting offices of senators and assemblies, the spokesman said.

\$3.1 Billion

Foreign Aid Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress for \$3.1 billion in new foreign aid funds today. He strongly advised legislators against cutting the big overseas assistance program.

"The programs I proposed represent the minimum contribution to mutual security and international development which we can safely make," Johnson said in a special message on foreign aid for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Last year the President sought \$3.39 billion but Congress chopped off \$450 million. The program traditionally encounters tough going on Capitol Hill.

In pleading for \$2.5 billion for economic assistance and \$596 million in new arms aid for some 70 lands around the world, Johnson stressed, as he has before, the need for self-help by aid-receiving countries, multination development and aid programs, promotion of agriculture, health and education abroad, limiting the dollar drain from the aid program and efficient administration.

To carry out these principles, Johnson proposed:

—Enactment of an entirely new foreign assistance legislation, to replace the existing law which has been repeatedly amended over the years.

—Creation of a national advisory committee on self-help, to advise the government on how well aid-receiving nations are using their own resources.

—The earmarking of at least 85 per cent of economic development loans through multination organizations or programs.

—Allocating a billion dollars for boosting food, education and health overseas, a 25 per cent rise over last year's foreign aid

in these fields.

—A shift in American aid policy in Africa, to concentrate more of the US assistance on regional and multinational projects.

—Synoptic consideration of a US contribution to the African Development Bank's new special fund.

—A \$200-million allotment to

the new special fund of the Asian Development Bank.

—A reorganization of the aid-administering agency, the Agency for International Development, "to better carry on the war on hunger and to promote private investment and the growth of private enterprise in the less-developed world."

Powell's Silence May Hurt His Chances

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a select House committee looking into Adam Clayton Powell's qualifications to be seated said today they think the chances by refusing to answer some of its questions.

Powell, acting on the advice of his lawyers, cited constitutional objections Wednesday. He refused to discuss his New York legal difficulties and charges he misused government travel funds.

There was widespread feeling, both within and outside of the committee, that he had made it difficult for Democrats who want to find some way to seat him.

Some felt that his legal objections, essentially that the select committee should confine itself to the constitutional requirements of age, citizenship and inhabitancy in considering his qualifications, were intended mainly for use in a later court challenge to any unseating move. "I think he made a mistake in not taking the opportunity to explain the allegations against him," said Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif.

And a Democratic member, Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida, said "I regret that Mr. Powell didn't make a full response to all the questions, it would have afforded him a good opportunity to comment on some of the imprecise people have gotten about his activities."

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., asked about the probable effect of Powell's performance, said, "You will have to be the judge of that. But it certainly didn't help him."

Celler said the committee planned to call additional witnesses before it reports back to the House Feb. 23. The House set this deadline Jan. 10 when it voted 364 to 64 to have Powell stand aside until a select committee could determine his qualifications.

In rejecting Powell's contention that the probe should be confined to whether he possesses the constitutional requirements of being 25, a citizen for seven years and an inhabitant of the state which chooses him, Celler said the House gave the committee a "very broad" mandate.

Reactions Mixed Over Decision

three-judge panel revamped election districts Wednesday on a one-man, one-vote model; added two House seats and decreased that all 48 Senate and 119 House seats must be filled by election before the Legislature meets April 4.

Gov. Claude Kirk told a Lincoln Day dinner "I am particularly shocked with this court ruling. . . I am shocked that the federal judiciary so carelessly ignored the people's decision."

Kirk said the ruling "cast an unnecessary burden on the people of Florida—a burden of no constructive change."

The state could have had a new constitution and a new Legislature, said Kirk, in an allusion to a constitutional revision special session, called by him, that turned into an emergency reapportionment session.

This has been an exercise in nothing," the governor said. Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said they would appeal the three-judge panel's ruling to the US Supreme Court. Among 18 plans the panel rejected was one which the NAACP said would give Negro candidates a fairer chance of election to the Legislature.

Secretary of State Tom Adams said at Tampa "I am very pleased that the cloud of indecision which has been hovering over our legislative reapportionment has at long last been dissipated."

Adams added, however, "I cannot help but be disappointed that the plan finally adopted was one handed down by a Federal court rather than by the Florida Legislature."

"I am even more disappointed that special elections at this date are necessary."

Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth said "I am elated that we have come to the end of a long protracted struggle with this chronic thorn-in-the-flesh problem."

House Speaker Ralph Turington said the new reapportionment formula wasn't much different from the present one and "It is possible for 116 of the present 117 representatives to return to Tallahassee."

Protection

WASHINGTON (AP)—The joint Chiefs of Staff are supporting a plan to provide special protection against nuclear-tipped missiles for the 50 largest cities, the Evening Star reported yesterday.

Most of the 50 largest cities in population are on the list of 50 to be protected, the Star said, but there are exceptions—among them Omaha, Neb., site of the Strategic Air Command's headquarters.

On the other hand, Charleston, S.C., is included, presumably because of the Polaris submarine base there, the Star said in a story by Richard Fryland, its military writer. The story does not give a list of the cities. Despite opposition to the plan from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, most and perhaps all of the Joint Chiefs of Staff plan to support the 50-city program before Congress this year, the newspaper said. The Joint Chiefs plan, it said, is to provide a "thin" defense of long-range Spartan missiles to cover the entire United States, with 50 cities to be given the added protection of short-range Sprint missiles.

Exhibition Now

Lithography Awards Given

Florida State opened its Third National Lithography Exhibition last night and announced purchase awards for five of the 63 prints on exhibition.

One purchase award went to William Eric of Los Angeles, professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles for his "Two Figures." His work has been in the 1960, 1962, 1963 and 1965 Whitney Museum annual exhibitions, and he recently had a one-man show at the Felix Landau Gallery, Los Angeles.

Byron McKeely of Knoxville, Tenn., also received a purchase award. He is a member of the Dept. of Fine Arts at the University of Tennessee. McKeely, who received a master of fine arts degree from Newcomb College in 1965, has exhibited in several national and regional exhibitions.

Robert Nelson of Grand Forks, N.D., the third winner, is chairman of the Art Department, Uni-

versity of North Dakota. Nelson is represented in print collections over the country and has won numerous purchase awards in print exhibitions. Nelson's winning print was "Polka Dot Lincoln."

Henry Pearson of New York was the fourth winner. His winning work was "Gyros IV." He has worked in the Hollander Workshop Gallery and studied at the Art Students' League. Pearson's work is in the collection at the Museum of Modern Art and he is represented in many private collections.

Man Ray of Los Angeles won the fifth award. Well known internationally, Ray has been a member of the DADA movement and was one of the early experimenters with photographs. The work in the Florida State exhibition is an untitled photograph from Gemini Ltd., Los Angeles.

Shaw Discusses Make-up for Wesley Dramatists

Dr. Harlan Shaw of the University Theatre staff will speak to the Wesley Drama Guild Sunday at 4 p.m. The subject of the talk will be "Stage Make-up for the Amateur Actor" and will take place at the Wesley Foundation.

Shaw is the consumer of the

University Theatre and has been on the faculty at Florida State since 1961. He teaches courses in costume and make-up in the speech dept.

The Wesley Drama Guild is the drama organization of the Methodist Student House at Florida State and is open to all students who wish to participate.

This year the Guild has presented productions of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen V. Benet and "The Pot Boil" by Alice Gerstenzang.

The Foundation will present Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek," a drama of the crucifixion, March 12. The Guild sponsors one meeting a month at which an expert is invited to speak.

Annual Sing in Westcott

Music will fill Westcott Auditorium all day tomorrow and Sunday as over 35 campus organizations vie for honors in the annual Campus Sing.

The "Sing," sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, will begin with general competition at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott. Each group entered will perform two numbers at its assigned time.

Sunday finalists will compete for the top awards beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Westcott. Dr. John Champlin, president of the University, will speak during the session, and Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha will also perform.

There will be first, second and third place winners in several categories of the competition. Emphasis is on the performing aspects of each group, according to David Humphrey, spokesman for the Campus Sing Committee.

Three judges from the School of Music, Edith Kaup, instructor of voice; E. L. Pittman, instructor in music theory and piano; and Ramon E. Meyer, assistant professor of percussion and director of the Collegians, will select the winners of the sing.



Polka Dot Lincoln

... was named one of the prize winning lithographs last night at the opening of FSU's Third National Lithography Exhibition, the work by Robert Nelson, chairman of the art dept. at the University of North Dakota.

Two Plays Appear in Conradi Theater

A program of two short plays will be offered by Studio Theatre in Conradi today and tomorrow night.

A series of "Anytime" by Jean Cocteau, directed by George Thompson, has MFA qualifying examination, tells the ancient

story with a modern touch. The cast includes Jerold Gray, Terry Parke, Linda Martin, Susan Curran, Judy Herr, Greg Congleton, John Moughen and John Hayman.

The second half of the program will be "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel. Through the plight of four young actors who find themselves onstage with no memorized lines to say, the play presents a controversial idea about modern man and his separation from God. The cast includes Frank Flynn, Janet Van Pelt, Terry Parke and Cindy Chance. Judy Herr is director.

Mulliken to Talk Today

Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, winner of the 1966 Nobel Prize in Chemistry, will reveal his interest in non-scientific matters when he addresses the English Coffee Hour on Persian Rugs today at 4:10 p.m.

The program, which is open to the public, will be in the Westminister house on W. Park Ave. Mulliken will show slides, said Olive Cross, Coffee Hour program chairman.

In his half a century long career as a scientist, Mulliken has won the G. N. Lewis and T. W. Richards Gold Medals, the Peter Debye Award and the John G. Kirkwood Medal of the American Chemical Society.

Speakers Edged Out

Four FSU debaters talked their way to a second place sweepstakes trophy and came within a hair's breadth of first place honors in the junior division at the Azalea Debate Tournament last weekend.

The tournament was sponsored by Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. The FSU debaters missed first place by a slim five points.

Contributing to the win were Marcia Lippincott, Jo Ann Brockway, Pat Higgins and Jad Dawson. Individual honors went to Pat Higgins for a first place in oral interpretation and Jo Ann Brockway who garnered a second place in impromptu speaking.

Seven out of 10 FSU speakers entered in the tournament made the finals in individual speaking events.

Sunday Cinema to Present Life Story

The life story of George M. Cohan, in a film version entitled "Yankee Doodle Dandy," will be this week's presentation of the Sunday Cinema Series sponsored by the University Union Film Committee.

There will be one showing of the film at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.25.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" stars James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Irene Manning, George Tobias, Rosemary DeCamp, Jeanne Cagney, Frances Langford and Eddie Foy, Jr. The film is packed with Cohan's hit songs and reproductions of bits from his memorable stage shows.

Featured in the film are such Cohan hits as "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Over There." James Cagney was awarded the

Oscar for his performance as the song-writing Cohan. He was also given the 1942 New York Film Critics Award for the Best Male Performance of that year. The New York Times said of Cagney's performance, "an unforgettably believable characterization and a piece of playing that glows with energy."

In addition to Cagney's Oscar, the film also received Academy Awards for Best Sound Recording and Best Musical Score.

BSU Helps Missionaries

Nancy Ferrell, an FSU coed, will be a missionary to Brazil this summer, the Baptist Student Union revealed today.

According to Gary Trimble, president of the organization, she will be part of the state-wide missionary program which will recruit five student missionaries to Japan, Hawaii, Ecuador, Alaska and Brazil.

When questioned about financing, Trimble said most of the money would come from a "Missions Work Day," to be held March 4. Members of the Baptist Student Union will hire themselves out for the day as babysitters, yard-workers and house painters. The money that is earned will be turned over to the Summer Missions Program, which will allocate the funds as they are needed.

An organizational meeting of the "Missions Work Day" will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the BSU house. Trimble has asked all interested parties to attend.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Margaret Starnes, Barbara Grizz, Donna Gallahue, Marsha Denny, Glenelyn Jones and Paul Kaleel.

DISCHARGED

Belva Marie Toland, Vernolcia Hickman, Jan Sidis, Diane Harper, William Hutchinson, Robert Porter, James Naphers and Benjamin Cowherd.

A total of 234 patients were treated yesterday in the clinic.

Brando in Campus Film

The film "Desiree" will be the Campus Movie to be shown tonight and tomorrow nights in Westcott Auditorium. Showings will be at 7:30 and admission is \$2.25.

Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie and Cameron Mitchell star in the story of Desiree, the daughter of a silk merchant, who is the thwarted first love of Napoleon.

Although their ways part and Napoleon marries Josephine, white Desiree weds the man who becomes the king of Sweden, the former lovers meet time and again, and their meetings change the course of history.

"Desiree" was adapted from the novel of Annemarie Selinko. Featured with "Desiree" is this trimester's serial, "Radar Men From the Moon."



Another Debate, Another Trophy

... won by Marcia Lippincott, Pat Higgins, Jad Dawson and Jo Ann Brockway, who talked their way to second place sweepstakes trophy in Alabama last weekend. The debaters missed first place by only five points.

EDITORIALS

Restrictions

Wednesday afternoon a FLAMBEAU reporter was turned away, at the door, from the Faculty Committee on Fraternities after having asked for permission to be allowed to sit in on the meeting.

The incident began when we learned that the issues which were to be discussed included the possible colonization of Tau Kappa Epsilon and new action on the Chi Phi charter. The issues were, in our opinion, very important to the students of Florida State and should be reported to them in the student newspaper. Therefore, a news reporter was sent to ask permission to attend the meeting.

The reporter arrived at the meeting as the committee members were entering the meeting chamber in the rear of the Dean of Men's suite of offices. After a short wait in the reception room he was allowed to venture as far as the doorway of the chamber, but no farther. There he faced the seated members of the committee without having the common courtesy of sitting down being extended to him.

The reporter explained to the members of the committee that he wished to be allowed to sit in on the meeting as he had learned the purported agenda and it was felt by the FLAMBEAU that the issue was of extreme importance to the student body.

Each of the committee members then extended questions to the reporter who, answering with the utmost respect for the committee, said that he only wished to "objectively report the events of the meeting to the students of the University."

After this explanation one member of the group, a faculty member of the School of Business, said that he didn't feel that FLAMBEAU had "the right to horn in on the affairs of this committee."

The reporter was then asked to leave, so for the next hour he sat in the reception room of the suite with a delegation from TKE, who although they were one of the major issues of the meeting, were not asked to be a part of it. The reporter and the delegation were informed of the results of the meeting after it was over.

We do not disagree with the idea of closed meetings when they concern issues which are of such a nature that they should not be released to the public.

However, we do deeply oppose the idea that the students should not be represented in meetings concerning them directly.

Why was the TKE delegation not allowed to be present when the meeting was discussing them directly? Why wasn't the FLAMBEAU reporter allowed to be present when the issues discussed concerned the students directly?

These are the questions we ask. We do not want to force our reporters into meetings which do not relate to students. We do believe, however, that our reporters have a right to be present, to represent the students, when the issue warrants it.

If a representative of the students, the FLAMBEAU reporter, is not allowed to be present it is an actual restriction on both the freedoms of the students and the freedoms of their press.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914
Florida's First College Gate Daily

David R. Nelson
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor: Tony Skiff
Associate Editor: Kathy Urban
News Analyst: Marge Vandervalk
AP Wire Editor: David McMillen
Sports Editor: Howard Figler
Feature Editor: Judy Hughes
Copy Editor: Terry McCullough
Photo Editor: Don Kukul
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MEMBER

To the Editor:

As I read an information booklet pertaining to the student services offered on campus, I read all about how our very own laundry and dry cleaners is designed and maintained to give students the benefit of "prices substantially lower than those offered outside the University."

In another catalogue prospective students are informed that "prices are substantially lower than those offered by commercial concerns and the return schedule on clean clothing is good!" In yet another catalogue, this "good return schedule" is explicated. "Generally, three days should be allowed for service on laundry and two or three days for dry cleaning. This return schedule is as good as that offered by commercial concerns. One-day service is available with an additional 20 percent service

charge." When anyone has ever gotten their cleaning back in two days, I couldn't say, but I personally have been given four-day service. But even giving them the benefit of the doubt and saying that two-to-three day service prevails on dry cleaning, we shall see that it is very slow compared to the commercial concerns.

I contacted these "outside commercial concerns" to see if their prices were really substantially higher and if the service was really as slow as the FSU Laundry and Dry Cleaners. I contacted every dry cleaning establishment which has a telephone number listed in the yellow pages and found the following to be the true state of affairs.

In not one cleaning establishment in Tallahassee can you find three-day service. No cleaning establishment in Tallahassee has a two-day service, either. One-

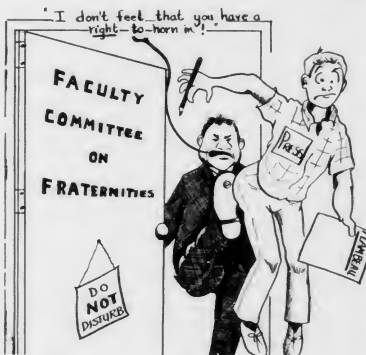
day service is the longest they can get by with and still stay in business. But of course, we are captives, so to speak, of the FSU Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant, so they can get by with these practices which would force the "outside commercial concerns" out of business.

But how about those substantially lower prices claimed by the FSU Cleaners? For comparison sake, I chose the prices of dry-cleaning a pair of trousers or slacks. The FSU Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant charges \$.60 for this task. The average price charged by the Tallahassee concerns for the same task is \$.59. How is it the \$.60 is substantially lower than \$.59?

This is the comparison for normal delivery schedules available upon request and pricing practices of the FSU establishment and the "outside commercial concerns." But the FSU Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant offers a further service. For only 20 percent more, you can have your cleaning back the same day. For nothing more, you can have it back the SAME day as every "outside commercial concern," provided you bring it by by 10:00 a.m. and so request one of the "outside commercial concerns" you can have your cleaning done in one hour for no extra charge, and the normal charge at four of these five establishments is a mere \$.60, less below what it costs to have it done in three days at our FSU Cleaners.

The catalogues we have seen seem to agree. How about a change in the future catalogue of the new General Catalogue? We released claims substantially lower prices to reflect the truth or better yet, how about letting one of the 28 "outside commercial concerns" have the franchise here, since they are capable and are in fact doing better than our own FSU establishment?

Dick Hays



From Chairman

'Facts About Movies'

To the Editor:

At recent events sponsored by the University Union Film Committee, there has been a noted lack of understanding and/or approval by some patrons of movie policies and rules. Since some of our patrons have elected to complain in a rather rude manner to the ushers, who as filmmakers perform that service without any material compensation, and are not expected to take "customer abuse," I wish to state and explain some of the basic policies in effect at all Campus Movies, Classic Films and Sunday Cinemas.

The box office will remain open 1 1/2 hours after the movies starts. No one will be admitted after the box office closes. We do not feel it is fair that our more punctual patrons be subjected to late comers crawling over them during what is perhaps to them a vital scene in the film. Also, we request that women do not wear slacks or skirts. This is simply an effort to maintain the various series at a standard that can be described as one of good taste. Lastly, food, drinks and smoking are prohibited in the auditoriums. For those of you who wish to know the origin of these rules, all but those concern-

cerning food, drinks and smoking were adopted by the Union Film Committee, a student committee, with the administration being in no way responsible. To those of you who disapprove of these rules, I suggest you join the Film Committee and vote to change them. Incidentally, we use a one member-one vote system which I'm proud to say was devised without the help of a Federal District Court.

Jim Dunn, Chairman
Union Film Committee

Once Again

To the Editor:

Once again the FSU student's only defender of the "visit" (baby), the FLAMBEAU, has overlooked (?) an important phase of campus life.

Action Fanny seems to be the only group taking a stand on those obnoxious road bumps—that being to abolish them. This is one student that is going to express his gratitude at the polls.

Terry Walden

Get Smart

To the Editor:

I was quite amused at the item in Tuesday's paper "U of F is Smart, Finally!" It referred to a change of their yearbook name from "Seminoles" to "Gators." For some time I have wondered why we call our paper the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU. It seems that we cannot laugh too loudly at U of F until we remember that we are Florida State—not Florida.

Penny Whitfield

CANDIDATES

All candidates for student office in the coming election must have one personal letter, one picture and one letter of endorsement published in the FLAMBEAU if they desire. Such letters should be typed. The pictures must be small headshots.

All material should be in at least two days before the deadline of publication.

FLAMBEAU
Real Pro

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student in meteorology and a graduate of New York University. I have read many college newspapers and I feel that the FLAMBEAU is one of the best examples of professional journalism. I am writing this letter to enlighten fellow "northerners" that there is little truth in the legend of the "Southern Belle." In looking through the yearbook one attractive coed caught my eye. I called her to introduce myself in order to arrange a so-called "coffee date." After a few minutes of conversation I realized I was talking to a Big Woman On Campus. To my dismay, after repeated calls, I found out I was wasting her time and mine.

Where is the "Southern Hospitality" that I was trained so many miles to find? Is she a typical "Southern Belle?"

Gavin Chase

Say New Faculty Member

Rules 'Crazier than any Parents'

To the Editor:

I am a new faculty member who has been following the debate regarding the restrictions put on co-eds. It seems to me that the issues can be sharpened by being presented in the following way. The reason there are any restrictions at all, starts with the motto "in loco parentis," which roughly translated, this means "in place of any parent" (loco being Latin for crazy).

So, to get at the heart of the matter, we must ask, does FSU have any right to restrict females in any way that males are not subject to (including library dress, dorms, everything)? You may answer no to this question and be at least as "right" as anyone else. However, you might instead be in the "loco" school of thought. In this case, the degree of restriction must be decided upon.

Now, while it is true restriction implies being a prisoner and neither word sounds very appealing, we must guard against an undue rejection of these terms. After all, a prisoner is not really so different from the rest of us. It's just that he has made a mistake, that's all. And our girls have made a mistake, too. The mistake was to be born girls in the wrong country. Even this mistake can be forgiven them, on two accounts. First, Americans live to sound off about liberty, and such sounds could easily carry as far as heaven where these girls (at a very impressive age) believed them, and made place of birth decisions accordingly; and two, our girls could have been mistaken enough to choose Spain or even Arabia. While there are no restrictions by sex, once a girl needs a university in Europe, in these two countries not many are allowed to get that far.

So, let us not shun the word prison, but instead learn a lesson from the penal system of the "outside" world. All the girls deserve should be divided into the following four categories:

CATEGORY 1

Girls' Title: Equals
Description: Coed dorms, voted by floor or wing, too (as in hotel for real people). Girls who are allowed to live here if the men's office is not in possession of a written request made by both parents to the contrary.

CATEGORY 2

Girls' Title: Trustees
Description: Girls not equal, but trusted. Parents request separate but equal dorms—approved, but no restrictions other than no boys after 11 p.m. in the building.

CATEGORY 3

Girls' Title: Distrusters

Description: Limited security dorms. Girls not equal, not trusted, dorms as they are now: flashlight checks, unlocked doors, sign-out, etc.

CATEGORY 4

Girls' Title: Incorrigibles
Description: Maximum security. Present dorm rules, but tightened up: no going away week-ends, 10 p.m. lock-in, uniformed M. P.'s (morality police), enclaves preferred to the present use of old men. Every evening at lock-in time, the girls should listen to transcribed messages from various civic and religious leaders on the heaven-

ly rewards of virtue.

To sum up, which dorm a girl lives in depends on the written request of both parents, to be renewed each year. This absolves FSU from any responsibility.

Perhaps a short talk to students by a student leader preceding a popular campus movie, asking them to sign a petition to be passed around and submitted, would encourage action upstairs? name withheld

No Objection to HCUA

'If Nothing to Hide'

To the Editor:

In Ray Tindel's letter, published Jan. 19, he arrives at the hypothesis that the American Civil Liberties Union is anxious to help anti-war groups "hide something" from the House Committee on Un-American Activities. This hypothesis is based upon the fact that the ACLU opposed the investigation. This is a plausible hypothesis if one knows virtually nothing about the ACLU and also either knows virtually nothing about HCUA or, knowing about it, cares little about freedom of expression. Let me add an additional fact. The ACLU opposed investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. If one pursues Tindel's line of inductive reasoning, this would indicate that the ACLU was anxious to help the Ku Klux Klan hide things from the HCUA. Any one knowing anything about the Klan and the ACLU knows that the aggregate values and beliefs of these groups is as apposed as that of any two groups that one can imagine.

The central fact is that the ACLU is apposed to the investigation of any group by the HCUA. The position is that if any person or group is engaging in criminal activity the FBI and other law enforcement agencies are the proper investigating agencies and the courts are the proper trial agencies. The ACLU maintains that this is the only way to maintain the constitutional safeguards of due process and the freedom of discourse and peaceful assembly.

The HCUA by virtue of Congressional immunity can accuse anyone of anything without fear of libel suits. Likewise, there are no safeguards concerning prejudicial publicity, the accused do not have the right of being confronted by their accusers, there is no right of cross examination, no right of legal counsel, no requirements of legal proof of guilt, etc.

It is, moreover, almost incredible that a college student would advance the argument that if persons or groups have "nothing to hide" they will not

object to being investigated by HCUA. Not only does this ignore the value positions that no group other than legislatively established law enforcement agencies has the right to investigate the actions of any person or group and that no agency has the right to investigate the ideology of any person or group, but also assumes that only those persons or groups holding legislatively approved ideas and values are of a quality that do not need to be "hidden." A very similar argument would be that no one could object to the investigations or the existence of the Florida Senate Investigating Committee, the Johns Committee, unless they had "something to hide" or wanted to help others "hide something."

Vernon H. Edmonds
ACLU National Board

UP Comics
The Worst

To the Editor:

Re: the following editions of the FLAMBEAU: Vol. 53, Nos. 60, 61, 63, 64, 66, 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 75, 76, 77.

From these editions, I have counted at least 6 large pictures of Mel Smith and one picture of Gene Stearns. Is this your definition of fair dealing in the elections (Feb. 2's editor's note)? Fees up, Nelson, the FLAMBEAU has become the Sunday Comics spread out over the week and is supported by UP's "dandy" cartoons, and, worst of all, they aren't in color, let alone humorous. Amazing how the UP is frightened by Action—an infant in contrast to the Granddaddy UP. And of course your editorial on Jan. 19 is nothing more than reworded UP propaganda. As for Tom Marcus' column, it's, odd enough, funny; but his opinions are insane.

And, please, support UP like you did Robert King Highfill.

L. S.

Lynn Ruth
Candidate For UB

What is the University Union Board? It is the student-faculty board of directors, composed of 18 members, which determines the administrative policies and regulates the activities of the University Union. My name is LYNN RUTH, I am running as a candidate for UNION BOARD.

Every candidate is qualified so you, the student, must look for running besides qualifications. Running as a candidate for a Union Board position does not involve having a political platform. It does involve having the time and desire to serve you, the students of FSU. As a member of the Union Board, I would want to provide you with the best representation possible. If elected I am going to work to establish an effective communication system between the Union and different campus living areas in order to better publicize Union activities.

The University Union is designed to provide a cultural, social and recreational program for FSU students. Now stop! Have you really considered your candidates for Union Board? Next Tuesday please remember the name LYNN RUTH for Union Board.

Lynn Ruth

We the undersigned hereby endorse Lynn Ruth as a candidate for Union Board.

Joy Dickinson
Mufti Ellis
Brenda Epperson
Sally Graham
Marylee Hatcher
Ellen Knapp
Linda Kotowski
Lee Kyser
Russ Langstroth
Maureen McClelland
Gaines Pickett
Vince Rio
Joanne Snyder
Tim Timmons

Columns
Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

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Alice's
on Campus

it's easy... return this form, in person, to ALICE'S ON CAMPUS,
in the University Union Building.

The wiglet will be ordered to match the winner's own
hair, will be 100% human hair, and will be cut and
styled to the winner's desire.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE (if any) _____

The drawing will be
Feb. 13, 1967 at 4:00
in the salon

NOW TAKING EVENING APPOINTMENTS

599-2227

International Week to Broaden FSU Outlook

"We want to show FSU students what other countries in the world besides America have to offer," stated Uri Boehm, president of FSU's International Club, when asked about the purpose of International Week, presently in progress at FSU.

Boehm, an Israeli student himself, went on to explain that the members of the International Club, which is sponsoring International Week, want to show other students what it is like to actually live and grow up in their countries.

Tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, a talent show will feature dances, songs and instrumental numbers characteristic of other countries. Among the nations represented will be China, Israel, Thailand, India and Egypt.

Tomorrow and Sunday, The International Fair, the main event of FSU International Week, will be held in the Florida and State Ballrooms of the Union. Exhibits and booths for the fair will be composed of various household commodities, national products and objects which play an important part in the lives of the people of each country represented. Each booth will be supervised by a native of the country which it represents.

Sunday night at 7:30 in the Florida and State Ballrooms an International Banquet will bring International Week to a close. Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of the Division of Basic Studies, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$2 each and may be obtained at the talent show



New Leaders of the Air Force ROTC

... affiliate Angle Flight are (left to right) Julie Olsen, information services officer; Cheri McGagey, administrative services officer; Anna Marie LaChance, commander; Jan Siewert, executive officer; Laura Newton, comptroller; and Susan Macchi, projects officer. The new officers will work on the upcoming Folk Frolics show and the National Conclave of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Fellowships, Scholarship Available For Students

In an effort to aid in the development of qualified young people in television, the Corinthian Broadcasting Corp. will again make available three six-week summer scholarship programs for students studying broadcasting.

Scholarship winners will undergo intensive six-week programs embracing the non-technical phases of broadcasting at one of the five Corinthian operated stations.

Scholarships cover all expenses including travel, room and board. In addition, each student receives \$400 in compensation for the six-week training period. Selection of the scholarship winners will be made in cooperation with the Assn. for Professional Broadcast Education (APBE). Member institutions of the APBE will assist in nominating candidates from their schools. The final selection will be made by

a committee composed of APBE officers and Corinthian Broadcasting personnel.

Corinthian owned stations are KOTV, Tulsa, KHOU-TV, Sacramento, WANE-TV, Ft. Wayne, and WISH-TV, Indianapolis.

"Our decision to award one scholarship in the television advertising and promotion field, in addition to the two offered in general fields, was based on the industry's substantial need for qualified creative young people in this area," said President C. Wrede Petersmeyer.

Nic's Toggery - Shoe Sale!!

	Reg.	Now
ALL Cordovan Wingtips		
Cordovan Plain Toe	\$37.50	\$25.00
Cordovan Saddle		
Black Cowhide Bal	\$32.50	\$20.00
Brown Scotch Grain Plain Toe	\$27.50	\$16.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kellum Hall will sponsor a dance for residents and their dates tonight from 8:30 to 12:30. The music will be provided by the "Impacts" and dress is casual. Special electronic lighting effects will highlight the dance.

International Week will continue tonight with a talent show in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Tomorrow there will be an International Fair in the Union Ballroom from 2 to 9. Sunday the fair will again be held from 2 to 5, and the week will end with an International Banquet at 7:30 in the Union Ballrooms.

Dr. Harlan Shaw will speak to the Wesley Drama Guild Sunday at 4 at the Wesley Foundation. His topic will be "Stage Make-up for the Amateur Actor."

Bob Norwood, FSU director of the Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak on events at the University of California at Berkeley, Sunday at 9:13 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. The program is part of the College Life series.

The Liberal Forum will meet Sunday at 7 in room 346, Union. Dr. Vernon Edwards, asst. professor of sociology, will speak on "Free Will and Determination."

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students at \$.50 per hour. For further information, contact Faith VanEtten, 229 Devine Hall.

Scripts are now available for readings for "The Grass Harp." They may be obtained in the reserved reading section of the library. Production dates are scheduled in March.

The New Spring
Lady bugs
are here!
& we want you
to be here too
So come on down!

The Vogue

Political Candidates, New Initiates,

by LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

GAMMA PHI BETA: Inspiration week for the neophytes began Sunday. Each day, neophytes were instructed about a different aspect of their future roles as officers. Monday night, Mrs. Meyer Kimmick, a Gamma Phi alumna, spoke to members on standards.

Political guests were Hugh Holley, Wednesday night and Larry Williams, Thursday night.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The sisters have been very busy this week practicing for the Campus Sing contest this Saturday. Also the Xi Springs have been busy playing at the Military Ball and the Salsy Hall coffee.

The chapter would like to congratulate Kappa Alpha Xi sister. The Alpha Xi's enjoyed their social with the Sigma Nu's Wednesday night. They also enjoyed having Susan Richardson, candidate for Women's Vice President for dinner last Sunday.

DELTA GAMMA: The chapter wants to extend a special congratulations to Anna Marie La Chance for being selected to the Military Ball Court and to Beth Rogers for being chosen Little Sister of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Active of the Week is Anna Marie LaChance, and the Pledge of the Week is Wendy Tichenor. **ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Congratulations to Cindy Gierach, new Pike line sister; and to Jan Stewart for being chosen for the Military Ball Court.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Congratulations to Connie Skiff for being chosen Little Sister of Pi Kappa Alpha. Tuesday the pledges were given a "Better Understanding Creates Kindness, Earnestness and Thoughtfulness Day," in which they were the active and the active were the pledges for the day. A special dinner was held in their honor Wednesday night.

The chapter enjoyed working at the Pi Kappa's Saturday morning in their March of Dimes project.

ALPHA MICRON PI: Congratulations to the new initiates, Nancy Damsman, Debbie Joliff, Jill McMullen, Nan Jo Sherry, Ellis K. Simmons, Ellen Stokes, Glenda Thall, and Jane Walker, Ellen

Stokes received the scholarship plaque, and Nan Jo Sherry was chosen "Best Pledge." Nancy Beterley was chosen "Best Active" by the new initiates.

The chapter greatly enjoyed the Faculty Dinner last Thursday night; they also were happy to have Dr. and Mrs. Harter with them at dinner Wednesday night. The AOP's wish Fran Clement luck in the upcoming finals of the Florida Citrus Contest and Ella K. Simmons, AOP candidate for Delta Sig Rose Queen.

Newly appointed officers are Peggy Bartlett, song leader; Nancy Damsman, historian; and Jill McMullen, Public Relations chrm.

The AOP's extend an invitation to everyone to come to the House on Friday night to hear the "Soul Searchers" from 8 to 12 p.m.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The chapter lists best of luck to Cindy Brown, candidate for Clerk of Honor Court.

Faculty dinner guests last Thursday were Mr. Stephen Montague and Mr. Jacob Oppenheimer. Steve Wain was a dinner guest last evening.

Linda Rohlfing will represent Alpha Chi in the Sigma Chi Derby Queen Contest, Diane Perry and Marty Borep will be the chapter's representatives in the Miss Tally Ho Contest.

Visitors at the house Tuesday evening witnessed a riotous Turn-of-Night with the active becoming pledges for one night. In the Alpha Chi tradition, the Alpha Chi's enjoyed a social with the Sigma Chi's last Wednesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Congratulations to Connie Skiff for being chosen Little Sister of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The pledges had their kitting Wednesday afternoon and the new pledges received their "moms" Monday night.

SIGMA KAPPA: Spring pledge class officers are as follows: Linda Donald, pres.; Harriet Packard, v. pres.; Dianne Means, sec.; and JoAnne Brown, treas.

Congratulations and thanks to Sandy Anton, panhellenic rush chairman, for a most successful rush; and also, congratulations to the new pledges who were elected as vice president of Sig

Ep little sisters.

Good luck to Dianne Scott, Sig Ball Queen contestant.

The chapter is having an Open House Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with the Five Men of Nare playing and everyone is invited to come.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Newly installed officers are as follows: Florence Mitchell, pres.; Doris Perdue, v. pres.; Judy Lassere, sec.; Joan Blanchette, corres. sec.; LeAnn Brown, rec. sec.; arship chrm.

Congratulations to Ellen Knapp for being tapped into Phi Chi Manley for being appointed rec. secretary of University Party.

Congratulations also to Roberta Vandermast for being chosen to the Military Ball Queen Court.

Pledge class officers are as follows: Mary Anne Mitchell, pres.; Linda Clark, sec.; Ginny Tate, treas.; and Pat Evans, scholarship chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The following girls were initiated into Gamma Beta of Alpha Gamma Gamma on February 4th: Pam Anderson, Pam Carlson, Marcia Davidson, Cecily Dykens, Lyn Travers, and Barbara Tronson.

Kathy Ivey received the Best Pledge Award. Pam Carlson was the pledge with the highest scholastic average; and Maria McGill received the Best Groomed Pledge Award.

The new pledge class elected the following officers Tuesday night: Elaine Phares, pres.; Jo Davis, v. pres.; Ann Lindsey, sec.; Jan Fowler, treas.; and Linda Gibson, chaplain.

Jan Custer was awarded the Activities Bracelet and Pat Phillips, the Rose Bracelet for their hard work and contributions to the chapter.

The Alpha Gams are proud of their candidate for Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen, Ann Lindsey.

The chapter enjoyed attending the Christian Church last Sunday and felt they benefited greatly from the powerful sermon.

The Sig Eps were the guests chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta Wednesday night and the Sisters enjoyed meeting and getting to know them.

ALPHA PHI: Congratulations go to Sister Les Heller, who is running on the University Party ticket for Union Board.

The chapter is practicing hard for the annual Campus Sing to be held Saturday. A special thanks goes to Roger Beaman, member of Phi Mu Alpha and to Sister Jo Wexler, song chairman, for their assistance.

The sisters enjoyed having Sue Richardson and Steve Winn as recent dinner guests. A dinner social with the TEP's was also enjoyed by all.

DELTA ZETA: New pledge class officers are as follows: Dale Duke, pres.; Judi Johnson, v. pres.; Jeanne Saxon, sec.; Tina Martin, treas.; Mary Jo Hall, song leader; Dottie Rooney, chaplain; Leifani Braumberger, scholarship chrm.; Brenda Campbell, publicity; Gingersous, activities.

The DZ's are busy practicing for Campus Sing, but they took time out for a surprise birthday party for their DZ man, Charlie Ido.

Dr. Nicholas was a guest speaker Thursday night and spoke on citizenship.

The chapter gave a luncheon for

their alumnae Sunday. They also enjoyed a social with the Phi Taus Wednesday night.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Proud congratulations go out to Nancy Wolf, who was reappointed Senior Class Senator.

Everyone enjoyed meeting and getting to know Carolyn Carlisle, the KKG Field Secretary, during her five day visit. It was good to have Marsha Love back for initiation weekend. She has been busy colonizing Epsilon Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at South Carolina, Carolyn and Marsha

both participated in initiating the following girls proud new wearers of the golden key: Paula Berkeley, Susannah Erick, Teddy Farley, Kathy Fischer, Eleanor Godwin, Genie Griffith, Jan Gurrley, Val Hall, Stephanie Jewell, Linda Lyles, Nancy Matheny, Sophie Mitchell, Judy Morrow, Cathy Reagan, Francis Rivers, Betty Anne Ryan, Dorie Van Joren, and Nancy Zatarain.

Also, the Kappas are proud to (See Rushees, page 6)

Features

Spaghetti Pizzas

Chicken Chili

Salads Chow Mein

Sandwiches

Talem



on Woodward

4OURS

Mon.-Fri. 11:30 am Till Mid.

Saturday 3:00 pm Till Mid.

Sunday Closed

Friday (Happy Hour for Girls, 4 to 7 pm)

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We invite applicants for summer camp work. Camp in 39th year. Mature staff. Located in cultural area, next to Boston Symphony, Tanglevale.

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before
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for
OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN
WEEK
FEBRUARY 20-24

BOURNE

Rushees Keep Greek Spirit Alive

(cont. from page 7)

welcome Donna Shashi as a new pledge.

The past week was busy and full of surprises for the Kappas. Wednesday night they had a great social with the TKE's, a dessert social followed by singing and dancing. It was a huge success and was enjoyed by all.

ALPHA DELTA PHI: Congratulations to Elizabeth Henderson and Ann Hutchinson who were tapped into the Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha. The ADPPI's enjoyed their social at the Pike's house.

The sisters are proud of Pat Lamb, the new Junior Panhellenic president. The new pledge class officers are: Jeanne Miller, pres.

Roxanne Pickett and Marjorie Hipp, v. pres.; Mary DeKoff, treas.; Susan Skaggs, sec.; Debbie Campbell, chaplain; Cheryl Goff, historian; Sandy Paquin, Junior Panhellenic repres.; Web Cromer, activities; and Harriet White, social.

Congratulations to Jan Shorwell, Best Pledge of the Week.

The ADPPI's enjoyed having the Gamma Phi Betas and Delta Zetas for the exchange dinner.

PI BETA PHI: Congratulations to two of the angels on their recent election as officers of the Angel Flight Tap Class: Kim Dietz, v. pres., and Betsy Reilly, sec. Congratulations to Trudi Robinson, a newly chosen Delphian of Phi Delta Theta. PI Phi extends best wishes to Margarette Abbott as she participates in the Miss Sunflower Contest as Miss Hernando County.

The PI Phi's enjoyed having the Sig Eps at dinner last Thursday night. This past week has been spent putting the final touches on the songs the chapter will sing in Campus Sing.

CHI OMEGA: Newly initiated owls are as follows: Julie Davis, Debbie Hearnold, Donna Ford, Billie Reed, Lauren Waters, Lizzie Siessels, Anne Goza, Adrian Walker, Claudia Rowley, Lin Russ, Nikki Whitman, Nina Rounschild, Cathy Uzzell, Jane Bell, Mary Middleton, Ellen Middleton, and Rosemary Naughton.

The Sisters extend a warm welcome to each initiate.

The Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega is proud to announce that Pat Glander and Mary Lou Schoenberger have been elected pres. and sec. respectively of Pi Kappa Little sisters.

This week, the Sig Eps were dinner guests Tuesday night, along with the Phi Mu's for the exchange dinner; the Chapter has been busy practicing with the Kappa Sig for Campus Sing this Saturday.

KAPPA ALPHA: The brothers would like to congratulate Pam Willis, KD pinmate of Brother Mike Quidn, who was crowned Military Ball Queen at the annual ROTC dance held Saturday night.

The new pledge class officers are as follows: Charles Terrell, pres.; Jim Williams, v. pres.; Steven Woodbury, sec. treas., and Michael Kingsberry, parliamentarian.

The spring trimester pledges have chosen their Sig Brothers.

They are as follows: Pledge Chip Amis—John Adams; Pledge Skip Babo—Gene Laird; Chip Cawthon—Bob Brandon; Gerry Ellis—Richard Heath; Charles Francis—Darrell Bickerton; Michael Kingsberry—Buck Bibb; George Mason—Richard Wade; Eli Reinhard—Mallory Hume; Charles Terrell—Denny Smith; Jim Williams—Richard Moore; Steven Woodbury—Don Eddings; and Lee Zeigler—Lee Harward.

The Brothers would like to welcome back all the KA's who ventured to New Orleans last weekend for Mardi Gras.

SIGMA NU: The man of Sigma Nu spent Friday night at the F.S.U. Reservation of Lake Bradford participating in a retreat. Along with a discussion of the chapter itself, slides depicting the history of Sigma Nu Fraternity were shown and discussed.

Brother Del Seamen was chosen by the pledges to be Brother of the Week. Jim Mathison is Pledge of the Week.

TAU EPSILON PHI: New pledges are Barry Campbell, Herbie Gould, Mike Willie, Ben Smith,

Bob Craft, Dave Toney, and Abe Revitch.

The chapter enjoyed their social with the Alpha Phi's Wednesday night and are looking forward to this weekend when they are having a TE-Pnic out at the Reservation followed that night by a Tom Jones party.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Activities for the past week included the election of the following pledge class officers for the coming trimester: Wally Codwalder, pres.; Ronald Mashburn, v. pres.; Jack Flannery, sec.; Claude Soudin, treas.; Dan Mulrooney, Sergeant at arms; and Harry Hurley, social chrm.

The Deltas were honored at dinner last Wednesday night with the presence of Assistant Dean of Men, William Proctor.

The results of the annual Pledge Active boxing match were as follows: Nick Davis defeated Dana Stypes, Knock-out; Chris Pariso defeated Harry Hurley, TKO; and Al Grunyon defeated Paul Leach.

Brother of the week was Harry Hurley and Pledge of the week was Tom Panza.

Congratulations go to treasurer Fairy West who recently initiated his Pay-and-Stay program.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Newly installed officers are as follows: Querry Dobbins, pres.; Kenneth Deal, v. pres.; Bruce Heckenberg, treas., and Mike Wiggins, jester.

The Tau's are preparing their annual T'lll Abner party with the Blue Grass Jug Band providing the music.

PI KAPPA PHI: Last Saturday the Pi Kappas enjoyed the social with the Zetas after the two groups had completed a successful March of Dimes drive in the downtown area.

There will be a combo party at the house on Saturday featuring

the Dark Horsemen.

New PIKP pledge is Bob Baker. Best of luck to the Pi Kappas in Campus Sing.

THETA CHI: The new pledges of Theta Chi are Rayford Taylor and Mark Brown.

Congratulations to the newly initiated Daughters of the Crossed Swords.

The pledge of the month is Carlo Glorzech.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The chapter was visited by Larry McDaniels, Domain Chief, who spoke to the officers on fraternity ideals and activities.

The Phi Tau's enjoyed a social with the Delta Zeta's.

PHI DELTA THETA: Last Tuesday night the Phi Delta's enjoyed having Dean Proctor and his wife for dinner; also Mr. and Mrs. Tom Feamster were guests.

This Saturday night there will be a party at the house with the Mark IV's.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Visiting the Colony this weekend will be their Assistant Executive Secretary Steve Edwards. The main topic of discussion will be the Colony's petitioning for their charter.

Planned for this weekend will be a Valentine's Dance Saturday night featuring the Foggs.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Newly elected pledge class officers are as follows: Jim English, pres.; Nic Chambers, v. pres.; and Sandy Hendrix, sec.

Saturday night the E's plan to rock out with the Indigos as they welcome in their new SAE Sweetheart at their annual Valentine Dance.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to the new little sister pledges: Linda Martin, Elizabeth Henderson, Ann Hutchinson, Claudy Gierach, Kathy Reilly, Nikki Hill, Sue Work, Beth Rueger,

Suzanne Hooten, Connie Skiff. Pike's enjoyed the company of the Sig Eps' Friday night at their party.

"P" of the Week honors go to Dud Freer. Pledge of the Week goes to Matt Johnson.

The Pike's enjoyed a social with the ADPPI's Wednesday night. PHI KAPPA PSI: Newly acquired pledges are Don Gilliere from Miami, Bill Power from Vero Beach, and Bob Brown from Sarasota. Congratulations to Brother Buddy Tison for his outstanding job on the Alumni Newsletter, job on the Alumni Newsletter, and also to Bob Angel, newly elected treasurer of the Chapter.

Recently elected officers are Doug Hassing, pledge trainer, and Jeff Laasko, ceremonial officer.

A Thank You goes out to our fraternal treasurer Phil Cornelius for visiting Florida Alpha and discussing plans for a new house.

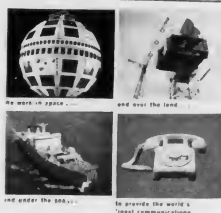
DELTA DELTA DELTA: The sisters welcome their new pledge Brenda Booser and Betty Theismann. The new pledge class officers are as follows: Kris Norton, pres.; Jeanne Miller, v. pres.; Kaye Hartley, sec.; Sandy Baxley, treas.; and Nikki Hill, historian.

Tri Deltas enjoyed having Bob and Nancy Norwood for dinner Monday night. They spoke after dinner on "Religion on Campus."

Congratulations are extended: Nikki Hill, new Little Sister of the Shield and Diamond; Ann Williams, new Little Sister of Phi Delta Theta; Judy Clark, candidate for Delta Sigma Pi; Queen, and Penny Hirs, nominated for one of the ten best-dressed college girls.

Wednesday night the Tri Deltas enjoyed a memorable social with the Deltas.

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- Fact 3 The Bell system is a widely diversified organization requiring a variety of talents and skills.
- Fact 4 To be effective, a growing needs top-flight individuals with new ideas and a desire to learn; persons who can grow and develop with industry.
- Fact 5 Many college graduates have a desire to learn and are willing to work for advancements.
- Fact 6 Representatives will be on campus February 15, 16, 17, interviewing for the entire Bell System.

NOTE: Sign up and get details on the group meeting at the placement office.

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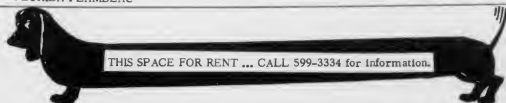
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Immortalized in Plaster

... is Dolores Dittmer, daughter of former Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Karl Dittmer. This plaster-for-bronze head by Rudolph A. Jegart is on exhibition in the Union Art Lounge.



George Bernard Shaw be darned!

WFSU-TV Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for this weekend are:
TODAY

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindexter—"The Story That Never Ended."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New-Development of plant and animal life.

6 p.m. The Open Mind.

7 p.m. Great Decisions—"Communist China and the United States."

7:30 p.m. Deena Clark's Moment With . . .

8 p.m. Florida Schools Present Music - Polk and Manatee Counties.

8:30 p.m. N. E. T. Playhouse—"Uncle Vanya" starring Lawrence Olivier.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. N. E. T. Playhouse—"Uncle Vanya" starring Lawrence Olivier.

3 p.m. The Valiant Years—"Closing the Ring."

3:30 p.m. Jazz Scene—"Big Miller."

4 p.m. Classic Cinema—"Front Page Story."

5:30 p.m. Segovia Master Class No. 9.

6 p.m. Decision—"The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: At War With the Experts."

6:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

7 p.m. Profiles in Courage—"George Mason."

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Our top people are never old-fashioned about any new idea, whether it comes from middle management or from our youngest college grad. We have a master plan and the vitality to make it work. Marketing is way-out and zeroed right in. Finance knows that we have better things to do with our money than let it grow haphazardly... shelled out \$465 million in capital expenditures over the last 3 years. In the scientific department, we combine technical insight with an unusual grasp of marketing dynamics.

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Possibly we could afford to relax a little. But success makes young blood run even faster.

Which means that the ambitious college grad couldn't find a more provocative opportunity anywhere else in American industry.

THIS WEEKEND

3 p.m. The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Parker, 1015 Shalimar Drive.

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will conduct its weekly program at the Westminster House. Dr. Robert Mulliken will speak about Persian Rugs.

4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Duffenbough Bldg. Dr. Thomas G. Fox will speak.

6 p.m. There will be a Southeastern Arts Symposium in Opperman Music Hall.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The campus movie, "Desiree," will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. Theater in the Round will be presented in the Rathskeller, Union.

8:30 p.m. There will be a dance in the Kellum Hall Lounge.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Campus Sing will be held at Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. There will be a basketball game, FSU vs. Tulane University, in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. Theater in the Round will be presented in the Rathskeller, Union.

9 p.m. Bryan, Deviney and Reynolds Halls will hold dances.

SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. The Christian Church Foundation will have a Bible study in the Leon Room, Union.

10 a.m. The Baha'i study group will meet in room 246, Union.

10:45 a.m. The Christian Church Foundation will hold a church service in the Leon Room, Union.

1 p.m. The finals concert for Campus Sing will be held in Westcott Auditorium.

2 p.m. The FSU chess club will meet in room 240, Union.

7 p.m. The University Symphony will have a rehearsal in Westcott Auditorium.

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Computer Paints and Lithographs,

... ready for the Third National Lithography Exhibition, are examined by William Walmsley of the FSU art dept. The exhibition, which opens tonight at 7 p.m., will feature the works of 63 artists from New York to California.

Art Conference Opens Here

Computer paints and lithographs are high on the program of the Southeastern College Art Conference which will open this morning at 10 in Moore Auditorium.

The conference will meet simultaneously with the annual Art Symposium and the opening of the National Lithography Exhibition. Opening feature of the conference will be a talk at 10 p.m. by Mariel Escobar, nationally known sculptress in Moore Auditorium. Miss Escobar's work has been shown at the New York

World's Fair, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Hague, the Tate Gallery in London and the Museum of Modern Art.

The works of 63 artists from New York to California will be exhibited in the Third National Lithography which will open tonight at 7.

Following the opening of the Lithography Show, June Wayne will speak in Upperman Music Hall at 8:30 p.m. She will also open the Friday program with a talk in Moore Auditorium at

9 a.m.

Computer Painting will be the subject of a talk in Moore Auditorium tomorrow morning at 11 by Leslie Mezel. Mezel has used the computer as a tool in the study of form, pattern and structure.

A faculty art show at the Union and a student outdoor sculpture show in front of the Art Gallery will open tomorrow and will continue through Sunday.

A student lithography show will be in Lewis State Bank on Friday.

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for this weekend are:

TODAY

2 p.m. Overture.

2:25 p.m. News.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. British Press Review.

3:45 p.m. Belgium Today.

4 p.m. Opening Night Vignettes.

5 p.m. Music for after Five (in stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (in stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. World Theatre.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in stereo).

TOMORROW

2 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera.

4 p.m. Talking about Music.

6:30 p.m. This I Like.

6:45 p.m. Transatlantic Profile.

7 p.m. Broadway Panorama (in stereo).

7:55 p.m. News.

8 p.m. About Science.

8:30 p.m. Aspects of Children's Literature.

9 p.m. Evening Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in stereo).

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Education for Today.

2:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

3 p.m. Afternoon Concert.

4:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

5 p.m. Sixty-Minute Theatre.

6 p.m. The FSU Radio Forum.

7:30 p.m. Art in Everyday Living.

8:30 p.m. FSU Rebroadcast.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in stereo).

8 p.m. About Science.

8:30 p.m. Aspects of Children's Literature.

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10 p.m. Evening Concert (in stereo).

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Education for Today.

2:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

3 p.m. Afternoon Concert.

4:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

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7:

Cindermen to Open Season Tomorrow

By BOB LEONARD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Track team will begin its 1967 season tomorrow afternoon at the Chattanooga, Tenn. Indoor Track and Field Championships. Coach Mike Long is sending 15 varsity athletes, no less than half of whom are newcomers to university-level competition. Leading the FSU squad will be Sid Gainey, defending meet champion in the broad jump. Gainey, who is ranked seventh nationally in his specialty, was champion of the Senior Bowl, Orange Bowl, Montgomery Coliseum Relays and Florida Relays last season.

"The competition in this meet is quite difficult," noted Long. "We expect to make a good showing."

Wade sophomore predominate in many events, they have shown good potential in practice. Sophomore sprinters Andy Guy and Richard McCain will run the 60-yd. dash, and newcomers Bob Thomas and Tommy Richards will face the 1000-yd. run.

The Seminoles have two promising hurdlers in Junior Charlie Vickers and soph Mike Kelley. They have the unenviable task of facing Tennessee's record-breaking Richmond Flowers in the 60-yd. hurdles. Soph Marcus Williamson and Junior Sid Merchant will meet tough competition in the distance events.

In the field events Gainey will try to surpass his 1966 meet-winning jump of 23-7. Dave Braggins, and Charlie Fuchs should bolster the Seminoles shot put performance, while versatile Bud Manning is feared in the high jump.

Seminole have entered both the mile and two-mile relays with experienced relay men Curt Long and Steve Landis holding the key to success in this category.

Coach Long commented, "The first meet of the year is somewhat unpredictable, particularly with a sophomore-dominated squad. I have hopes that our performance in this meet will help get us ready for our defense at the Coliseum Relays."

The Tribe will try to retain its Montgomery, Ala. Coliseum Relays title Feb. 18. On the following Saturday, Feb. 25, it will defend the State Championship in Tampa.



Ready To Uncoil

... with the 16-lb. shot put is Charlie Fuchs, who will toss the iron ball in Chattanooga Saturday.

The Florida Flambeau

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German Shepherd and Airedale in neighborhood of Indian Head Acres. \$25. Reward. 877-7629.

Badminton Starts Soon

The students, staff and faculty of FSU are invited to participate in the All-Campus Badminton Tourney which will be Feb. 22 and 24. Deadline for all entries is 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

No entry fee is required and prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all divisions. Interested participants may sign up in room 124, Tully Gym. The draw will be posed outside the Intramural office in Tully Gym and at Montgomery Gym outside the badminton rooms Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. Play will be from 6-10 p.m.

Competition will be in Men's and Women's divisions divided into singles and doubles categories with further sub-divisions into novice and experienced classifications.

The tourney will be well officiated and all participants will follow the official rules of the American Badminton Assoc. Players will be defaulted if they fail to arrive within 15 minutes of their starting times.



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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the Women's Recreation Assoc. office by 6 p.m., Feb. 17. The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in partners, days on which they are going to play and each participant's University box number.

In intramural basketball today at 7 p.m. the Grads will try to polak the Sons of Poland, Bills will try to humble Osceola Hall, the Rebels will rise again against Wesley II; and at 8 p.m. Triangle X will try to deflate The Oak.

Tomorrow in Fifth League basketball competition The South will face DSP1 at 9 a.m., Mals will try to out-formulate the Greenhorns at 10 a.m., and Geology will try to dig up the Nob dies at 11 a.m.

In married students basketball action Tuesday the Nads bowled over Tom's Team 40-31 and the Unhatchables Elliot Nessed the Huns 60-40.

In other intramural basketball

action Wednesday PE Majors muscled Penthouse 63-46. Physics melted the Iron Brigade 71-16. Wesley II fitted the Misfits 76-42. The Gnuards put out the Outsiders 66-39. The Dunkers drowned BSU 135-26. The lashed Wesley III 30-20 and the Rebels rose again to beat Wesley II 80-39.

Sailing Club in Contest

Saturday and Sunday, FSU's sailors will race in New Orleans for the SEISA fish boat championship which involves all schools sailing in competition in the Southeast. FSU sailors have won the fish boat championship for the past two years. In fact, of the five Southeastern schools sailing in the Southeast, FSU has won four for two years running; Tulane currently holds the other.

Because of their outstanding record, FSU has been invited to represent SEISA at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at the US Naval Academy in April, where they will race in April, where they will race in April.



TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Known variously as the freeze-out, stall, slowdown and dribble derby, holding the basketball and refusing to shoot is becoming a familiar scene.

Whether the freeze represents a milestone or a millstone in basketball history is a matter of opinion. But the game of stall-ball has been thrust upon basketball fans in this year of UCLA, the super-team.

As FSU cage coach Hugh Durham remarked, "The only time a squad freezes the ball is when its opposition has superior talent." It is apparently the only method for nullifying a distinct height advantage such as that possessed by the U of F.

In response to the comment that a slow game is really no game, Durham said, "Teams that want to break the stall can attempt to do so with a full-court press." He added, "It is difficult to hold the ball for long when you're being double-teamed up and down the court."

It was noted that pro teams have a 24-second limit for taking a shot and Durham replied, "Yes, and they take a lot of bad shots, besides having 30 turnovers a game."

There is little doubt that stalling punctures an enemy offense and make close contests of what could otherwise be runaways. Princeton walloped Dartmouth 11-49 earlier this year and then beat them 30-16 when faced with a run-and-hide style of play.

However, it is our contention that keep-away basketball is hardly a tad better than deflating the ball entirely. If teams are permitted to operate on court without taking a shot, the game will degenerate into displays of the fine art of passing, and dribbling.

FSU trailed the U of F 10-6 at halftime last December and Bud Kaatz announced, "We repeat this is a basketball game, not football."

Perhaps for the sake of defeating an arch rival the freeze-out is understandable. But in most cases the fans expect and want frequent shooting, breakneck running and nifty playmaking. Ice-box purists notwithstanding, we think the peso-paying fan should get his wish.

Swimmers Meet Tulane

FSU's up-and-coming swimmers will take to the road tomorrow for an engagement with Tulane in New Orleans.

The tankers will be seeking their fifth victory against one loss and their second road win of the year. Fifteen Tribe tankers will make the trip to New Orleans for the tussle, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Green Wave indoor pool.

According to tank mentor Blim Stults, the Tulane swim team is vastly improved over the small group that the Seminoles whipped 61-34, last year in the University Union pool.

The Green Wave has beaten the U of SF, the Tribe's opponent last week, but other than that, Stults said he did not know their record.

"Probably Tulane has the best team that they've ever had before. They aren't up to the calibre of say, the U of F or North Carolina but they will have the advantage of swimming in their own pool and on that alone, they will be tough," Stults explained.

The FSU mentor then went on to say that stellar butterflyer Barry Rich and outstanding free-style Seeley Feldmeyer both have qualified for the NCAA championships in April. Rich became eligible at the U of F meet and Feldmeyer recorded his time against North Carolina.



Bill Glenn

... leads Tribe scoring.

Freshmen Go Against Pensacola JC Tomorrow

The Seminoles frosh will set up their defenses as the Pirates of Pensacola JC invade Tully Gym Saturday night at 5:45.

In their first meeting in Pensacola, the Tribe cagers narrowly beat out the Pirates 82-80 on a tip-in by Dave Cowens with four seconds showing on the clock.

The Seminoles suffered their second loss of the season Wednesday night at the hands of the JU frosh. The game was tied 69 all at the end of regulation play, but the Dolphins outscored the Seminoles 13-8 in overtime to claim a 82-77 victory.

The game progressed slowly for the opening ten minutes, but then the Tribe cagers came alive. For the next eight minutes they worked the fast break to perfection and built up a nine pt. lead. They ran into trouble, however, when they lost the services of 6-7 Dave Cowens and 6-8 Dave Macomber who left the game because of foul trouble, and the JU frosh battled back to within one pt. 42-41, at the half.

In the second period the Seminoles were hampered by foul trouble and three starters were out before the end of the game. The score stayed close throughout the half and the game went into a five minute overtime.

The game was tied 71 all at the 2:00 mark, but the Dolphins picked up eight straight pts. to ice the game. Mike Cowert sank a half court set shot at the buzzer

Seminoles Bracing for Tulane Wave

The Green Wave of Tulane will roll into Tully Gym tomorrow night at 8 in an effort to repeat an earlier victory in New Orleans.

The Greenies edged out the Seminoles 87-86 on Tulane's home court.

Having won six of their last seven games, the Wave is now 9-4 for the season. Their last game was an impressive 96-87 ripple of NYU.

Tulane likes to score, averaging 89.7 pts. per game. The squad's accuracy from the floor has put them in the top 10 in the nation,

hitting 50.1 per cent of the field shots.

Four different times this year the Green Wave has hit over 100 pts. per game, using the fast break and accurate shooting during the prolific contests.

The Greenies are not especially tall, but you wouldn't know just by looking at their score statistics. Four of their starters are averaging double figures in the scoring column.

"This game will be entirely different from the type of game we played against Memphis State last week," said Tribe men's coach Hugh Durham.

"We'll have to speed up our play and slow them down at the same time," he continued. "The will press, and this will be one of our problems in getting on the scoreboard."

"We're going to need all the help we can get," he said, "the student support will help a lot."

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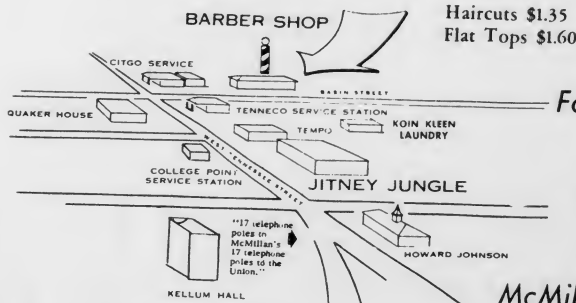
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The Florida Flambeau

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Vol. 53, No. 84

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, February 13, 1967



First Place Honors in the Women's Division

...were captured by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority yesterday in the annual Campus Sing competition in Westcott Auditorium. Above, Nancy Wolf, director of the sorority, accepts the trophy from Cliff Clift, Kellum Hall and Wesley Foundation also placed first in the Men's division and the mixed category. (Photo by Neal Richardson)

Proposed Tuition Increase Now Appears Improbable

The proposed tuition increase for students in the Florida university system will not become a reality according to David Starr, director of research and information for State Treasurer Edward Williams. Starr also said that there is no need for the presentation of petitions signed by State university students to the State Board of Education, since "the issue is dead," concerning tuition increases.

In a statement released last Friday, Starr said that the proposed Board of Regents budget had been returned with orders by the Budget Commission to cut it, in an effort to alleviate the lack of funds. Williams suggested "looking into" the possibility of raising tuition. Starr emphasized that Williams said "Let's look into it," not "Let's raise it."

This week, however, the BOR

has said that they will not recommend a tuition raise since the extra term which will be added to the school year under the quarter system will provide the needed extra funds.

The present BOR operating budget is \$274 million per year. If the tuition were raised \$50 per quarter, it would provide an extra \$9 million per year, a figure which is small in comparison to the total operating budget, and which would not be worth the students that the state of Florida would lose to other

states. Starr explained that the State legislature is the only body which can authorize a tuition increase. There is a three-step process which any proposed increase must go through. First, the BOR must collect and study the proposed budgets from all the state institutions and combine them into their operating budget. This is then submitted to the Budget Commission, which will either send it to the State Legislature, or send it back to the BOR.

Based on Academics

Proposes New Legislature

Action Party presidential candidate Gene Stearns called yesterday for the abolition of the present Student Senate based on geographical districts, and called for a new legislative body based on academic areas.

Describing his campaign platform as an effort "to bring a new and much-needed change to Student Government," Stearns indicated that the new body would be created in order to insure true representation for all students on campus.

"The student legislature now deals primarily with fiscal appropriation, revising statutes and amending the student body Constitution," related Stearns.

"With the current representation based on living areas and with the intrusion of petty politics, it has frequently been the case that many vital areas of student concern have been neglected.

"When the time comes to provide legislation for important issues and to appropriate money

to various areas of campus interest, there are no students in the Senate with first-hand knowledge about many of these problems and programs," he said.

Stearns said the new legislature would have proportionate representation from each department and school, whereby each senator would be more intimately acquainted with problems from his own academic area. In turn, students in the same area would realize their representative had their ideas and interests at heart. Campaigning would also be carried on within the same school or academic department and thereby make it easier and more direct.

Commenting on the campaign thus far, Stearns added, "I think the issues have been clearly defined and we in Action feel that the emphasis of Student Government must be changed from simply a purveyor of services, to a representative voice for all of the students on this campus concerned primarily with the educational problems facing the students on this campus."

"While aiming our energies in this direction, however, we shall not overlook student services. In fact, we believe our programs of discount automobile insurance and book exchanges will greatly add to making the students' life on campus easier. However, these services should be provided as a matter of course and not as campaign issues," Stearns concluded.

Annihilators 'Demand' Student Body Support

Proposing "pay-as-you-go" water fountains, the Annihilator Party today demanded that the student body "turn back the hierarchy of Student Government by supporting our hypocritical platform."

Urging students to "kick sand in the face of organized student politics," Annihilator presidential candidate Bennett Stern and vice presidential candidate Doug Jones said, "To those students who will be concerned with the details of the process of elimination, we say that the issues are our concern."

"The students want the opportunity to cry out on the issues, not the trivialities," they continued.

"Those students who desire to retain Student Government claim

that the Annihilators make no constructive proposals. In real terms, we claim that eliminating a destructive Student Government is in itself constructive.

"We will not be destroying a 'good,' but we are destroying an evil. The destruction of evil does not necessitate any sort of replacement."

"Be above the cheap theatrical stunts of our opponents. Be concerned with the issues. Put Student Government in its proper place, either as a classroom exercise for government 495 or as an act in the FSU Circus," they urged.

Concluding their election eve statement, the candidates indicated that they believe the Annihilators are receiving support from all portions of the student body.

Housing Rates Up 15 Per Cent in Sept.

Students returning to the FSU campus next September will find a 15 per cent increase in rental rates for campus housing in effect, with rentals varying according to the length of each school term.

The increase is necessary "in order to offset rising costs of maintenance and operation, and to make continuing renovation possible in the older residence halls on campus," according to Edith McCollum, director of University housing.

Miss McCollum added that the sliding scale will permit the University to balance the budget during the fall term, the period of heaviest occupancy. It will encourage students to attend school during the summer quarter, when time-in-residence and room costs will be the least.

Currently, the rates for single rooms in residence halls range from \$125 to \$140 per trimester; for double rooms, \$110 to \$125 per trimester.

Under the proposed rent schedule, single rooms would cost \$156 during the first quarter, \$130 during the second and fourth quarters, and \$140 during the third quarter.

Double rooms will be priced at \$126 for the first quarter, \$100 for second and fourth quarters, and \$110 for the third quarter.

Rent will also be upped for Salley Hall, Alumni Village, Rogers Hall, the FSU Trailer Park and all presently occupied units in Mabry Heights.

Suites in Salley will range from \$140 in the first quarter to \$110 in the fourth quarter. Double rooms will be priced from \$170 in the fall to \$140 in the summer.

In Area 1 of Alumni Village,

one bedroom furnished apartments will rent for \$63 per month, and two bedroom furnished, for \$70 per month.

For apartments in Areas II and III of the village, rents will be \$63 per month for one bedroom furnished apartments, \$60 per month for two bedroom furnished apartments, and \$92 per month for three bedroom furnished apartments.

Rogers Hall apartments will rent for \$55 per month, and FSU Trailer Park rentals will be \$14 per month.

In Mabry Heights, two bedroom unfurnished units will rent for \$45 a month, and three bedroom unfurnished units for \$55 per month.

The upcoming increase in housing rates will be the second hike in over a decade, and the first since September of 1963.

In addition to the actual rental charges, all dormitory residents will pay a linen rental charge of \$11 per term and a mail service fee of \$1 per term.

Miss McCollum emphasized that the costs for maintenance and operation are highest during the peak periods of on-campus residency, the first and third quarters. The cost per student are better calculated on the basis of actual costs of occupancy, rather than averaged rates of rental as used in the past, she added.

Other universities in the State system are also proposing increases in their housing fees.

U of F Finds Coed Guilty

GAINESVILLE (AP)—University of Florida coed Pamela Brewer, found guilty by a faculty board of misconduct for posing in the nude, insisted Saturday she did nothing wrong.

The penalty against the shapely 18-year-old dramatics student announced tomorrow by the faculty disciplinary committee. It could be almost anything from a lecture to expulsion.

During a lengthy hearing Friday night, the committee ruled Miss Brewer's action amounted to "indiscreet and inappropriate conduct."

Her nude photograph had appeared in an off-campus humor magazine.

Miss Brewer, a sophomore with 38-25-38 measurements, said: "I felt I had a right to do this. I do not feel I've done anything to disrupt the academic goals of the university."

Asked whether she felt wronged, Miss Brewer replied: "Wrong? No, Wronged? Yes."

Her attorney, Selig Goldin, said he would wait until advised of the penalty before deciding whether to appeal to the Board of Regents.

Goldin said: "Based on evidence, the discipline committee erred. There was no evidence produced by the university that she had done anything improper."

On the campus where the case was the talk of the day, feelings were mixed.

At the Sigma Chi Fraternity House, Skip Heath of St. Petersburg, said: "The university has no grounds whatsoever to prosecute this. This is an off-campus publication, and besides she had her parents' consent."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. [Name], said.

see Penalty pg.3

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

No Bombings

US Resumes Viet Attack

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—The Allies pushed out of a four-day cease-fire into 16 military operations in South Vietnam on Sunday, but the US command refused to talk about American bombing missions over the Communist North.

The Vietnam News Agency reported that two US planes were shot down over the outskirts of Haiphong and North Vietnam's Nam Ha province during the day. It did not describe the type of planes and made no mention that any bombs had been dropped. Officials in Washington had announced earlier that reconnaissance flights would be maintained over the North right through the truce. The official tight lip gave rise to speculation here that President Johnson had grounded American bombers in hope of obtaining some significant indication that North Vietnam is ready to talk peace.

In Saigon and Washington, however, all formal questions about the air war over the North earned a two-word reply: "No comment."

In the background were other developments around the world:

—Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain met with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin in

London in an effort to find a way to peace in Vietnam.

—Leading Soviet political commentators stressed in their news columns that the prospects for peace talks hinge on a unilateral halt to US bombing raids on North Vietnam. They gave no hints as to what Hanoi would do in return.

—Pope Paul VI declared efforts to the Vatican and others had failed to extend the truce into peace negotiations. But Vatican aides said he was unaware of the reports that the US had not immediately resumed bombing the North.

In South Vietnam, the allies resumed the fighting by launching some new military operations and picking up where they had left off on others last Wednesday when the lunar new year truce began.

US bombers hit enemy positions just five miles north of Saigon and winds rattled in the capital, a stark reminder of the renewal of the war effort. A US military spokesman reaffirmed an earlier estimate that the North Vietnamese had shuttled 35,000 tons of supplies to points north of the buffer zone between the two Vietnams during the truce.

Both the government and Viet

Cong truce declarations only said they would not stage offensive operations. They did not prohibit supply movements but American sources had warned Friday that the huge North Vietnamese supply buildup "could not be overlooked."

The Viet Cong declaration that it would hold its fire until next Wednesday to give a full week for celebrating Tet was almost lost in the shuffle of allied operations and accusations that the Communist guerrillas had initiated 390 incidents during the four-day stand-down.

Of the incidents, the allies said 100 were significant, meaning one side or both suffered casualties. US spokesmen said that 158 Americans were killed and 18 were wounded during the truce.

Congress Perplexed with Tax Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen are weighing decisions they must make this year on taxes as becoming aware of an awkward circumstance of timing that could follow politically painful.

If they follow President Johnson's recommendation, they will raise the income tax of individuals and corporations by a six per cent surcharge effective July 1. But without any congressional action the corporations will get what amounts to a substantial tax cut Jan. 1, when investment credit and special depreciation rules go back into effect.

This is the kind of thing that is hard to explain to rank-and-file constituents. The situation was touched on, but not discussed at length, during the hearings the Senate-House Economic Committee conducted for the past two weeks on the President's economic report. No one suggested anything that would change the timetable.

The investment credit allowed businesses to subtract directly from their tax up to seven per cent of the amount spent on equipment during the year. It was

Mao's Army Shaken Up

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung's purple shock up Red China's supreme military policymaking organ Sunday on the heels of an army takeover in Peking and a military alert along frontiers facing the Soviet Union and the "cross" across from Nationalist China, a Japanese dispatch reported.

It said Marshals Chu Teh and Ho Ling were ousted from the Military Commission of the Chinese Communist party. Chu, who is 80, is a comrade with Mao of China's Red Army.

At the same time, a Peking Broadcast quoted Mao as saying a "very small number" of intellectuals seeks an overthrow of his party leadership in an effort to return China to "the old society"—presumably meaning the days before the Communist seizure of power.

The Japanese Kyodo news service said in a Peking dispatch all high schools had been ordered reopened March 1. This could be interpreted as an effort by Maoists to calm down the activities of Mao's youthful Red Guards.

All schools were ordered closed in September for a year to permit Red Guard students to press Mao's purge of President Liu Shao-chi and his followers. Elementary schools were ordered reopened last week and Red Guards were told they would have to pay for their meals. They had been eating free while aiding Mao's purge.

The Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi said the shakeup in the Military Commission was reported in a wall paper in Peking.

Rusk Gives US Nod to W. Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave US approval Sunday to West German moves to improve relations with France and to build bridges toward the Communist East.

"We do not sit here as jealous friends," Rusk told German newsmen on a German television system program, "Television Press Conference of the Air."

"If you can make progress in your relations with France, good. If you can make progress in your relations with the Soviet Union, good."

"But let's continue to work together on those matters which are of common interest," he added, saying that the West must continue its solidarity and "prudent strength."

Rusk's remarks, taped Friday night for broadcast Sunday, followed the Washington visit of Willy Brandt, vice chancellor and foreign minister of the new Kiesinger government in Bonn.

As US foreign affairs chief, Rusk said he found "no problem at all" with what was termed Bonn's new independence from Washington policy. The Kiesinger government has sought to strengthen ties with Paris and to establish diplomatic relations with East European Communist countries.

"We don't want the Federal Republic to be a satellite of the United States, and we do not wish the US to be a satellite of the Federal Republic," he said.

Peace Corps Not Wanted

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Leaflets calling for expulsion of the US Peace Corps from Africa have been distributed here in the new "Freedom for Africa Movement."

The leaflets in part, "We do not need American graduates in espionage nor uneducated ignoramus pretending to the role of educators and benefactors of the African peoples." A cartoon shows a black fist knocking a crew-cut youth off a cliff with the message "Pest Corps go home."

Johnson Criticizes Racial Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Sunday that Abraham Lincoln was the "Great Emancipator" of black and white alike but racial suspicions, hatreds and violence still plague men almost everywhere on earth. Standing before the Lincoln Memorial beside the Potomac on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, Johnson said this remains "man's ancient curse and present shame."

"The true liberators of mankind," he said, "have always been those who showed men another way to live—than by hating their brothers."

"In what he did to lift the baleful burden of racism from the American soul, Abraham Lincoln stands as a teacher—not just to his people—black and white alike—but to all humanity."

Johnson did not depart from his text to mention Vietnam or any other subject.

It was a windy, cold but sunny day for commemorating Lincoln's birth, in an annual ceremony sponsored by the Military Legion of the US.

Standing on the steps of the white marble memorial with its towering columns and the brooding statue of Lincoln within, Johnson said Lincoln often was racked by doubts. But, he added, the Civil War president's true quality emerged from "the fact that for four long, brutal years he never permitted his anguish and doubt to deter him from acting" as he felt he should.

At the onset of the Civil War, the President said, Lincoln abhorred slavery but his main political objective was to preserve the Union. Once Lincoln settled in his mind that it was necessary to destroy slavery to restore the Union, Johnson said, he turned to action.

Earlier, Lincoln had advocated separate ways for the black and white races, Johnson said, and on a practical basis this meant

support for colonizing free Negroes in Africa and Central America.

But Lincoln moved with remorseless realism, Johnson said, to the conviction that a community of many races should be established. Lincoln died before giving voice to this vision, he said, and it has taken more than a century for the nation to assuage the ideal Lincoln had barely formulated.

"It has required the hard lessons of a hundred years," he said, "to make us realize, as he did, that emancipating the Negro was an act of liberation for whites."

Reagan Cools Down a Few Hot Republicans

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan is being urged to cool down a group of would-be Republicans that want Dr. Max Rafferty to run against Sen. Thomas Kuchel in the next Republican primary. Rafferty is an outspoken educator who gained national attention when he was elected state superintendent of public instruction in 1962 on a promise to restore fundamentals to education.

He's a hero to Republicans who consider themselves conservative—just as Kuchel is seen by the moderate wing of the party. Kuchel, assistant minority leader in the Senate, refused to endorse Reagan over Democratic incumbent Edmund G. Brown in last year's gubernatorial election, an action that still ruffles the governor.

Nonetheless, the two major Republican factions closed ranks last week. Reagan won by almost a million votes. Now Reagan's friends are telling him he can't afford to back a challenge to Kuchel that might split the party

again.

Reagan apparently has taken the advice.

His top assistant, Philip M. Battaglia, went before a Young Republican Convention full of Kuchel opponents and said the governor will not approve any party that would destroy party unity.

Afterward, a resolution that would have repudiated Kuchel and launched a search for a new candidate was rejected.

Jayne Wants a Buffalo

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Actress Jayne Mansfield is looking for a female water buffalo during her visit here.

She said she wants to pair with a male buffalo found here during a visit to Thailand.

"I own several dogs, cats, burros, goats, a mynah bird and a full-grown coney," the burlesque star told interviewers. "I just love animals."

Lines Open

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The Communist road network that carries supplies from North Vietnam to the South is back to the high level of a year ago, US intelligence sources said Sunday.

Part of the network winds through the portions of Laos that are controlled by the Pathet Lao, Laotian Communists. Laos borders both Vietnams.

The intelligence informants said that the network has been better last year, the flow of Red trucks and other vehicles had slackened off on the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Any hope that this might indicate a possible easing of North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong have now been dispelled by the most recent information that by US reconnaissance planes and royal Lao army ground patrols.

The movements are now up to what they were at this time last year," one American official said.

US Air Force officers in Saigon have said the biggest South-bound truck traffic in 1966 occurred in February and March. These officers at 7th Air Force headquarters also claimed their planes, operating along the supply network from both Vietnam and Thailand, are doing much better than last year in destroying Communist trucks loaded with weapons, ammunition and supplies for the Viet Cong and for North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam.

Symphony Performs in Westcott Tonight

The Hary Janos Suite by Zoltan Kodaly, a highly descriptive number with spectacular orchestral instrumentation, is on the winter concert program of the University Symphony in Florida State University's Westcott Auditorium tonight.

Symphony Conductor Robert N. Sedore says the orchestra also will play Bach's Brandenburg Concerto on the 8:15 program. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be repeated as a children's concert under auspices of the Junior League at 2 p.m. next Sunday.

The Hary Janos Suite, said the conductor, is about a kind of Hungarian Paul Bunyan who, against his other exploits, defeats the Emperor Napoleon.

For the first time in the 40-year history of the symphony two student conductors will conduct the orchestra in one number.

Nancy Tindall, a sophomore percussion major, will conduct the first movement of the Brandenburg Concerto, and Richard Duncan, a senior who plays horn in the orchestra, will conduct the

last two movements.

The symphony also will present its first chair players as soloists in the Brandenburg Concerto. They are Russell Eckert, a sophomore clarinet major; Ralph Andrews, a graduate student who is first flutist both for the FSU group and the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra; Barbara Zimmerman, a sophomore oboe major; and Francisca Kosciely, the concert mistress for the symphony and a graduate student of violin studying under Richard Burgin.

The program will open with Carl Maria von Weber's Der Freischutz Overture.

Students Praised

FSU students in Florence were praised this weekend for their help in rescuing manuscripts and other treasures from the November floods in the old Italian city. The praise came from Fred Licht of Brown University, who was on campus for the South-eastern College Art Conference and Art Symposium held this past weekend.

Licht suggested pizza parties or other benefits as means of raising funds to repair the multimillion dollar flood damage to FI treasure art.

He is a member of a team from the American Committee to Restore Italian Art, which has been evaluating damage from the Arno River flood.

The speaker showed slides of damage to art treasures and said the worst damage of all was to the archives and libraries with their manuscripts and rare books—"the conscience and the original witness of our civilization."

"What can students do to help?" he was asked.

"Plan benefits," he replied. "Some have staged pizza parties with the price a little more than the cost. You'll have to use your imagination."

There is an even greater threat to Venice than FI rescue because of the destructiveness of last November's floods.

Bill Downey of Miami said "Pamela is trying to make an issue of it. She wanted a hearing. It is part of a movement for individual rights."

John Roper, Miami: "It is a sort of a farce. The girl wants publicity."

Miss Brewer wore a miniskirt and a snug sweater at the hearing. On Goldin's advice, she did not testify.



... are soloists Barbara Zimmerman, oboe; Ralph Andrews, flute; and Francisca Kosciely, violin. They will be featured in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, part of the program in the FSU Symphony concert tonight in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

Winners in Sing Contest

Campus Sing sponsored annually Sigma Alpha Iota music society and the Phi Alpha music fraternity, announced yesterday with the presentation of trophies for mixed, men's and women's ensembles.

Wesley Foundation earned top honors in the mixed division with the Student Union coming in second and the combined sorority and fraternity group, Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma, taking third place.

Kappa Gamma walked away with the first place prize in the women's division, Kappa Delta secured second and Phi Beta Phi took third place.

The men of Kellum Hall sang their way to a first place in the men's division with Phi Kappa Phi achieving second place and the Kappa Epsilon earning third honors.

... Penalty Tomorrow

out from pg. 1

Swen Brewer of Springfield, who is tried in Florida but did not attend the hearing.

At Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Jill Krew of Chicago said: "She [Miss Brewer] was wrong to use the university's name as she did."

But Debbie Bennett of Winter Park commented: "She was within her rights. It was off-campus."

At Delta Tau Delta fraternity,

Deadline for Hall of Fame Nominees Tues.

The 1966-67 Hall of Fame Committee will begin interviewing candidates who were nominated for Hall of Fame membership this year by their respective organizations.

Chairman Russ Langstroth announced that any person graduating not later than August, main-

taining a 2.5 overall average or better and active in several areas of campus activities should submit his name to the Student Government offices.

Mrs. Warren Wiff, in 351 Union, will accept the names. Deadline is tomorrow.

Apply - Jobs Available

Students interested in applying for jobs with the following companies should come by the Placement Office in room 350, Union, General Electric Co., Sales, marketing, management and accounting.

Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Claims, loss prevention, sales and underwriting.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery: Public accounting and

management.

Darby, Darby, Odum & Co.: C.P.A.'s, and accountants.

Fairfax (Va.) County School Board: Elementary and secondary teachers.

Bakersfield (Calif.) City School District: Teachers, kindergarten and elementary through the eighth grade.

Southeast Missouri State College: Teachers.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED: Denise Apuzzi, Carolyn Byrd, Carol Dwyer, Richard Fulford, John Shedden, Leonard Talsi, John T. Miller and Linda Wing.

DISCHARGED: Hubert Clapper, Cynthia Clercher and Faye Johnston.

A total of 33 outpatients were treated in the Health Centeryesterday.

Procedures Changed

The ruling on campaigning within the dormitories has been changed to allow campaigning in the dorms between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. and 10 and 11 p.m., announced Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson yesterday.

However, if students don't wish to be "campaigned to," by the candidates, they may place a sign on their door to this effect, and candidates will not call on them, she said.

Missing from the Union are a Yucca plant and a coffee table.

Any persons possessing information about these items are encouraged to talk to any member of the Union Staff.

No questions will be asked if the items should reappear.

Discussing tonight's Concert

... are soloists Barbara Zimmerman, oboe; Ralph Andrews, flute; and Francisca Kosciely, violin. They will be featured in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, part of the program in the FSU Symphony concert tonight in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

Teaching Opportunities with the New York City Board of Education

Extensive openings for experienced teachers of elementary and high school subjects. Rewards of a teaching career in the New York City Schools.

Salaries for regular teachers range from \$4,000 to \$12,000 depending on education and experience.

Summer salaries NOW receive salary credit for previous experience.

Also, about the many opportunities for professional advancement and for outstanding benefits, including pension plan.

Qualified persons should apply for consideration to the New York City Board of Education, 110 West 4th Street, New York 1, N.Y. 10011. Phone: (212) 312-1000.

Spring schedule for regular teacher and supervisory license examinations is now in effect.

For more information, contact the New York City Board of Education, 110 West 4th Street, New York 1, N.Y. 10011. Phone: (212) 312-1000.

Alice's on Campus

It's easy... return this form, in person, to ALICE's On CAMPUS, in the University Union Building.

The wiglet will be ordered to match the winner's own hair, will be 100% human hair, and will be cut and styled to the winner's desire.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE (if any) _____

The drawing will be Feb. 13, 1967 at 4:00 in the salon

NOW TAKING EVENING APPOINTMENTS 599-2227

Concerns Us!

It is more and more evident these days that when an individual enrolls in a university he immediately forfeits some of his basic rights as a citizen and places himself in a state of limbo between free man and slave.

Recently, a faculty committee of the University of Florida found a coed guilty of "misconduct as a student" after she posed unclad for the CHARLATAN, an off-campus magazine circulated at many of the larger southern colleges and universities, FSU included.

If this girl had not been a student the entire idea of court action would have been completely farcical, as she broke no laws. In fact, she has not even broken a university regulation.

The charge, which can result in her dismissal from the university, was simply classified under the vague and almost undefinable term of "misconduct."

What is misconduct? Is it forceable rape? Is it making an unpleasant remark to a fellow student? Both could well fall under the classification.

Unfortunately, we can not be persuaded to side with the coed herself or the magazine as individuals. The entire incident appears to be more of a well planned publicity stunt which is making the magazine an immediate sell-out wherever it appears.

However, we do stand up for the idea they have presented to the public; the university should have no control over the actions of students off-campus unless these actions are illegal.

The moral issue of the coed's actions should not be considered in the controversy. According to the laws of reference to the incident, she committed no crime. This is the only fact which can be considered. If the act of nude posing were illegal according to local, state or federal law then the proper court would have stepped in to decide the guilt or innocence of the young lady. If she were convicted of committing a crime then the university should have the right to consider her dismissal on the grounds of criminal action.

If the coed in the present incident is dismissed, it will mean that the administration of the Gainesville university will have won the right to hold inquisitions any time they wish to remove a student for committing a tasteless act or an infraction of etiquette.

This system is a direct affront to the rights of the students and cannot be tolerated in a society which was founded on the rights of its citizens.

What, if any, effect does this event have on the students of Florida State?

This university should carefully watch the results of this event. We, the sister university to the University of Florida, are governed by many of the same ideas that control our Gainesville counterpart. The operation of FSU is closer to U of F than any other university.

We must now decide whether or not we want to fight for the right of control over our private lives. We as students, when not involved with the university directly, should and must be free, restricted only by the laws which control the regular, non-student citizen and nothing more.

Candidates Speak

Stearns: the Action Candidate

To the Editor:

Fellow students, I am convinced that the time for change in Student Government on our campus is now. I am not satisfied that Student Government has even begun to realize the vast potential for action a dynamic and concerned student government can have on the development of Florida State University into an institution of higher learning recognized for its greatness throughout the nation.

We in Action want the opportunity to bring this change to student government. Instead of merely providing services such as student insurance and campus transportation, we believe that student government must primarily concern itself with the vital academic concerns and the social and cultural activities of all the students on our campus. We shall not neglect the area of

student services. Our programs for discount automobile insurance and book exchanges, in addition to a few, will add greatly to those services already provided by Student Government. We do not believe, however, that these are the issues of primary concern. We believe that these services should be provided by Student Government as a matter of course and not as a campaign issue.

We intend to create a truly representative, legislative body, to bring long overdue attention to the Fine Arts and the School of Music and to provide a climate conducive to the educational experience of a university as the move.

I do not believe that we are satisfied with Student Government on this campus. I ask the opportunity to bring a change in Student Government, a change that will make Student Government a meaningful force in the life of all the students on this campus and in the development and growth of our university.

Gene Stearns
Action

Steve Winn

The 'Logical Choice'

As the campaign draws to a close we must all make a very important decision. It isn't whether to choose a catchy title of a fancy phrase, but rather to choose wisely. And together we would like to inform you our choice. Considering the issues, considering the qualifications, considering the future of our campus, we consider Steve Winn the only logical choice for Student Body Vice-President.

Martitia Neal
Ann Harwood
Cayler Voorhees
Beverly Brown
J.ellen Thompson
Helen McNally
Jim Kersh
Bob Frush
Mary Anne Mitchell
Randy Chase
Ted J. Hanes
Patty Hughes
Fleet James
Cindy Brown
Tim Redner
Bill Wood
Ginny Vaughn
Curtis Wolfe
Janice Fratarcangelo
Pat Stephens
Bob Humphries

'Vandervalk for BOP'

Fellow Students,

As you go to the polls tomorrow, I feel it is imperative that you consider carefully the candidates who seek to fill the positions on the Board of Publications.

As the Board is charged with the responsibility of maintaining high standards in all campus publications and is responsible for the distribution of student activities fees allocated to student publications, I feel that careful consideration must be given to the election of capable, qualified individuals.

In view of these duties, I feel that I am well qualified to serve on the Board. A member of the Honors Program, I have the backing of both the University and Action parties and have served FSU publications in the position of FLAMBEAU news writer, ass. news editor, news editor, news analyst and ass. business manager for publications. Exercise your right to vote tomorrow and as you do please consider Marge Vandervalk for the Board of Publications.

Marge Vandervalk

Figler Seeks BOP Seat

Hello Readers:

As a candidate for the Board of Publications, I would like to establish three points which are the keystones of my election platform.

Professional journalism is the name of the first point. The FLAMBEAU, under Dave Nelson's vigorous and firm leadership, has attempted to achieve a degree of first-class newsmanship this year by incorporating an AP news ticker, twelve earned campus coverage and a relentless drive to report the really critical news issues. I intend to enforce professional standards for every campus publication—FLAMBEAU, TALLY-HO, SMOKE SIGNALS, LEGEND, POW WIV—and try to stamp out less mature practices such as publicity favoritism, age-grinding and biased reporting.

The second point concerns campus nepotism. Campus-style family groups such as fraternities, athletic teams, political parties or club members often attempt to erect dynasties on student publications by grooming "family" members for succeeding jobs. Although this sort of thing may not be especially

rampant here at FSU, it is a warning flag that a Publications board member must heed.

News suppression is the third topic, and most critical in my candidacy platform. FLAMBEAU Editor Neilsen has established a policy of seeking and printing every bit of news story on the campus, no matter who it might offend. This is responsible journalism at its best, and I hope to apply the policy to every issue that students want to hear about.

The matter of experience is relevant to my candidacy for the Board of Publications. I have served the FLAMBEAU as a section editor this year, written for the SMOKE SIGNALS, and currently sit on the B.O.P.

Howard Figler

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

David R. Neilsen
Editor-in-Chief



MEMBER

Managing Editor.....Dian Jeffcoat
Associate Editor.....David McMullen
News Editor.....Kathy Upton
AP Wire Editor.....Marge Vandervalk
Sports Manager.....Mary Anne Gruters
Sports Editor.....Claude Shipley
Business Editor.....Howard Figler
Feature Editor.....Judy Hughes
Copy Editor.....Ellen Weiss
Photo Editor.....Terry McCullough
Member Florida College Press Association, Associated College Press, United States Student Press Association and Associated Press News Service, New York 17, New York. Published daily by Florida State University students in Tallahassee, Florida.

A Promise

To the Editor:

Fellow Students:
I, Bill Thomas, need your votes. I am running for the Board of Publications on your ballot tomorrow, and a vote next to my name will be a vote for better publications on campus.

Presently I am Asst. Sports Editor for the FLAMBEAU, and have served on the staff for two years.

If elected to a seat on the Board, I intend to see that the University Community gets what it wants in student publications, and that all periodicals uphold the finest standards of the University.

Remember, a vote for Thomas is a vote with a promise.

Bill Thomas



ARE YOU SATISFIED?

If you sincerely believe that Student Government has done all it is capable of doing; If you are satisfied with the current leadership of Student Government; If you really like things just as they are then vote tomorrow for those representing the status quo.

If, however, you feel that Student Government has not yet begun to make its importance felt on this campus; If you feel that the current Student Government officials have failed to meet their responsibilities to you and to our University; If you feel that new and dynamic leadership is desperately needed in Student Government;

IF YOU FEEL IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

then TOMORROW

VOTE ACTION

NSF Fellowship Granted

Dr. James K. Brewer of the Dept. of Educational Research at Florida State has received a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for a year's study.

He will utilize the fellowship at Stanford University, studying learning theory in the field of mathematical psychology.

Brewer, an asst. professor teaching educational statistics,

holds a BS degree from Ouachita Baptist University, the MS degree in mathematics from Louisiana State University, and the NS in statistics and PhD in educational research from FSU. He has pub-

lished in the fields of mathematics, statistics, public health and psychology, his latest publication appearing in a recent issue of Psychonomic Science.

TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4 P.M. Dr. Paul Piccard will conduct a review of the Book of the Month, "The Meaning of the 20th Century," in the Union Browning Lounge.

4:15 p.m. There will be a physical chemistry seminar in room 555, IAB.

6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges and actives meet in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

7 p.m. The Social Work club will meet in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. Try-outs for "The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote, will be held in room 204, Dodd Hall.

8:15 p.m. The University Symphony will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. There will be a Blanket Party, with "Norman and Sandra Dietz at Random," in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$2.5.

announcements

The Young Liberals and the SSC (Southern Student Organizing Committee) will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 201, Psychology Bldg.

Sophomore Council will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Roll will be taken.

Scripts for Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp," are now a-

valuable for reading in the reserved reading section of the library. Try-out dates will be announced soon.

Students who are planning to work for graduate degrees and are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, may be eligible for one of six \$300 scholarships.

Applications for financial aid for

the 1967 academic year must be in by Wednesday of this week.

Gold Key to meet tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 252, Union.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept. sponsors the Little Luncheon Series each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:05. There is a \$1 cover charge. Reservations call Mrs. Taylor at 599-2157.

at your KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA STATE

LAST 2 DAYS

MICHAEL CAINE

Funeral in Berlin

TECHNICOLOR PARAVISION

Julie Christie

her first role since her Academy Award for "Barling"

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UP

UP

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:
 7 p.m. Overture.
 7:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
 8:30 p.m. French Press Review.
 9:45 p.m. European Review.
 10 p.m. Negro Music in America.



4:15 p.m. One Hundred in '67.
 4:30 p.m. Present in Perspective.
 5 p.m. Music for After Five (Stereo).

FSU Offers Math Course

For the 10th year, FSU will add a six-week summer mathematics program for 32 gifted high school students. Supported by a \$12,500 grant from the National Science Foundation, the program will be held on campus from June 25 through Aug. 4. The purpose of the program is to identify 32 mathematically talented high school students and provide them with mathematics and science instruction which they would not have either in high school or early college courses.

The summer program will consist of daily instruction of three hours in mathematics and one hour in earth science. The students will also attend lectures given by members of the FSU faculty in science, mathematics and the humanities. Director of the program is Dr. E. T. Denmark Jr., asst. professor of mathematics education. In addition to the director, the faculty will include Dr. George DeVore, chairman of the Dept. of Geology; Dr. Robert Kalin, professor of mathematics education; and Craig Wood of the Computing Center.

Nominations are invited from teachers in high schools, where the teacher feels that their mathematics program is not adequate to exploit fully the mathematical capabilities of a particular student.

In the case of demonstrated need, funds will be available for room and board and other expenses at the University.

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).
 8 p.m. Evening Report.
 8:15 p.m. Germany Today.
 8:30 p.m. Moments from Great Literature.
 9 p.m. Keyboard Recital.
 10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

WFSU TV Listings



The WFSU-TV, Channell 11, listings for today are:
 4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindexter.
 "The Emperor's New Clothes."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
 5:30 p.m. What's New. "Poto-mac Adventure."
 6 p.m. World Horizon—"Land of the Twelve Tribes."
 6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

7 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman - "At War with the Experts."

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today.
 8 p.m. The Tallahassee P.M. Show.
 9 p.m. N.E.T. Journal—"France is Dead—Long Live France."

The Florida Flambeau

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Fact 3 The bell system is a widely diversified organization requiring a variety of talents and skills.

Fact 4 To be effective, a growing needs top-flight individuals with new ideas and a desire to learn; persons who can grow and develop with industry.

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Fact 6 Representatives will be on campus February 15, 16, 17, interviewing for the entire Bell System.

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Glenn Sparkles

Tribe Breaks Over Wave

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The Seminole cagers, facing the number seven offensive team in the nation in Tulane, beat the Greenies at their own game and outscored them 100-90 Saturday night in Tully.

Bill Glenn led the Seminoles with the best single effort by a Tribe player all season with 30 pts.

Glenn was backed up by center Dick Danford with 22 and forward Ian Morrison with 20. The other two starters, Darrel Stewart and Jeff Hogan, each picked up 12 from the floor.

The 30-pt. performance by

Gym with a run and shoot technique throughout.

Glenn topped a previous season high by Glenn himself vs. Alabama and by Morrison against Tulane in New Orleans. Both players had 27.

Tribe shooters shot a sizzling 68 percent in the second half to zip up the victory over the Greenies. Tulane, who had been averaging 89.7 pts. per tilt, hit its average but it wasn't enough

for the high-riding Seminoles. FSU outshot, outrebounded, outran and outdefensed the helpless Green Wave.

The Seminoles registered seven more attempts from the floor and gathered in 42 off the boards as compared to the Green Wave's 27.

Tulane threw up a two-one-two zone defense to try to stem the Tribe from the floor but outside shots by Glenn and Danford punctured the effort by the Greenies. The first half was a nip-and-tuck battle with the Tribe leading 6-2 after three minutes for the largest lead until two minutes before intermission. Three straight baskets by Greenies' Terry Habig, Dan Moeser and Al Andrews shoved Tulane into a four pt. advantage.

The score at intermission was Tulane 46, FSU 43.

FSU came out shooting after the half. A bucket by Glenn, who had scored 11 pts. in the first nine minutes of the first half, and a Hogan free throw at 18:37 put the Tribe into a 48-48 tie.

The knot set the Seminole quintet on fire and it proceeded to outscore the Green Wave 13-4 in the first five minutes. Everybody hit during the Tribe sizzler and FSU jumped out to a 72-60 advantage at 11:32.

Glenn netted the century marker in the final 20 seconds.

Tribe coach Hugh Durham said that the contest was marked by "the most hustle I've seen all year."



Trying for Another Two

... is Seminole Bill Glenn (23), who connected for 30 pts. against Tulane.

Tankers Dilute Tulane

FSU's tankers picked up their fifth dual meet win of the swimming season Saturday night in New Orleans when they dipped Tulane 58-46.

There were no records broken in the meet, which was the Tribe's third road victory of the year. The Seminole tankers copped both relays, with backstroke

Terry Schlickemaier leading the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

FSU ran out to a 23-2 lead by snaring the first relay and one-two finishes in the 1000 yd. free and the 200-yd. free. The tankers were never in any danger. Jim Thompson collected the distance win and Tom Lloyd paced the 200 free victory for the Tribe.

The Greenies were winners in only three events and Paul Hebert was the Wave Individual star with two victories—one in the individual dual medley and the other coming in the 200-yd. backstroke contest. Don Kearns took the 100 yd. free event for the only other Tulane win.

Seelye Feldmeyer captured the 50-yd. sprint race and Randy Reese placed first in the 200-yd. backstroke.

The Seminoles remained untouchable in diving. In a team battle Randy Stewart outdistanced Carl Springfields, accumulating 264.10 pts. Seminole divers have finished one-two in every competition in which two were entered this season.

Frosh Rob Pirates in Grudge Battle

The FSU freshmen soundly trounced the Pirates of Pensacola JC 93-62 Saturday night. The 31 pt. thumping was sweet revenge for the Tribe who barely edged the Pirates 82-80 in Pensacola.

Both teams looked sloppy and listless on the court as each recorded poor shooting percentages and many turnovers.

The Seminoles did have their good moments, however. In the first half the Tribe frosh pts. apiece to put the game completely out of reach for the Pirates as the period ended 39-21 for the Tribe.

The highlight of the Seminoles' game was their complete domination of the backboards. In the first period they out-rebounded PJC 35-12 and wound up with an 80-39 rebounding margin. Jan Gies was leading boardclearer for the Tribe with 21 grabs, one ahead

of Dave Cowens who hauled down 20 missed shots.

In the second period the Seminoles came out in a full court press which enabled them to gain a 61-33 lead midway in the half. They maintained this margin and finished the game with a 93-62 victory.

Both teams had cold shooting nights as the Seminoles hit only 40 per cent and PJC had a poor 29 per cent.

Leading scorer for the Tribe in the rout was Larry Moore who tossed in 11 of 28 floor shots and missed 2-3 at the foul line for a 24 pts. total.

Commenting on the game, Frosh Coach Dennis Clifford said, "Our play was ragged in spots, and it was a tough game to play under these conditions. We substituted freely in the second period and used a full court press to make the game interesting for the fans."

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Next to Nic's Toggery

... to Annihilator Party presidential candidate Bennet Stern is Faefner von Rebo, (seated) Annihilator Party Chairman. Von Rebo and the other party members (shown here) unanimously nominated Stern for President and Doug Jones for vice president at the party convention last week.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Resumes Viet Bombing Raids

Cong Mortar Attack Aimed at Westmoreland HQ in Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Viet Cong gunners made a daring mortar attack on the nerve center of the US military command in downtown Saigon today. The headquarters wasn't hit, 12 Vietnamese were killed and 40 were wounded, and an explosion blew up the house from which the attack came.

Allied ground operations resumed Sunday a few minutes after the end of the four-day lunar new year truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese government. But US planes today apparently spared targets in North Vietnam for the sixth straight day as Washington appeared to be giving the Hanoi regime more time to cool down the fighting.

Only light, scattered ground action was reported in South Vietnam. US and South Vietnamese air attacks also resumed in the South.

The headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of US forces in Vietnam, was the target of the mortar attack in Saigon, but the closest round fell in a street about 75 yards from the compound and no Americans were hurt.

Fairecloth to Stand Behind Educators

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—State university administrators who asked for a record \$450.4 million have the attorney general's encouragement to stand firm.

That's what Atty. Gen. Earl Fairecloth told the Board of Regents. He said in a letter to Regents Chancellor Broward Culpepper that he will urge his fellow Cabinet members to grant every penny of the funds asked, because they're needed.

The cabinet is chaired by Gov. Claude Kirk, who advised the Regents last month to designate priorities to show where reductions could be made.

Kirk campaigned on a platform which pledged no new taxes, but also included improving education in Florida.

Fairecloth told Culpepper "it should be a matter of great satisfaction to Kirk as chairman of the Budget Commission that we now have the opportunity to recommend and support funding requests necessary to achieve the goals which he so eloquently stated in his 'white papers' which were endorsed by the voters."

The Democratic attorney general quoted 14 statements in the white papers which he said put the Republican governor "clearly on the written record in specific support" giving the Regents enough money to run the state's universities and a free hand to do it.

Fairecloth is preparing legislation which would remove Cabinet control of the Regents spending.

Culpepper told the Budget Commission the record amount of

Good Manners

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Burglars stole liquor, a television set and \$450 in cash Sunday from the Famous Cafe.

They left a note on the bar reading, "Thank you."

That round hit a truck in a Vietnamese army convoy, exploding ammunition in the vehicle, and nine soldiers were killed and nine were wounded. Earlier reports said 14 soldiers were killed, but this figure was lowered later.

When Vietnamese police closed in on the house where the Viet Cong had set up their mortar, the guerrillas were believed to have triggered a timing device that set off other mortar rounds. The explosion killed two policemen and a 9-year-old child and wounded 31 other policemen and civilians, Vietnamese authorities reported. Again there were no American casualties.

One 81mm mortar round landed in the front garden of a British Embassy official living about 500 yds. from where the truck was hit. The explosion smashed windows and sent shrapnel flying through the living room, but no one was hurt.

A third shell landed on the roof of a chemical company, and a spokesman said a fourth round might have burst when it hit trees above the 25-vehicle army convoy.

US authorities said it was believed the terrorists had escaped although at least one apparently was wounded. A great deal of confusion surrounded the incident, and the possibility was not ruled out that the mortar had accidentally blown up as the Viet Cong fired at the command center.

The attack on Westmoreland's block-wide, fenced-in headquarters between two busy streets had been carefully prepared. The Viet Cong had moved into a two-story house about eight blocks away and removed several sheets of tin roofing to make the firing hole for their sawed-off, American-made 81mm mortar. Sighting lines to the US compound were scribbled on the walls.

The wounded included 15 children. Two men were seen jumping from a window of the house just before it blew up, a spokesman said, and one might have been wounded when police opened fire. Blood spots were found later.

One of the terrorists was seen getting into a cab. The spokesman said the cab driver was found and is being questioned. Residents of the area reported seeing a woman running from the scene.

The blast damaged seven other buildings. US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's residence is two blocks from where the mortar round hit the truck convoy.

The attack was the first major Viet Cong terror incident since the lunar new year truce began. The Viet Cong had called for a seven-day truce that would have run until Wednesday morning but the proposal was not accepted by the South Vietnamese government.

There was no official announcement in Saigon or Washington of the prolongation of the truce in the air war against the Communist North, but all indications were that US fighter-bombers have not been on the attack there since the four-day truce began last Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced today the resumption of the US air war against North Vietnam.

The brief announcement said only that the bombing pause had been continued after the end of the lunar new year "in order to avoid any possibility that earlier resumption would be misconstrued in relation to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's visit to London."

The Pentagon did not say when the bombing had been resumed and declined to go beyond its two-sentence announcement. There also was no explanation on the type or location of targets being hit.

The announcement began: "A major operation against military targets in North Vietnam have now been resumed."

The bombings were halted as part of the allied agreement for a four-day truce beginning last Wednesday, in observance of the lunar new year.

George Christian, President Johnson's press secretary, said there would be no White House comment on the Pentagon announcement. He also said there would be no comment on any recent developments affecting the Vietnam situation.

Sources said earlier the bombing suspension was being continued beyond the four-day truce to check out diplomatic efforts for an end to the fighting. Shortly before the Pentagon announcement, UN Secretary-General U Thant predicted that peace talks would follow in a few weeks if the US continued the bombing pause.

But President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam said earlier today peace could not be restored in Vietnam unless his country's peace terms are fulfilled.

Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced earlier today they had failed to set up a joint peacekeeping program for Vietnam.

Sources said American forces have been poised to resume the bombing with perhaps unprecedented ferocity.

One source said that "nothing of this magnitude" had been conducted in the way of bombing in the past, but he was unable to state how many planes or tons of bombs were being used.

Ho Asks for Papal Influence

TOKYO (AP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam told the Paul VI today that unless the country's peace terms are met, real peace cannot be restored in Vietnam, the Vietnam News Agency VNA said.

President Ho repeated Hanoi's old stand in a reply to a papal expression of Feb. 8 hopes for an early peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war. He was quoted by VNA as saying:

"The US imperialists must end to their aggression in Vietnam, end unconditionally and definitively the bombing and other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, withdraw from South Vietnam, American and satellite troops recognize the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation Congress and let the Vietnamese people settle themselves their own affairs."

"Only in such conditions can real peace be restored in Vietnam."

Virtually dashing peace efforts by the Pope, President Ho called on the Pope to use his high influence to urge the US government respect the national rights of the Vietnamese people.

He listed peace, independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity "as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam" as what he called the Vietnamese national rights.

Ho also said: "Our people sincerely love peace, in order to build our country independently and freely."

"However, the US imperialists have sent to South Vietnam a million US and satellite troops to oppress the Vietnamese people, South Vietnamese troops to wage a war against our people."

Asserting the Allied forces had committed "monstrous crimes," he said "they have used the most barbarous arms such as napalm, chemical products and toxic gases, to massacre our combatants and burn down our villages, pagodas, churches, hospitals."

Court Upholds Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today by a vote of 8 to 1 to review a 1965 law that prohibits draft card burning.

His constitutionality was challenged by David J. Miller, a 24-year-old self-described Roman Catholic pacifist. The first person indicted under the law, Miller was convicted in February, 1965 of burning his card at a protest rally against the Vietnam war and military conscription.

Only Justice William O. Douglas favored giving Miller a hearing.

The approval of four justices is required to get a case before the Supreme Court.

Backed by the New York Civil Liberties Union, Miller claimed the law unconstitutional abridges free speech rights and that its purpose is to suppress dissent.

US Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall defended the law as "an appropriate regulatory measure designed to preserve a document which plays an important

role in the administration of the Selective Service system."

In a brief filed with the court Jan. 11, Marshall said Miller "is no more entitled to claim that his conduct is entitled to constitutional immunity than is an individual who, for similar 'symbolic' reasons, refuses to report for military service."

Miller's conviction in US District Court in New York City was upheld by the US Circuit Court in New York City.

The sentencing judge, Harold R. Tyler Jr. of the District Court, gave Miller a three-year suspended prison sentence and placed him on probation for two years provided he obtained a new draft card and carried it with him.

Miller said last March: "I have no intention of obeying any of the judge's directives, even if I have to go to jail."

Maximum penalty under the law is five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Miller is a graduate of Le Moyne College, a Jesuit institution in Syracuse, N.Y.



State Attorney General Earl Fairecloth



The Bartok Beat

... will be featured tonight at 8:15 in a faculty recital in Opperman Music Hall. Pianists Edward Kilenyi and John Boda will be joined by a percussion group in the playing of Bela Bartok's highly syncopated works.

Recital Tonight

Faculty Presents Bartok

Three works of Bela Bartok, the Hungarian composer, will comprise the program for a faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Edward Kilenyi and John Boda will open the program, which is free and open to the public, with Suite for Two Pianos. Boda will join Ruth Posselt, violin, in Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano, and a percussion group will join Boda and Kilenyi in Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion.

"The three works represent peak achievements of a giant of twentieth century music," said Kilenyi.

"Composed at the ages of 25, 41 and 57, they reflect, first the

young firebrand creating a national, late romantic style, then the innovator projecting far into the future, and finally, the master achieving what he had dared to dream in earlier years."

Notification of his selection came from the secretary of the organization, which has 8,000 members and maintains its headquarters in Boston.

The organization's Council selected nine fellows in 1965, when this category of memberships was created, and 25 in 1966. The names of newly elected Fellows will be included in a forthcoming

Ramon E. Meyer and George Mabry in the percussion section and William F. Cramer as conductor will join the pianists in the final number.

Society Elects Craig First From Florida

Dr. Richard A. Craig, professor of meteorology at FSU, has been elected a Fellow of the American Meteorological Society, one of 34 meteorologists in the country and the first in Florida to be so honored.

Notification of his selection came from the secretary of the organization, which has 8,000 members and maintains its headquarters in Boston.

The organization's Council selected nine fellows in 1965, when this category of memberships was created, and 25 in 1966. The names of newly elected Fellows will be included in a forthcoming

issue of the organization's bulletin.

Craig has been a member of the Department of Meteorology faculty since 1958. He was with the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory for seven years before that Harvard College Observatory and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution before that.

He is 44, a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard University with a master of science and doctor of science degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His bachelor's degree was in astronomy and his others in meteorology.

Craig is a specialist in the upper atmosphere and is the author of the 509-page book "The Upper Atmosphere: Meteorology and Physics," published by Academic Press in 1965.

During recent years he has directed part of a continent-wide study of ozone, making weekly launchings of balloons carrying equipment which sends back a telemetered report on ozone to an altitude of 100,000 feet.

The notice of his selection as Fellow said the selection as a Fellow "is intended to serve as a recognition by the Society of outstanding contributions to the science of our application of meteorology, climatology, or other area of atmospheric science over a substantial period of years."



Before

... the accident that seriously damaged this plaster for bronze head by Rudolph A. Jegart, the piece was valued at over \$800. The statue was injured during the Art Symposium last weekend.

Exemption Exam Next Month

Students desiring to take these examinations in physical education for basic studies requirements will be given March 4 and March 11. Students desiring to take these examinations must file applications before Feb. 27 in the physical education offices in either Tully or Montgomery Gymnasiums.

The exams may be taken on each of the designated days. Exams will be given in golf, tennis, archery, bowling, softball, running, badminton, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, ballet, gymnastics, soccer, ballroom dance, contemporary dance and touch football.

A written and a practical examination are required for all activities except swimming, dance and gymnastics, which will require only a skills exam.

Alpha Phi Begins its Collection

Expressing the pressing need for English language textbooks, Alpha Phi social welfare honorary society has begun the collection of social science textbooks for the Central Theological Seminary School of Social Work in Korea.

Sung Lai Boo, a graduate student in Social Welfare, explained that the books will form the core of a desperately needed social science library for the school. Psychology, sociology, social work and related discipline books are needed, Boo added.

The book drive will start today, continuing through Feb. 24. Collection points where books can be donated have been designated in each dormitory.



DR. RICHARD CRAIG

Organizations Aid Interested People

Fellowships to study at three different universities are available to students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,500.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June. Applications must be submitted by March 1.

Applications for Environmental Health Fellowships are now being accepted for graduate study during the academic year 1967-68 at the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Fellowships include tuition,

fees, and a stipend in accordance with current public health service and University policy. Further information may be obtained by writing either the director at Chapel Hill or Raleigh, North Carolina.

Women's Traffic and Transportation Clubs will present a \$1,000 Scholarship to any woman enrolled in a degree program in an accredited institution of higher learning offering courses in transportation and traffic management and related fields. The Awards Committee must have all completed applications by March 15.



... and After

... it was found that insurance would not cover accidental damage, but only loss, theft and fire damage. The girl portrayed is Dolores Dittmer, daughter of former Vice President for Academic Affairs Karl Dittmer.

Sen. Miller Makes a Clarification

Again, GET OUT AND VOTE!

Vince Ric

Doug Jones

Vince Ric

Mike Muey--Sr. Class President
 Jan Stewart--Sr. Class Secretary
 Russ Langstroth--Jr. Class President
 Mark Mitchell--Jr. Class Vice President
 Cathy Knutson--Jr. Class Secretary
 Pete Dunbar--Soph. Class Vice President
 Jerry Reddick--Soph. Class Secretary
 Catherine Setser--Freshman Class Secretary
 SENATORS
 Maureen McClellen--Women's Vice President
 Brooks Wade
 Wanda Webster
 Margaret Wilkerson
 Rita Lewis
 Jann Sapp
 Clara Sue Stegmann

Bruce Jon Miller

al, Bennett Stern, demand that you show your spathy towards the student government. The coming election. Make it your point to support the team which will rid you of that ignominious student government. The anonymity of student government. Many of you may ask the question: What will we do without student government? The answer is simple—What do we WITH student government? If student government is such a good thing, why do we have so many student politician promising things which should have been accomplished in the past? Such a question is not only a statement to the effect that these campus politicos will maintain the 'do-nothing' look which has been the hallmark of student government. To these students who carry a burning spathy in their breast, yet are not willing to stand up and fight with cancerous student government, regain your faith in man, build up your courage, and vote for the Annihilators. The Annihilators are dead serious: We intend to end student government. We don't hanky-panky on our promises. We mean what we say. We mean to fulfill our promise to rid the students of that bureaucracy which is embarrassing to the intelligent student. We mean to accomplish our goals unless YOU support us. Don't just feel sorry for the student government. The coming election is beneath your dignity. It is beneath your intellect. It is beneath your respect for the Annihilators, Bennett Stern and Doug Jones. Thank you for your imminent support.

Bennett Stern
Annihilator candidate for prs. of

Bennett Stern
Annihilator candidate for prs. of

No One Can Offer More!

To the Students:
Student government has for too long been apathetic and has represented only a small minority of the students of Florida State University. It is my sincere desire and belief that student government can be made a dynamic instrument of the growth and future development of the university system.

I think the fact that a minority of view is represented in student government can be readily pointed out by the number of students that "bother" in the student government elections. The turnout is in many respects appalling. I fail to understand how anyone can not be interested in student government. For student government can be made an effective voice on this campus, a voice that must be heard if the students' interests are to be recognized in the years of tremendous growth to come.

It is the purpose of student government to see that the interests of the students are recognized. I feel that this has not been done in the past. As a candidate for Men's Vice President I am attempting to remedy this situation. In order to have a truly effective student government we must have leaders who are willing to devote the majority of their time and effort toward achieving this end. I have no more and more of Bill, I have more and more of the betterment of the entire student body.

I will represent ALL the students, not merely a narrow segment of the academic community. I feel that if that segment comes to place itself under a particular label solely for the purpose of campaigning, I am not seeking their voice for the glorification of my party, but for the betterment of the entire student body.

I have served in student government for many years in high schools and colleges in Florida State. As President of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association I have had the opportunity to work with many disaffected leaders of the student government movement within the state. They have many problems that can be applied to the student government.

At Florida State University, I have been adversely affected by the apathy of the students. I shall attempt to remedy this situation by my own efforts. I shall attempt to make the Men's Senate a dynamic and vibrant part of the student government that it can be made so.

Finally, I shall attempt to establish a working relationship between the students and faculty of Florida State University, a relationship founded on mutual respect and admiration. The students of Florida State University have come a long way since the founding of a co-educational school in 1947. However, much has been left undone! It is very apparent we still have a

long way to go before student government becomes a truly representative agency within the framework of the university community. Above all, I urge you to make your voice heard on election day. It is up to you to decide if the student government will be the course student government will take here at Florida State. No matter what your choice on election day, I shall continue

Glendenings Column

'The Bill of Rights'

The Bill of Rights has been a topic of discussion and concern on the FSU campus for better than six years. The efforts of a few perseverant individuals and organizations are about to be rewarded. Today the students of this campus will vote on the Student Bill of Rights Amendment.

There are two groups of students that have opposed this amendment. The first consists of those who think the amendment goes too far, that it is too strong and those who feel that it is not strong enough. After working with many diverse groups (committees of concerned students, Student Government committees, student-administration committees, etc.), this writer rejects both the claim that it is too strong or too weak.

The proposed Student Bill of Rights is not radical, not too strong or "radical" as some have implied. Indeed, it does little more than reaffirm the guaranteed rights found in the Constitution of the State of Florida and the Constitution of the United States. Are these "radical" documents?

More important, and more likely to feel disillusioned by the Bill, is that group of students who feel that the current proposal is weak or "soft." This complaint is largely justified when the current bill is compared with the original proposals for a Bill of Rights. In this sense the amendment will appear "watered down." However, it must be remembered that this Bill is the result of a series of compromises with the student body. The term "compromise" generally carries a bad connotation. Yet it should also be remembered that the Bill of Rights was not only the original drafting committee but also by the Student Senate, the student body president, the student body council, and ultimately even the Board of Regents.

Paraphetically, it can be noted that the administration has substantially agreed to accept all of the provisions of this Bill except for one clause—the double jeopardy provision.

If, as I expect, the Idealists find this defense of the current "diluted" Bill weak, then I rest my case on the following two points. This Student Bill of Rights contains major steps forward and will in a substantial manner further student rights on this campus. Secondly, one can see a certain wisdom in supporting this Bill and its guarantees, and then to start pressing for the provisions that are to have been omitted. The next struggle, it can reasonably be anticipated, will be much easier because of this Bill.

The second group opposing the Bill of Rights expresses opposition in an indirect but effective manner. These are the part of the pathetics. They are the student body that will not vote, or if they do vote, they probably will not vote on the amendments, or if they do vote on the amendments, they do so in a very uninformed manner. This group poses the greatest opposition, and the most difficult to overcome.

Twice the apathetics have defeated the Bill of Rights proposals. The Student Body Council requires 25 per cent participation in any constitutional amendment ratification election. The Bill of Rights received better than a 96 per cent favorable

to work for the betterment of the students of Florida State. Expected leadership is needed to direct student government in a realistic and effective manner. All I offer the student body is the intense desire and the experience to represent you as effectively as I possibly can. NO ONE CAN OFFER MORE! Larry Williams

vote in the last two elections but did not become effective because less than 25 per cent of the student body voted.

Since this is a student body presidential election more than 25 per cent of the eligible students are expected to vote today. However, the smaller the number of votes for the amendment the less likely are the chances of its adoption by the amendment. The first consists of those who think the amendment goes too far, that it is too strong and those who feel that it is not strong enough. After working with many diverse groups (committees of concerned students, Student Government committees, student-administration committees, etc.), this writer rejects both the claim that it is too strong or too weak.

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'Return Barbara to the Board of Publications'

Dear Editor and Fellow Students:
The Board of Publications is the backbone of student publications in that the members of the Board elect the editors of the FLAMBEAU, TALLY HO, SMOKE SIGNALS, LEGEND and POW WOW. As a member of the Board of Publications this past year, I have participated in the election of four of the present editors. Knowing the qualifications needed for these positions as well as working with the present editors during the past year

has given me the experience which the new Board of Publications will need for continuity. I am familiar with the policies of the Board and the work that must be done by it. I am the ONLY CANDIDATE RUNNING WITH A FULL YEAR'S EXPERIENCE ON THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS.

The Board of Publications must be representative of all the publications in order to be unbiased and informed. The editors of the various publications are ex-officio members of the Board, and as such, have no voting power. I AM THE ONLY CANDIDATE RUNNING WITH EXPERIENCE ON THE TALLY HO. This year I have served as Associate Editor of the Tally Ho, and the previous two years as Section Editor of the Tally Ho.

This past year I have represented all the publications on the Hall of Fame Committee and the Who's Who in the World Colleges and Universities Committee. I was a delegate to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention so that I have a general idea of the various publications all over the nation.

I know what I am doing on the Board. I have a strong interest in the publications of Florida State. I am an honors student with a 3.0 average, double majoring in Mathematics and Economics.

Please consider returning experience to the Board of Publications . . . VOTE BE FOR BOB BARBARA PATTERSON FOR THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS.

Sincerely,
Barbara Patterson



BARBARA PATTERSON

'Yeah Stearns'

To the Editor,
We the undersigned, in endorsing Gene Stearns for Student Body President express our earnest opinion that Student Government on this campus can finally mean something for the Student Body. We think it's time for a change! Join with us, and vote Stearns for ACT.

- Patigan
- Kathy Cain
- Erik Collins
- Barrie Hatcher
- Brenda Ipperson
- Bruce Blackwell
- Gary Paicic
- Ron Sellers
- T. K. Westwell
- John Crow
- Chuck Eason
- Jim Spooner
- Ken Hagt
- Pete Roberts
- John Douglas
- Wayne Johnson
- Howell Montgomery
- Donovan Jones
- Sarah Ann Smith
- Linda Katsowski
- Sam Hamilton
- Sue Smith
- Katie Lodge
- Marah Orr
- Sheila Riley
- Pete Crowell
- Tom Fellenz
- Pete Heintz
- Janice Shaw
- Reta Lewis
- Tom Delopez
- Glenn Dixon
- Barbara Ann Alderson
- Kathy Myrick

Submitted by Joy Dickinson

Larry: Planned Progress

To the Students:
Believing that effective student government requires dynamic leadership in order to achieve significant and worthwhile goals, we, the undersigned, ask that the student body of Florida State University carefully consider the candidacy of Larry Williams for Men's Senate President. We feel that Larry has the experience and desire to direct Men's Senate in a forceful and effective manner. We stand for PLANNED PROGRESS.

- Thom Dupper
- John Maynard
- The Vaughn
- Peter Roberts
- Joan Kux
- Jan Berry
- Bookie Reynolds
- Guy Speed
- Fleet James
- Jane Dacus
- Kim Barr
- Thammond
- Liz Draper
- Mike Fields
- Martha Anderson
- Martha Wright
- Beth Fletcher
- Marty Collins
- Gay Yates
- Ben Menendez
- Robin West
- Phil Abaira
- Tyson Harper

'Lynn Ruth for UB'

To the Students:
Have you really considered the candidates running for positions on the University Board of Regents in this election, a position of great importance? The Union Board does not require political platform. This office demands vision and capability, a desire to serve and a willingness to work. I would like to recommend LYNN RUTH for the position on the Student Board.

Through Student Government I have worked with Lynn in the past. She is a capable, well-versed person. Such activities as presiding at Vespers, Sophomore Council speaks for itself. With enough time and energy devoted to this position, Lynn feels that the program of the University Union can be improved and expanded to provide better activities for the students of FSU.

Today seriously consider Lynn Ruth as your candidate for the position of UNION BOARD.

Maureen McClellan

Val. Day Election

To the Editor:
Valentines Day is bringing to this campus one of the most important election held on campus. The issues are critical and every position is going to require a capable, experienced candidate. The office of Women's Senate President is one of the most critical at this time. Such issues as liberalizing women's rules, a new dean of women, alternate floor plans and more effective student government are in need of prompt and workable solutions. With my past experience serving two terms in Senate, as Sophomore Class Senator, and as Secretary of Communications under two student body presidents, I feel I have received the training and see the need for solutions to these problems. When you vote today, and everyone should exercise this right, please consider me, SUSAN RICHARDSON, for the office of Women's Vice President, the candidate with experience, enthusiasm and leadership.

Susan Richardson

Voting Machine

SPRING
FEBRUARY
FLORIDA

DIRECTIONS for VOTING on the AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

1st. Move the Red Handle to the Right and leave it there.

2nd. Pull down the Pointers over the names of the Candidates from

this position



to this position



Pointers Must Be Left Down to Register Votes

3rd. Leave the Pointers down and move the Red Handle to the left, and walk out.

STUDENT Bill of Rights



FOR AGAINST
the the
AMENDMENT AMENDMENT

OFFICES



1 2 3

For
STUDENT BODY
(Vote for one)

CANDIDATES



1A

2A

3A




Jeffrey
SERETSKY










McL
SMITH
(UP)









14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
For WOMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for one)	For CHIEF JUSTICE HONOR CT. (Vote for one)	For CHAIRMAN UNIVERSITY COURT (Vote for one)	For CLERK OF HONOR COURT (Vote for one)				
14A Carol NEUFELD (AP)	15A Susan RICHARD- SON (UP)	16A Vince RIO	17A Marilee HATCHER (AP)	18A Cindy BROWN (UP)	19A Jane DACUS	20A Sandy WOLF (AP)	21A Jim DUNN

Sample Ballot

ION
1967
NIVERSITY

Constitutional Amendment Process	Election Day Change	Judicial Revision
 FOR the AMENDMENT AGAINST the AMENDMENT	 FOR the AMENDMENT AGAINST the AMENDMENT	 FOR the AMENDMENT AGAINST the AMENDMENT

5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
For STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for one)					For MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for one)			
 5A B. STERN	 6A Barbara Ann ALDERSON (AP)	 7A George DEWEY	 8A Doug JONES	 9A Steve WINN (UP)	 10A Thom DUPPER	 11A Hugh HOLLEY (AP)	 12A	 13A Larry WILLIAMS (UP)

23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATION (Vote for three)		For BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATION (Vote for three)					
 23A Lynn RUTH (AP)	 24A Gary W. WOLFE	 25A Ted CULPEPPER	 26A Howard FIGLER (UP)	 27A Barbara PATERSON (AP)	 28A Bill THOMAS	 29A Kathy URBAN (UP - AP)	 30A Marge VANDER- VALK (UP - AP)

Moscow Accuses Red China as Hostilities Increase

TOKYO (AP)—Moscow Radio said Sunday Red China is apparently trying to wreck relations with the Soviet Union in an effort to prevent peace in Vietnam. But Foreign Minister Chen gyl reportedly asserted that China would not take the initiative in breaking diplomatic ties with its Communist neighbor.

Moscow and Peking traded accusations as a series of mili-

tary moves related to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge was reported in China over the week-end. Troops facing the Soviet Union and the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa were put on the alert, the army took control of Peking and two of Mao's foes were ousted from the Communist party's military commission.

Anti-Soviet rallies drew 100,-

000 persons in Peking Saturday and 300,000 more in a number of other cities, the New China News Agency reported. It said effigies of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev were burned at one rally in Talyuan.

Moscow Radio repeated a Soviet charge that the daily demonstrations outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking were slowing Soviet military and economic aid to North Vietnam because employees could not leave the embassy to expedite the shipments passing through China.

"The main purpose of the demonstrations apparently is to break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union," the broadcast said.

It said China wanted to cut off the Soviet aid because "the Peking leaders consider the establishment of peace in Vietnam is dangerous and against Mao Tse-tung's plan."

Lunar 3 Nears Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Lunar Orbiter 3 swings closer to the moon today in preparation for taking 400 photographs designed to show the best sites for astronaut landings.

The 850-pound spacecraft was sent into its new orbit Sunday by a 34-second blast from its rocket engine. The elliptical orbit ranges from 34.1 to 1,144 miles, scientists said, and takes 3 hours, 28 minutes.

Would You Believe?

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions—and how many do you agree with?

The only way to please anyone over 40 more than by sending him a signed valentine is to send him an unsigned one. He'll feel flattered the rest of the year at the idea someone has a secret crush on him.

The most determined philanthropists in a big city are the drably dressed old ladies who regularly feed pigeons seed or bread crumbs. They dare a blizzard to perform this loving chore.

You always feel cheated if you pay \$15 or \$20 for a hotel room, and then find the management hasn't got around to putting a Gideon Bible in the dresser drawer.

Never lend money to a guy, who, when he visits the zoo, spends most of his time staring at the creatures slithering around the reptile pit.

Nine out of 10 Americans don't know how to eat a pomegranate. Whoever invented the miniskirt played the worst joke of the century on women—but the ladies haven't gotten around to realizing it.

You're in a rut if it ruins your day to come to work in the morning and discover someone else has beaten you to your favorite coat hanger.

Most professional midgers are baseball fans, but few take any interest at all in basketball.

You always know you're in an intellectual house if they serve you a cheese fondue for dinner.

Most intellectual would eat meat and give up their life if they had a real.

Whoever anyone gives me for Christmas a pen that can write in three colors, I take it as a

personal challenge to see if during the succeeding 12 months I can find a gift equally useless to surprise him with the next Christmas.

People who wear trifocal glasses generally feel mentally superior to people who only wear bifocals.

It worries a mother if her baby boy has big ears, but a father takes it as a good omen if the lad has big feet.

Latin-America Expected to Ban Nuclear Weapons

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Sixteen Latin-American nations are expected to sign a treaty Tuesday banning nuclear weapons from their region, but it probably will not become fully effective for years.

The treaty is the world's first to ban nuclear weapons in a populated area and covers most of the Western Hemisphere between the United States and Antarctica.

Twenty-one Latin American and Caribbean countries gave final approval to the treaty Sunday after almost four years of negotiations. Five of the 21 said they could not sign it Tuesday but indicated they would do so later.

The treaty bars the testing, use, construction or acquisition of nuclear weapons by countries in the zone but leaves the door open in nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes.

However, the treaty bans any device which releases uncontrolled nuclear energy "and has a group of characteristics suited for warlike purposes," and technical experts say it is present there

is no detectable difference between a peaceful device and one that can be used for war.

The treaty does not become binding on all signers until:

1. All countries in the zone—including Cuba—have signed it.

2. Their legislatures have approved it.

3. Countries outside the zone have signed for their territories in the area.

4. All five nuclear powers have signed a protocol binding them to respect the document.

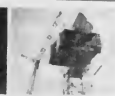
ACTION

For Those Who Think

You owe it to yourself to find out what the Bell System can offer you!



to work in space



and over the land



and under the sea



to provide the world's best communications

Fact 1 The communication industry is growing at a rapidly accelerating pace with increasing customer demand for new services.

Fact 2 The Bell System, the nation's largest company, is the pace setter in company's equipment and services.

Fact 3 The bell system is a widely diversified organization requiring a variety of talents and skills.

Fact 4 To be effective, a growing needs top-flight individuals with new ideas and a desire to learn; persons who can grow and develop with industry.

Fact 5 Many college graduates have a desire to learn and are willing to work far advancements.

Fact 6 Representatives will be on campus February 15, 16, 17, interviewing for the entire Bell System.

NOTE: Sign up and get details on the group meeting at the placement office.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Don't Tell Her You Forgot



Just stop by the Union Store

for Valentine CANDY (free gift wrap) & Valentine CARDS

Open till 9:00

UNION STORE

IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION



Bell Telephone Companies

We Think It Is Time For A Change
Vote Today For
Gene Stearns and Barbara Alderson
VOTE ACTION

Fla. Presbyterian College, Florida State University Have Summer Institutes

Summer institutes for study in several cities in Europe and the Near and Far East will be offered by Florida State University and Florida Presbyterian College this summer for both undergraduates and graduate students.

The institutes will offer a nine-week course which features a comprehensive background of the culture in the regions, according to Dr. George A. Lensen, professor of history and director of the East Asian Center at FSU. He will be in charge of the program in Japan.

Five institutes will be offered: Japanese culture at Sophia University in Tokyo, as well as study in Nikko and Kyoto; Chinese culture at the University of Hong Kong and Taiwan at Soochow University; British Culture at the University of Sussex; Near Eastern culture at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon; and at Hebrew University in Jerusalem; German Culture at the University of Freiburg.

The institutes carry two-credit hours credit with lectures and tutorial guidance as a regular part of the courses. Inclusive fees range from \$1,148 for study in Britain and Germany to \$1,298 for study in China with an additional \$150 fee for graduate students.

Dr. Clark Bowman of Florida Presbyterian College, administrator for the program, said that over 200 students from 50 colleges and universities are expected to participate in the institutes.

Graduate work is offered under the auspices of Florida State and undergraduate study under Florida Presbyterian.

Additional information on the institutes may be learned by contacting Lensen at FSU or Bowman at Florida Presbyterian.



WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

- 2 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. Over The Back Fence.
- 3:35 p.m. Germany Today.
- 4 p.m. The Collector's Corner.
- 4:30 p.m. Special of the Week.
- 5 p.m. Music for after Five (In Stereo).
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. London Echo.
- 8:30 p.m. FSU Radio Forum.
- 9 p.m. Artists in Song.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

TODAY AT FSU

9 a.m.-5 p.m. The student body spring elections will be conducted.

11:30 a.m. There will be a biochemistry seminar in room 555, IMB.

1:15 p.m. Kappa Epsilon will meet in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

4:15 p.m. There will be a meteorology seminar in room 101, Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

4:30 p.m. There will be a Physics Dept. colloquium in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate meets in room 346, Union.

7 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. Try-outs for "The Grass Harp" will continue in room 204, Dodd Hall.

8:15 p.m. There will be a faculty recital with "The Music of Bela Bartok" in Opperman Music Hall.

WFSU-TV CHANNEL 11

WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter—"The Elves and the Shoemaker."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New—"Potomac Adventure."

6 p.m. Brother Buzz.

6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight—"Baked Field of Sole with Hollandaise Sauce."

7 p.m. Segovia Master Class No. 9.

7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage—"George Mason."

8:30 p.m. Early Year of Life—"Month Before Birth."

9 p.m. Jazz Scene—"Big Miller."

9:30 p.m. Arts Unlimited.

announcements

The Sophomore Council meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

There will be a Gold Key meeting tonight at 7 in room 252, Union.

Dr. Vernon Fox, head of the Criminology Dept., will speak on abortion laws in Florida today at 4 in the Browning Lounge, Union.

The Desert Club meets tonight at 6 at the Church of the Latter Day Saints, 312 Stadium Drive.

Kappa Epsilon will meet today at 1:15 in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

The FSU DeMolay Club meets tonight at 7 in room 334, Union. All DeMolays and Master-Masons are invited to attend.

The President's Hosts meet tonight at 7 in room 352, Union.

Freshman Class Council will

meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 246, Union.

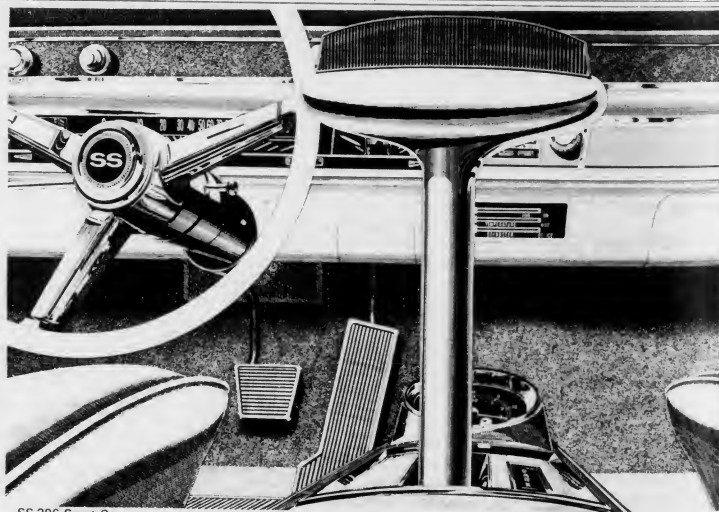
Sigma Delta Pi will present a lecture in Spanish on "Today's Uruguay" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in

the Florida Room, Union.

The Union Hospitality Committee will begin a series of knitting lessons at 7 p.m. tomorrow in room 334, Union.

ACTION

For Those Who Think



SS 396 Sport Coupe

SS396

And a new Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission for the driving man.
If you get tired of shifting, put it in "D".

Even a driving man's man can get tired of clutching and shifting in a traffic jam. But there are times when you want to stir your gears by hand. A dilemma!

Until now, that is. Now you can order Turbo Hydra-Matic in the SS 396. It's

CHEVROLET



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

an automatic transmission you can shift—really shift—for yourself. Feeling lazy? Slip the selector into Drive and relax. Want to play expert? So make beautiful music on the gearbox. In the Chevelle for the driving man, it's up to you.

THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLE—Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Vandy, Vols Heading for Showdown

(AP) - Tennessee Coach Ray Mears has often been accused of ordering his basketball team to stall, but the Volunteers' chief coach he isn't even in the running as the leading advocate of slowdown basketball.

"We've been accused of stalling many times," Mears said after his Vols blasted Georgia 66-36 Saturday. "But I've never coached a team to do what Georgia did today."

"For 10 minutes at least, they acted like they didn't even want to take a shot."

The strategy backfired on Georgia when Tennessee swept to a 24-9 halftime lead, and the Vols coasted to their 10th victory against two losses in Southeastern Conference play.

The triumph kept the Vols in a tie for the league lead with Vanderbilt, which scored a 72-67 comeback conquest of Mississippi.

Georgia Coach Ken Rosemond, who has used the stall with some success this season, defended his tactics, saying, "It was our only chance. We went along there even when they had a good idea. If we'd ever built a lead, we might have won."

The Bulldogs didn't, however, so Tennessee can take sole possession of the conference lead by seating invading Kentucky to-night. Vanderbilt is idle until the Commodores travel to Tennessee Saturday for what shapes up as the championship showdown.

Kentucky is still burning from a 75-72 overtime loss to Mississippi State Saturday night. Florida won its 11th league game by beating Louisiana State 95-71, an Auburn nipped Alabama 66-63.

Biggest surprise in the area was Georgia Tech's 82-80 upset of second-ranked North Carolina. Miami beat Loyola 68-66, Florida State stopped Tulane, 100-80, and Memphis State bowed to Dayton, 81-56.

While Tennessee and Vanderbilt were staying in a deadlock for the SEC lead over the weekend, Florida reached a milestone too.

The victory over LSU was the Gators' 11th this year in league play, equalling an all-time conference winning mark. They also boosted their season record to 17-4, bettering the number of victories scored all last season. With four conference losses, Florida still has an outside shot at the title, along with Auburn, which now is 8-4 in SEC play.

No One for Number Two

(AP) - Everybody is trying so hard to be only No. two in college basketball, the Top 10 is getting more and more Nos. three, four, five, etc.

The latest likely to join those who tried and failed is North Carolina, which jeopardized its No. 2 ranking by losing to unranked Georgia Tech 82-80 Saturday.

The other former No. two, Houston and Texas Western, also slipped as half of the Top Ten team in the country took a turn for the worse. Houston, No. five, fell before off-beaten Notre Dame 67-78 and Texas Western, No. eight, stumbled at Seattle 69-56, while ninth-ranked Providence lost to Niagara 77-76 and No. 10 Boston College was surprised by Fordham 85-81.

"It gets to you mentally," said Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff, whose fourth-ranked Princeton Tigers

barely avoided upset by nipping Brown 57-54. "It's not a matter of wanting to win; rather, you get the feeling you have to win and something happens to you."

But nothing ever seemed to happen to No. one UCLA. The Bruins continued their way alone, pushing aside Oregon State 76-44 Friday and then Oregon 100-66 Saturday for a 19-0 record in their march toward the elusive unbeaten season.

The rest of the ranking teams survived. Third-ranked Louisville, 20-2 another former No. two and a likely choice to get another try at holding the spot, downed Wichita 90-68, Western Kentucky, No. six, ran its mark to 18-1 by tripping Eastern Tennessee 65-56.

Kansas is seven, outlasted Kansas State 60-55. Two other highly-rated teams also had trouble as St. Louis

hindered Tul's hopes of catching Louisville in the Missouri Valley Conference by beating the Hurricanes 76-62, while Lehigh

scored Rutgers 45-43. North Carolina, 16-2, had a seven-game winning streak shattered after overcoming a 72-58 deficit at Atlanta. Bob Brizendine's layup with six seconds

left did the damage as the Engineers, 14-7, won for the ninth time in 10 outings.

Sophomore Ron Arzen cut up Houston with 37 points at South Bend, Ind., while Seattle worked behind Tom Workman and Steve Looney, who each scored 17 points. Seattle, the only team to beat the defending NCAA

champion Texas Western last season, built a 23-9 lead and protected it.

Providence lost its chance when Jim Walker, who scored 28 points, stumbled going in for a layup in the last five seconds at Niagara and missed a winning basket.

WBA Now Backs Clay

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The World Boxing Association finally has come over to Cassius Clay's corner—only to take away again.

The WBA announced Sunday it has formally recognized Clay as the world heavyweight king but snubbed the controversial champion in declining to name anyone Boxer of the Year.

Clay earned undisputed possession of the heavyweight crown by outpointing big Ernie Terrell, the WBA king last Monday night at Houston. The WBA has stripped Clay of its title for agreeing to return bout with Sonny Liston in 1965.

"There is no doubt now that Clay stands supreme in the heavyweight division," said Arch Hindman, the WBA's ratings chairman. "And the WBA hopes he stands ready to defend his title against the No. 1 challenger."

Turner Shows Youngsters

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The fastest man on Daytona International Speedway is Curtis Turner, who was racing before many of his competitors got out of diapers.

The 42-year-old Turner showed the youngsters his exhaust Sunday when he took a nonfactory Chevrolet twice around the high banked 2.5-mile oval at an average of 180.831 miles an hour.

He wiped out the 178,660 m.p.h. Speedway record Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., set last July, and walked off with \$5,000 first money and the pole position for the \$200,000 Daytona 500 Feb. 26.

Only a few days earlier, when mechanic Smokey Yunick was fretting about getting competitive speed out of the black and gold No. 13, Turner said he "will run that car if I have to run it barefoot. There's \$5,000 at stake."

The Florida Flambeau

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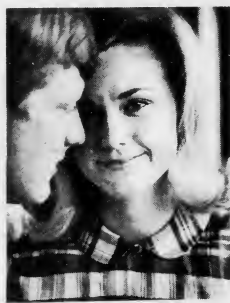
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Tribe Trackmen Grab Second Spot

By BOB LEONARD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

A surprising FSU track team finished second, one-half point behind the winning Tennessee frosh, at the Chattanooga Southeastern Indoor Track Meet last Saturday.

"This was the best we've ever done in this meet," said FSU track coach Mike Long. "There were at least twenty teams in the meet and some very good competitors."

The Seminoles gained 19 pts. with one first, two seconds, three thirds and two fourths, to the Baby Vols' 19 and one-half. Auburn was third, followed by the Knoxville Track Club and Western Kentucky.

With Richmond Flowers hurdling in California, Seminole soph Mike Kelley headlined the hurdles races, winning the 60-yd. final in 7.5. Teammate Charlie Vickers took third.

Team captain Sid Galtney had difficulty coming up with a big jump and took second in the broad jump at 23'2". First place went to an AAU veteran who jumped 25'1".

Sophomore Bob Thomas was the team surprise in finishing second in the 1000 race which went one extra lap. "Thomas probably owns the second fastest time in the world for the 1176 yd. run," noted Long.

Both Seminole relay teams took third. The mile relay of Steve Landis, Vickers, Curt Long and Guy ran the ten lap race in 3:31.1, well under the Coliseum record. The two mile team of Thomas, Tom Richards, Marcus Williamson and Rooney are all sophomores.

Fourth place finishes by Bud Manning in the high jump (6-2) and Joe Rooney in the 600-yd. dash completed the scoring, although the Seminoles had rather good performances. Sprinter Andy Guy reached the 60-yd. dash finals and had a 6.2 run to his credit during the early heats.

Cagers' Play Improved, Won Five of Last Seven

By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

Get your heads up, basketball fans, and take a better look at your Seminole team.

At one time this season the Tribe cagers had a 4-10 record, but since that time they've won five of their last seven games and a closer look at the record makes the 9-12 mark look bigger than it really is.

A week and a half ago, FSU upset Memphis State, the nation's number one ranked defensive team, 55-51, in a well-engineered contest.

Saturday night the Seminoles upset the nation's number seven ranked offensive team, Tulane, 100-90, in a game that saw all five FSU starters in the double figures for scoring.



HUGH DURHAM

Badminton Tourney Announces Schedule

FSU's Dept. of Intramurals, headed by Edward Cubbon, will sponsor an All-Campus Badminton Tournament Feb. 20, 22 and 24.

Students, faculty and staff are eligible for the tourney.

Interested persons are asked to submit an entry form indicating which of two brackets, novice or experienced, they wish to play under and whether they desire to participate in singles or doubles competition or both. These entry forms may be obtained in room 124, Tully Gym, and must be returned there before 5 p.m. Thursday. There will be no entry fee.

There will be men's and women's singles and doubles com-

petition.

The draw will be made inside the Intramural room, and the Intramural Gym made for badminton rooms Saturday, at 4 p.m.

The room in which the matches will be listed with the draw sheet along with some of the rules which will be followed. The Official Rules of American Badminton Association will be the general rules, pertaining to the FSU tourney.

Participants are asked to check these times prior to the starting date of the tourney and to report for their matches on time.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the WRA office by 6 p.m., Feb. 17. The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in partners, days on which they are going to play and each participant's University box number.

The Florida Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be March 31 and April 1 at the U of F in Gainesville. Anyone wishing to attend please contact Ann Moose or the WRA office as soon as possible.

In intramural softball today PIBF fights KD, AP battles GFB and Landis meets Jennie Murphree.

In fraternity basketball Thursday TEF defeated PGD 37-35. PFD smashed SAE 59-42. KX murdered KS 56-42. PIKP liquidated SPE 66-37. DTD bested SN 51-49. PIKA watered down SN 58-50. KA beat TX 55-35. PKP eliminated PIKA 81-50 in a rescheduled match. In another elimination match Saturday the Dunkers drowned the Old Timers 61-38.

Friday in Dorm-Independent action the Grads polked the Sons of Poland 71-54. Bills tore Osceola Hall 49-46, the All-Stars out-pitched Psychology 24-16. Triangle X defoliated the Oak 56-45, the Old Timers whipped the Metros 57-32, and PIKP eliminated PIKA 81-50 in a rescheduled match. In another elimination match Saturday the Dunkers drowned the Old Timers 61-38.

The Fifth League action Saturday found that DSP1 bought the Souls 40-38. Math found the Greenbriers' number 48-42, and the Nobodies shoveled Geology 38-32.

Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters Show Feb. 28 are still available at the FSU athletic

ticket office and several downtown locations. All seats on one side have already been sold, but there are reserved seats remaining on the other side, plus seats in the two end areas. Tickets are \$3 and \$2 for the show, sponsored by the FSU Tip-off Club.

"When you're losing all the time it's easy to give up the ship," said Tribe mentor Hugh Durham, "but these boys kept fighting back."

"They never quit," he added, "and now they've got the confidence to go with a much improved game."

"It's been an overall improvement," Durham continued. We started with an inexperienced club that had a lot of potential and now they're really beginning to produce.

"Bill Glenn has come a long way and Ian Morrison has made our fast break work. Dick Danford probably played his best game ever against Tulane."

In that contest Danford hit for 22 pts., his high for the year, and pulled down 15 rebounds to win the Tribe cause.

Glenn pumped in 30 pts. in the game while Morrison connected for 20 pts.

The remaining two starters, Darrel Stewart and Jeff Hogan, each hit for 12 pts. in the contest.

The Tribe has one more home game left in the season (U of F Feb. 22) but Durham isn't talking about that yet.

"All I can say now is that we are much stronger than when we played them in Gainesville. And we will be in Tully Gym. It makes a difference."

To quote Ivan Clare of the Florida Times-Union, "It should be an interesting Washington's Birthday party in Tallahassee."

ACTION

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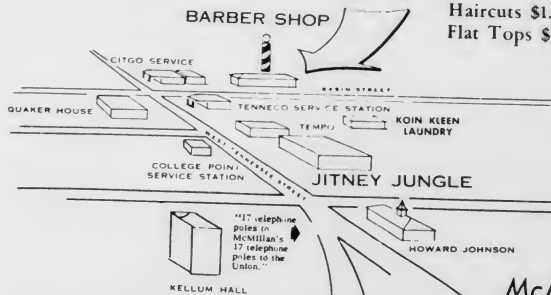
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AP Gene Stearns, UP Mel Smith Now Face Presidential Run-Off



The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 86

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, February 15, 1967

Steve Winn Wins Vice Presidency



Gene and Diana Stearns

... were congratulated by many Action supporters at the Union last night when the runoff was announced. Stearns will face Mel Smith in a "rematch" Friday.

Students Pass Judicial Revision, Bill of Rights

By KATHY URBAN
FLAMBEAU News Editor

Action's Gene Stearns and UP's Mel Smith will battle for the student body presidency in a runoff Friday, forced by the Annihilators' capture of 13 per cent of the votes in yesterday's election.

Official tabulations from the Office of the Commissioner of Elections put Stearns ahead of his other three opponents with 2,347 votes to Smith's 1,752. Annihilator candidate Bennett Stern garnered 678 ballots and Jeffrey Seretsky won 66.

In the race for the vice president's seat, Steve Winn won over Barbara Ann Alderson, Action nominee, by a margin of 2,434 votes to 1,588. Doug Jones, Annihilator, won 598 votes, and George Dewey was listed for 59.

Women's vice president will be Carol Neufeld, who won over Susan Richardson, 2,461 to 1,875. Both Vince Rio, candidate for chief justice of the Honor Court, and Marilee Hatcher, candidate for chairman of University Party, were assured of their positions. Both had no opposition in the election.

Cindy Brown won the position of clerk of Honor Court with 2,097 votes to Sandy Wolf's 1,578 and Jane Dacus' 444.

Tallies for the Union Board contenders were: Lynn Ruth-2,847; Lea Heller-2,157; Gary Wolf-1,763; and Jim Dunn-1,425. The first three were elected.

In the six-way race for three Board of Publications seats, Kathy Urban with 2,510 votes, Barbara Paterson with 2,301

votes and Marge Vandervalk with 2,081 won over Howard Figler, 1,384; Bill Thomas, 779; and Ted Culpepper, 713.

A total of 5,130 votes were cast in the election, a little over one-third the students enrolled at Florida State.

All the amendments were passed by the voters: Student Bill of Rights, Judicial Revision, Consti-

tutional Amending Process and the change of election day from Tuesday to Wednesday.

Details of Friday's runoff, including information of the voting procedures, location of polls and the times they will be open, will be published in tomorrow's FLAMBEAU. All students are eligible to vote in the runoff election.



Wet But Happy, Winn and Wood

... called the results of Steve's victory of the vice presidency to party compatriots. Both were pooled in the Friendship Fountain at the Union after the votes were tabulated. Bill Wood is University Party chairman.



Commissioner of Elections

... Dave Giordano announced late last night that 5,130 votes were cast in the elections yesterday, a little more than one-third the students enrolled at Florida State.

From The Associated Press

National Student Assoc. Discloses Relation to CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—A student organization affiliated with most of the nation's major colleges today disclosed that it had a secret relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency for more than 10 years.

During that time the CIA contributed "substantial funds" to the organization—the National Student Association—to help finance its overseas activities.

"The relationship apparently originated because the Central Intelligence Agency believed that a strong American national union of students acting internationally was in the national interest," said a spokesman for the NSA.

Ramparts magazine put the spotlight on the covert relationship between the nation's top intelligence agency and a student organization with 300 college affiliates.

Full-page advertisements by the magazine announcing a forthcoming article were carried in the New York Times and Washington Post today, rousing off frenzied activity in the Washington headquarters of the NSA.

The ads said that in its March issue, Ramparts will document how the CIA has infiltrated and subverted the world of American student leaders and has interfered, in a most shocking manner, in the internal workings of the nation's oldest and largest student organization.

The CIA is the government's big espionage and intelligence agency.

Besieged by newsmen, NSA President Eugene Groves retreated to the top floor of the narrow, four-story converted dwelling where he was inaccessible. But the association's international affairs vice president, Richard G. Stearns, guardedly answered questions.

He said the relationship was known only to two or three of the association's top officers at any time, and generally only after they took office.

The decision to terminate the tie was made in 1965 by the then president, Philip Scherbourne, now a student at Harvard Law School, and his international vice president, Charles Goldmark, now with an international student group in the Netherlands.

Because of the extensive financial commitment to the CIA, it took two years to completely disengage, he said, adding that the break became complete this year.

"If the penalty is serious, such as suspension or expulsion, it will be my recommendation to the girl and her parents to carry the appeal as high as necessary," said her lawyer, Selig Goldin. He said he was not decided whether to fight a minor penalty.

The faculty discipline committee found Miss Brewer, 18, guilty of indiscreet and inappropriate conduct after a public hearing Friday.

Stearns said he understood the CIA contribution ran around \$200,000 a year in the beginning in the early 1950s, and was about \$700,000 a year during the period, he said.

Stearns would not answer questions about how the CIA worked with the organization. He said the NSA employed former students to represent it in international conferences, maintaining three in Europe and one in Africa.

"The CIA was just interested in getting the United States' point of view across at these conferences," Stearns said. He denied that the US representatives were picked by the CIA or that they had to meet any ideological test.

The Post quoted "independent sources" as saying the CIA subsidy to the student organization

was started at a time when Communist governments were sponsoring youth congresses and the CIA felt a need to have the American student position represented at such gatherings.

The CIA had no immediate comment, said the Post.

The Post said it also learned that CIA subsidies to the student group were handled mainly through private foundations and the post exceeded \$100,000 a year. In recent years the newspaper added, the subsidy has been reduced to less than \$50,000 annually.

The Post quoted Groves as saying he met last month with Douglas Cater, a special assistant to President Johnson, to explain the link between the NSA and the intelligence agency. Groves said Cater had no previous knowledge of CIA ties to the student group.

Spoke Too Loud Colonel Removed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force Reserve colonel says former Arizona Gov. Samuel P. Goddard Jr. was a central figure in a stormy military seminar that led to a top general's resignation.

Col. Michael J. Jackson said Goddard argued more than 45 minutes with Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, then commandant of the Air War College, after Page spoke critically of Pentagon policies and conduct of the Vietnam war.

They were at a closed seminar last December for a group of reserve officers at the Air Force's Air War College at Montgomery, Ala.

A few days after addressing the group the two-star general was suddenly removed as commandant of the service school and ordered to head a combat outfit on Okinawa.

Goddard previously denied participating in any hassle. He could not be reached immediately for comment on the remarks by Jackson, who also attended the seminar.

"I never mix Air Force with politics," Goddard had said.

But Jackson, in a letter to the Associated Press, said this was contrary to the facts as witnessed by the 38-25-38 Air Force Reserve colonels and cer-

tain members of the Air War College faculty.

Jackson said he used a Pentagon investigation "of this entire affair," saying the incident "invites complete destruction of the policies of academic freedom and nonattribution practiced in our military schools."

Copies of the letter went to Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., Clifford F. Case, R-N.J., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, along with former Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a reserve major general.

Contacted by telephone at his office in a New York publishing firm, Jackson said he could not discuss specific items which arose during the seminar because of the ground rules which are established for such sessions. But he said Goddard arose after Page had discussed administration policies and "gave the impression of trying to impose a political gag on the way the Air Force conducts its war college."

According to Jackson's account, Goddard introduced himself as Arizona's governor and "commander-in-chief" of the state's army, air force and navy, and mentioned his acquaintance with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Then Goddard took issue with Page's policy remarks in a debate that lasted for the remainder of the session and continued afterwards, Jackson said.

There have been rumors some one reported Page's administration remarks to the Pentagon, Goddard says he didn't. In any event, Page got his transcripts a few days after the seminar.

The Air Force has described the transfer as an internal move ordered by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, chief of staff, "on his own volition" without instructions from McNamara.

One Pentagon source suggested that Goddard had been displeased in the past by Page's tendency to make personal observations that might be interpreted as Air Force doctrine. Congressional sources said the controversy may jeopardize Goddard's pending promotion to brigadier general. His nomination is now before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Censorship Caused By Child's Poem

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Presbyterians Board of Christian Education said today the Defense Department has cancelled 13,000 subscriptions to its Sunday school magazine because of a poem on napalm in the February issue by a 13-year-old Florida girl.

The Defense Department described the poem as "an embarrassing item concerning Vietnam," the board said.

The item is a poem describing the dropping of napalm on a village in North Vietnam. It was written by Barbara Beidler of Vero Beach.

The magazine is used in Protestant Sunday schools of American military bases around the world and is aimed at the 9 to 12-year-old group.

Cancellation of the 13,000 military subscriptions, the board said, was recommended by the Religious Education Advisory Group of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board.

Published here by the Presbyterian board, the magazine, "Venture," has a total circulation of 130,000, a board spokesman said. Thus it has lost 10 per cent of its readership.

The poem in question was signed by "Pitt Beidler." The girl's mother, Mrs. E. J. Beidler told the Philadelphia Bulletin in a telephone interview that her daughter's name is Barbara and that "Pitt" is a pen name. The mother said the girl frequently submits verses and other works to magazines.

The poem is entitled, "Afterthoughts on Napalm Drop on Jungle Villages near Haiphong." It reads in part:

"Then there was the flashsilver and gold
Silver birds flying,
Golden water raining.
The rice ponds blazed with new water."

The girl burst into gold and silver.

Peace Plan
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson reported today the existence of an initiative plan which he said "could bring peace tomorrow" to Vietnam.

He told the House of Commons only a very small move was needed to set into motion "all the very complicated machinery that could bring us to peace."

The prime minister, answering questions in the House of Commons on his talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, gave no details of this initiative or plan.

Wilson said there were moments during his talks with Kosygin when he saw peace was possible. "I could have been very near. But he said these two elements were lacking."

Wilson said the massive movement of men and material from North Vietnam to the south had been greater than in any previous time period. This, he said, "made it harder for the Americans to believe that the North Vietnamese leaders wished to see the truce for an effort toward peace, rather than for a further effort in war."

sent up little birds of fire.
Little animals with fur flame,
Then the children flamed.
Running—their clothes flying like fiery kites.

Screaming—their screams
Dying as their faces seared.
The women's baskets burned on their heads.

The men's boots blazed on the rice water.
Then the rains came.
A rag, fire black, fluttered.
A curl of smoke rose from a rice stem.

The forest lay singed and seared,
A hut crumbled.
And all was still.
Listen Americans,
Listen clear and long.

The children are screaming
In the jungles of Haiphong.
Barbara's father is a director of Indian River County mosquito control in Vero Beach, and is an elder of the Vero Beach Presbyterian Church.

The church board here said the cancellation of effective Sept. 1, the start of a new Sunday school year.

Strike at Hospital

PEMBROKE PINES (AP)—Five wards were closed down today at the 1,500-patient South Florida State Mental Hospital as psychiatric aides called in "sick" to back up their demands for higher pay.

The hospital administration, which says it is backed by Gov. Claude Kirk, said it was ready to put doctors on double shifts, borrow employees from other hospitals and even call in state highway patrolmen if a crisis developed.

"We are preparing for worst," said Dr. Richard Parks, hospital director. "We just can't tell the patients to disappear."

By 8 a.m. 33 of the 438 psychiatric aides had called in. But Parks said he did not know if the figure included only the small number on the graveyard shift, or those on the big daytime shift.

About 60 psychiatric aides, whose duties are similar to those of nurses, work the midnight to 6 a.m. shift. There are about 30 patients to a ward.

Nonprofessional aides—almost half the hospital staff of 800—worked 200 to 28 to telephone in "sick" after agreeing to a promise of \$50 to \$70 raises on their monthly salaries. They asked also that starting pay of \$235 a month for women and \$245 for men be hiked to \$295 for both.

Pembroke Pines Mayor Chester White, who said he was concerned for the safety of the community, tried to get Gov. Claude Kirk to order state troopers to assist if necessary.

Dr. William D. Rogers, state director of mental health, called the walkout in prospect "the very least irresponsible and illegitimate."

Rogers said precautionary measures taken included an alert to the Sheriff's Office and Highway patrol to assist if necessary. Rogers said the Division of Mental Health sympathizes with the employees' request for more pay but will not assist in any request for a request before the 1967 Legislature.

Decision Pending On Charlatan Case

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Curry Pamela Brewer continued attending classes today at the University of Florida considered how to punish her for posing in the buff for an off-campus humor magazine, the Charlatan.

A decision on her punishment was expected to be announced today.

"If the penalty is serious, such as suspension or expulsion, it will be my recommendation to the girl and her parents to carry the appeal as high as necessary," said her lawyer, Selig Goldin. He said he was not decided whether to fight a minor penalty.

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, the university president, may accept or change whatever penalty the committee recommends.

There were reports that the committee favored a minor penalty, similar to that given 18-year-old Sue Schmidt of Tampa who was put on social probation after posing topless for the same magazine.

Social probation restricts the freedom of a coed on weekends and prevents participation in several campus social events.

Miss Brewer's 38-25-38 figure was displayed in the center spread in the magazine which circulated primarily in Gainesville and Tallahassee. She is a sophomore, majoring in creative art and creative writing.



Crowds of Nervous Politicians

...thronged the third floor of the Union last night, waiting for the news of the voting turnout. Here, Gene and Diana Stearns are the center of attention as they learn of the official tabulations. Mel Smith was not present.



And the Winn-er Is

...Steve Winn, next year's vice president. Student Body President Larry Gonzalez was on hand to congratulate the University Party candidate for capturing the same office which Gonzalez held two years ago.



Stuffing the Ballot Box

...was virtually impossible with the use of voting machines yesterday. The machines were on loan from the State. It was the first time Florida State students had ever used the automatic machines.



Ending with a Splash,

...Valentine's Day spelled out victories in every Student Government race except that of the presidency. Above, Bill Friedlander crawls out of the cold depths of the Union pool following a victory "splash-in."

Reservation for Europe Limited Space -Apply Now

Have an "Encounter with Europe" through the special FSU student tour of Europe sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs during Trimester III-A. Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain and director of the tour, announced that definite reservations for more than a dozen people have already been made.

Applications are available in room 245, Suwannee Arcade. The tour group is limited to 30 people so there are still spaces available. A deposit of \$100, fully refundable in case of cancellation, is needed to hold a place in the tour group.

"All exclusive tour cost (from New York to New York) will be a maximum of \$1,175. It is possible that costs will run below this figure and may be as low as \$1,095," Wellborn stated. The tour group will leave from New York April 27 and will return to New York June 8.

A number of requests for reservations have been from outside the University. Wellborn emphasized that priority will be given to FSU students for places in the group.

Wellborn urged students to get their applications and deposits in as soon as possible.

Dr. Weingart Lectures on 'Influences in Literature'

"Foreign Influences in American Literature" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Seymour L. Weingart tonight at 7 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg.

The lecture is the fourth in a series of spring lectures sponsored by the American Studies Program. All of the lectures are free and open to the public, according to Dr. David Ammerman, asst. professor of history and director of the American Studies Program.

Weingart is a native of New York City and received his BA from

New York University, MA at the University of Miami and PhD at the University of California.

Prior to coming to FSU as an asst. professor of English in 1964, he taught at Louisiana State University and the University of Minnesota.

American Studies lectures are presented each Wednesday. Noted FSU professors speak on topics that range from "Foreign Films and their impact on American Culture" to "The Old World Image in American thought."

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:
2 p.m. Overture.

3:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.

3:45 p.m. Germany Today.

4 p.m. The Collector's Corner.

4:30 p.m. Special of the Week.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. London Echo.

8:30 p.m. The FSU Radio Forum.

9 p.m. Artists in Song.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).



Union Rooms Available for Study

Students will be able to use vacant rooms in the Union for study purposes beginning Monday, according to Archie Kramer, asst. director of the Union.

Kramer has announced that rooms which are not being used for meetings and are not in the process of being cleaned will be open to help meet the needs of students who wish to study between classes. A blackboard will be set up in the Art Lounge with a list of rooms available.

He added that candy and beverages will be allowed in the rooms but lunches will not be permitted because of maintenance problems.

Students are urged not to abuse this new privilege and to discard all trash in the containers provided.

Book Drive in Progress for School

A drive to collect English language textbooks for a social work school in Korea is now being conducted by the Social Work Club.

The drive, which is aimed at collecting social science textbooks for the Central Theological Seminary School of Social Work in Korea, will run through February 27.

Sung Lai Boo, a graduate student in social welfare, explained that the books will form the core of a badly needed social science library for the school. Books are needed in psychology, sociology, social work and related disciplines.

Collection points where books may be deposited have been designated in each dormitory.

The Campus Sing Committee has reported that there was a computational error in tabulation of the Campus Sing totals Sunday.

Phi Mu sorority is the third place winner and Phi Beta Phi sorority has been awarded fourth place.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Not Half-Rate

In the proposed budget of the Board of Regents there is an allotment of funds for two advanced educational studies in the Miami and Jacksonville areas with the idea of beginning State Universities in these areas.

Bravo! It is about time the State considered locating universities in the two largest centers of population.

The University of South Florida, located in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, has proved to be an extremely wise decision as its growth and academic standing can vouch.

It seems only logical that institutions of higher learning should be located where the students are, instead of areas where the students are not.

However, the biggest drawback to the idea of the study is not one that comes from the idea itself, but rather from the present attitude of the executive branch of State government—the newly elected governor, to be more exact.

This new leader of the State has all but come out and promised to cut the proposed budget to the barest necessities before he will raise State taxes one fraction of a per cent.

Therefore, if the budget is cut to bits the money necessary for the operation of the university system will be extremely tight for the present institutions.

This means that if the cut is made it should take with it the idea of building other universities until the present six institutions are rated among the best in the nation.

We would rather see a medium size university system of the highest level, rather than a giant system with half-rate quality.

We Agree!

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Florida Alligator.)

Recent words has it that the Protestant and Catholic churches are getting together to mold a common Bible.

This is commendable.

We think its about time they got their stories straight.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Press

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Editor-in-Chief

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'Is it Impossible to Disagree?'

To the Editor:

In this age of thoughtless political labels it would not seem possible to come up with a startling new derogation for one's opponents. Nevertheless, I must congratulate the FLAMBEAU editorialist who, in his column of February 6, succeeded in opening while new vistas of journalistic irresponsibility. One need only substitute "communist" for "Fascist," "Russia and China" for "Germany and Italy," and one would swear that Robert Welch had gone off the deep end again.

It is my contention that only a diseased mind or an unfathomable stupidity could seriously produce the conclusion that the officials of the state of Florida

Instead of Movie

'Maybe Sig Ep Fire'

To the Editor:

"Birth of a Nation" is a classic American film, and I assume that this is the reason it was included in the Classic Film Series for this trimester. Unfortunately, when the movie was shown Wednesday night, it was difficult to fully appreciate it. The sound track was terrible. It is fair to assume that Griffith did not intend that the movie be shown with "My Old Kentucky Home," galloping hoofs from grade-B westerns, and bat-

are Fascists and Nazis, or are, at any rate, practitioners of Fascist oppression.

Has it become impossible to disagree with the policies of a public official without embracing one's dissent in a savage, hysterical harangue? Cannot a state seek exemption from Federal guidelines (which are, incidentally, closer to Fascism than the existing situation) without being guilty of Fascist oppression? Evidently, the FLAMBEAU thinks it cannot.

Surveying the ruins of Western civilization, the editorialist asserts not that the takeover is imminent, as does Welch, but that, indeed, it has already occurred. After reading that the people of Florida were "being

oppressed in the same manner as the Fascist rulers oppress the people of Germany and Italy 25 years ago," I hurriedly gathered a few possessions and decided to seek asylum in Argentina. But first, courageously resolved to sprint over to Kellum Hall to see if I could help extricate the twisted bodies of the Negro made from the gas chambers and ovens. However, my excited gaze met only a few unshaven, grumbling students washing their underwear and pursuing other activities as usual when I lived there, long before the Fascist takeover. Whereupon I deduced that the FLAMBEAU had lied to me.

The fanatical ideological rigidity requisite for breeding these lunatic pronouncements about domestic Fascism suggests the imagination. How did this editorialist summon the audacity to write such paranoid drivel? There was a time when a journalist stood to lose face for an unbridled display of malevolent ignorance. It doesn't seem to matter anymore.

What sort of diffused hatred and unfocused terror possessed the editorialist to pick me out and accuse the state of Florida of Fascist oppression, even while his cowardice rendered him incapable of assessing the merits of the respective cases in the balance of the editorial? Is he merely the alienated spawn of a complex civilization that streetwise people have comprehended or is it something more subtle like—well what? Breakfast at the Union? A family spat? Can't his neuritic malice be channelled into a more useful pursuit? Perhaps the best solution would be to introduce our swashbuckling, perceptive journalist to Robert

Welch in order that they collectively determine exactly what sort of totalitarian regime darkly looms in our immediate future.

Richard J. Hines

Education for Elite, Right Mr. Fischer?

To the Editor:

Turning Mr. Fischer's Comments: Mr. Fischer, living in a democratic country does have its disadvantages, doesn't it? How horrible is the thought of the education of the masses! After all, don't we all believe that only the "elite" should have the oppor-

tunity for an education?

However, unfortunately, nobody, I think it was Thomas Jefferson, thought it would be the best of the country if the entire populace was educated, or at least had an opportunity to obtain an education. This attitude was directed to all, EVEN THE COMMON WORKER!

Oh! How great it would be if we could follow the philosophy of Red China—keep the people uneducated!

So... Mr. Fischer, if you start a campaign for "Raising the Tuition So Only the Wealthy Can Attend School"—please contact me. I'm all for it!

Donna Mitchell
P. S. Mr. Fischer, could you lend me \$1,000 for next quarter?

Ray Welch
Graduate Student

Curb the

'Wildlife in Salad?'

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Chapman's heroic defense of Morrison's food plan, it behooves me to take exception to his contentions.

As for courtesy and sanitation are concerned, Mr. Chapman, I really prefer my mashed potatoes without a healthy helping of appetizing thimble, thank you. Wildlife in salad is as unbecomingly curbed my ravenous appetite upon occasion.

I was on the food plan two trimesters last year and part of the first trimester this year, although at present I prefer to subsist on canned soup. I do still, infrequently, dine at one

of Morrison's on-campus establishments, and do, usually, enjoy the food. I am not in a position to add, however, that I no longer face the same food seven days a week, for eight months of the year. A little more variety would help the situation to a large extent, in my opinion. Mr. Chapman, I defy you to eat at the Morrison's cafeteria during the winter months in Tallahassee and then honestly assert that the quality of the food on campus is comparable.

In conclusion, Mr. Chapman, I'm not really sure that we are a "noisy minority," are we?
Berry L. N. Jonaid

TODAY AT FSU

12 noon. There will be a AAUP luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

2 p.m. Student Senate meets in the Florida Room, Union.

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. IFC meets in room 346, Union.

6 p.m. The School of Business will conduct their Annual Honors Day Dinner in the University Room, Union.

6 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi meets in room 246, Union.

7 p.m. The Union Hospitality Committee will sponsor a series of knitting lessons in room 334, Union.

7 p.m. The American Studies lecture series will present one of a series of lectures on "Foreign Influences in American Civilization," in room 101, Love (mathematics) Bldg.

7 p.m. There will be an Urban

and Regional Planning Seminar in the Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union.

7:30 p.m. The India Assn. meets in room 346, Union.

8 p.m. Sigma Delta Pi will present an illustrated lecture on "Uruguay Today" in the Florida Room, Union.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Billy Jo Jones, James Penland, James Rust, Joan Weir, Sue Jamison and Georganne Yates.

DISCHARGED

Billy Jo Jones, Joan Weir, Melba Bedsole and Erik Kaplan.

A total of 265 patients were treated in the clinic.

announcements

There will be a Village Vamps meeting at the Tri-Delt House tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The Union Hospitality Committee will present a series of knitting lessons starting tonight at 7 in room 334, Union. A registration fee of \$1 should be paid in advance in the Program Director's Office, room 321, Union.

Sigma Delta Pi will sponsor an illustrated lecture in Spanish tonight at 8 in the Florida Room, Union.

There will be a Freshman Class Council Meeting today at 4 in room 246, Union.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee will meet tonight at 7 in room 315, Union. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Representatives of Pan American Petroleum will talk on engineering opportunities in the oil industry at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University Room, Union.

The Deseret Club will meet today at 5:30 at the Latter-Day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The annual School of Home Economics Banquet will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 5:15 p.m. in the FSU Ballroom, Union. Tickets will be sold for \$2 per person for the rest of this week at the Ivy Way entrance to the Home Economics Building.

There will be a dance this Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Ballroom. Cost will be \$.50 per person.

Today is the last day to apply for financial aid.

The FSU Dept. of Classics will sponsor a lecture on "Virgil and Venus" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Dr. Brooks Otis will speak.

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"Let's Face It,"

cosmetics have come a long way in man's history. A new exhibition which traces the history of facial adornment is at the University Museum today and will continue through Oct. 1.

TV Listings

WATCH WFSU-TV
CHANNEL-11



The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter—"Plus and B's."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New—"Pabito."

6 p.m. Electronics and You—"Ac with Leads."

6:30 p.m. Managers in Action—"Reviewed: Punishment?"

7 p.m. N.E.T. Public Affairs—"New in Perspective No. 45."

8 p.m. French Chef—"Veal Dinner in Half an Hour."

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema—"Capitain's Paradise."

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Sylvia Koscina

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss

This week, Frankly Speaking asked for "Your thoughts about the U of F hearing concerning the coed who posed in the nude for an off-campus magazine."



"They're unfair to her. She's got every right to do what she wants to do in her spare time. The school has no right to stick its nose in her business. It has no bearing on the school's image."

Haig Revitch, freshman, finance

"I don't agree with what the girl did. I don't agree with the way it's being used. The basic issue is, she did nothing illegal and the University had no right to take action on it."

Linda Rickey, senior, special education



"I think it's just the sort of thing that goes along with the rest of the University problems in Florida. The administration has entirely too much control over the students. What she did has no relation to the University."

Richard Hogan, senior, international affairs



"Well, I kind of agree with the University. I don't think she should have done it. I think she acted in poor judgement. She should have thought of what would be the best representation for the University, then her personal desires. The University is within its bounds; they have the right to act as far as representation of the rest of the student body is concerned."

Gloria Lopez, junior, physical education



"I think first of all, the University at Gainesville made a mistake in getting involved and in taking interest in it. There is a fine line between where the University has providence and where it hasn't. The University could have avoided it, not made an issue of it."

Dr. Graydon McLeod, modern languages



"I don't think that the faculty committee was right in finding her guilty due to the fact that she didn't break any local, state or national law. I don't like to think of the implications of this not only to U of F students but all others in the state. The University was enforcing arbitrary standards, not well-defined ones in what they did. They can't uphold their image when it interferes with the students' rights as citizens."

Joanne Burton, senior, government



"I don't agree with her posing for the Charleston. However, I don't feel the Board of Regents or the U of F has any say-so about it. It should be up to the individual. If that's what she wanted to do she should go ahead and do it."

Craig Lawrence, senior, history



"The campus shouldn't have any say in the private life of the student. Her time spent off campus is her own business. I feel the sphere of University faculty influence should not include dictating sexual mores."

Alan Parks, junior, mathematics



I don't think it's any of the University's business. It was her own personal choice to do it, the idea of the University acting "in loco parentis" out of date. I don't think it's a matter of protecting the school's name and it's not their duty protect her name if she chooses to do so."

Marion Feenan, graduate, library science



"I think she is after publicity, really, but that's not the question concerned. I don't think the University has the right to control the off-campus atmosphere. She should have been found not guilty. She broke no law and had her parents' permission. If she is severely punished, it will set a precedent for future dealing with off-campus problems."

Jim Butler, senior, pre-law



"I think the University was out of line. I don't think they had any business in what she did. I hope the ruling can be changed and that it will be taken further."

Ann Minnick, freshman, elementary education



"I don't believe the University had the right to take action against her. Of course, I'm not advocating what she did. They just don't have the right to interfere in off-campus publications."

Judy Lynch, freshman, general education



New Officers

... of the FSU School of Law are seated (left to right) Jon Kane, president; Susan Wadsworth, secretary; Warren Peterson, treasurer-elect; Steve Watts, executive vice president; Jack McJim, Jim McConaughay, vice president; John Connors, vice president; Ronald Krongold, treasurer; and Jerry Laymond, vice president.

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FSU Soccer Club

... includes (front row) left wing Brian Skimer, half-back Sonny Dawsey, center forward Ray Enyong, left inside Fred Gardenville, right inside Rado Pribic, (back row) fullback Zach Edge, fullback Doug Padgett, half-back Bob Stanton, goalkeeper Jim Silverwood, fullback Peter Chow, half-back Don Maurer and right wing Tom Rowell.

Tennessee Takes Conference Lead

Tennessee has taken the Southeastern Conference basketball lead, and the way the Volunteers are playing they may never lose it.

Led by Ron Widby and Tom Horwinkle, Tennessee blasted Kentucky 76-57 Monday night to boost its league record to 11-2, one victory more than boasted by Vanderbilt.

The Commodores dropped out of a tie for the lead because they were idle, but they can win it back Saturday night if they can beat Tennessee on the Vols' court.

That could be tough, however, because the conquest of Kentucky was the 22nd straight victory at home for Tennessee, which has been beaten only four times in 30 starts this season.

Adams, still with an outside shot at the title with four league

losses, picked up its ninth triumph by belting Mississippi State 68-57. Alabama snapped a five-game losing streak with an 83-73 triumph over Mississippi, and Georgia defeated Louisiana State 78-65.

Kentucky's loss to Tennessee left the Wildcats with the most league setbacks in conference history. Coach Adolph Rupp's defending champions now have a 5-7 conference record, with six losses in 1963 and 1965 their worst previous campaigns in the SEC.

The Wildcats couldn't handle Boerwinkle, Tennessee's improving 7-footer, who scored 20 points. Widby contributed 19 points, and the Vols' defense held Louie Dampier to only 14 points for Kentucky, although Pat Riley pitched in 18.

Clay Uses Hypnotism to Defeat His Opponents?

London (AP)—A leading British psychiatrist said Saturday he thinks Cassius Clay wins his fights with the help of hypnotism.

Dr. Ivor Tarnesby, consultant psychiatrist to a number of London hospitals, said he was con-

vinced Clay hypnotized Ernie Terrell before their world title fight in Houston last week.

"In my opinion Terrell was clearly under Clay's hypnotic influence when they fought in Houston," Dr. Tarnesby said.

Clay may be quite unaware he possesses hypnotic powers. It is quite possible he is doing it without knowledge."

Dr. Tarnesby, 46, said he first suspected Clay had hypnotic powers after seeing a film of the champion's second fight with Sonny Liston.

Clay knocked Liston out with a much-debated punch which some experts claim wasn't a punch at all.

"He begins at the pre-fight weigh-in by staring at his opponent, and I think the stare is hypnotic," Dr. Tarnesby said.

"Liston looked like a man in a trance many seconds after he had been counted out. Yet the knock-out punch hardly seemed fierce enough to hurt a child. "It was as though Clay waved a magic wand and Liston went to sleep."

Dr. Tarnesby said he studied films taken before and during last week's fight.

"There were some dramatic pictures taken at the weigh-in showing Clay staring at Terrell. "Among hypnotists this is known as the induction of eye fixation, in the classical method of hypnosis."

"I believe Clay used what we call the repetitive verbal stimulus technique during the fights."

"The sequence of words in this case, 'What's my name?' is repeated over and over is a recognized hypnotic technique. Used in a medically correct way it keeps the subject under hypnosis."

Booters to Play Brumos

The FSU Soccer Club will play their first home match of the trimester when they meet the Brumos Spiders Soccer Club this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Tribe's soccer field behind Tully Gym.

The Seminoles are out to avenge their 4-0 defeat at the hands of Coach Frank Lerch's Spiders last month in Jacksonville. This was only the third loss suffered by FSU since September.

Coach Jose Angeles' Seminoles has played only one match since then, a 4-4 tie with an unbeaten LSU team in Baton Rouge.

Despite the loss of Ray Enyong, the highest scorer in Florida with 21 goals, the strength of the Seminoles should not be greatly affected because of several new additions to the side.

Daytona 500 Ducats Left

FSU students will see one of the fastest and most exciting stock car races in the world this year as the Union Program Council-sponsored trip goes to the Daytona "500" Feb. 25.

The deadline for ticket purchases has been extended indefinitely.

The total cost of the trip will be \$24 which includes transportation to and from Daytona Beach, overnight accommodations at the Daytona Beach Plaza Motel and a ticket to the "500".

Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. The trip will leave Saturday morning, Feb. 25, for Daytona and return Sunday evening.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Milstead, chairman of the Special Events Committee, at 629 Kellum Hall.

This year's race will probably be the fastest ever at the famed Daytona International Speedway. Saturday, Curtis Turner, of Charlotte, N.C., once the biggest name in stock car racing, broke the 180 mph barrier in qualifying and topped the pole position for the big event.

Driving a 1967 Chevrolet, Turner topped the magic mark by averaging 180.831 for two laps over the damp but fast two and a half mile layout.

Turner shattered the record of 178.660 mph set last year by Lee Roy Yarbrough of Jacksonville, in a Dodge Charger.

For turning the track the fastest Turner won a \$5,000 cash prize, his choice of the two pole spots for the \$200,000 main event Feb. 26, and one of the two pole positions in one of the 100-mile NASCAR races Feb. 24.

The other lead position, the second 100-mile race, was won by Richard Petty of Handlenham, N.C. He had the second fastest five-mile sprint pushing a 1967 Plymouth 179.41 mph. He also picked up \$1,000 in cash.

Three drivers broke Yarbrough's record and another tied it.

The Florida Flambeau

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MALE Roommate - share apartment behind stadium. Kitchen, private bedroom, \$37.50 mo. plus utilities. 220 Rivoli after 6:00

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Paul Juan B. Roel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



There is a highly capable gentleman sitting in the athletic director's office who deserves a bit of praise. Vaughn Mancha has maintained and expanded a sports program at FSU that rivals every southern power in excellence.

Who do you suppose lands the Seminoles a football game with Alabama every two years? One might hazard a guess on the basis of Mancha's All-American playing record with the Crimson Tide in 1948. He is one of Bear Bryant's great ones, and thus has open-door status with any gridiron coach in the land.

FSU's emergence as a football power has coincided with Mancha's reign since 1959. The Tribe is literally on the brink of gridiron greatness, as witnessed by an AP ranking of 20th in the pre-1967 poll.

The presence of Gary Pajcic and Ron Sellers in a Seminole lineup is no fluke in the FSU gridiron scene. These men are representative of a star-studded recruitment program which is rivaling the U of F, despite the latter's vast alumni support.

Spring sports represents a major achievement on Mancha's part. It is a stiff task to build a major football power while developing swimming, tennis, baseball, track and golf winners at the same time, but the Tribe director has managed it neatly.

Seminole baseballers, netmen, swimmers and golfers all defeated the much-beloved U of F last year and have downed the Gators regularly since Mancha took over. Although the coaches of these teams merit much credit, Mancha stands as the man who hired these coaches and secured their funds.

When Dan Litwhiler yielded the baseball coaching job in 1963, FSU's diamond program proved attractive enough to lure Fred Hatfield, an outstanding former major league competitor.

Lex Wood ranked as number 27 tennis player in the US, when he decided to leave the playing circuit and coach at FSU. Wood conceivably might have coached for any college net team in the country.

An athletic program which can attract men of Wood and Hatfield's calibre is a distinct compliment to its director.

There is an additional aspect of the man worth mentioning. The role of athletic director requires a certain diplomatic skill with reporters, recruits and coaches. Mancha has this skill in its first degree. In a not-too-distant press conference, he'll be answering the press query: "How did FSU become the South's top independent athletic power?"

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the Women's Recreation Assoc. office by 6 p.m., Feb. 17. The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in partners, days on which they are going to play and each participant's University box number.

In intramural softball today KAT plays ZTA and Gilchrist fights Bryan, Tomorrow DZ battles SK, AGD faces PM, and Gilchrist meets Broward.

In intramural play-offs last night Physics atomized the Huns 92-16, PKP edged LTD 37-33, the Gnards gnarled DSP 61-55, the Dunkers splashed the Nobodies 47-44, the Rebels equaled Math 58-50, ATO tipped LXA 86-85, the All-Stars man-handled BSU 57-53, and Triangle X burned the Souls 65-58.

Last Thursday in Married Students Baseball the Unrouchables machine-gunned Tom's Team 42-34, the Nads moved Trailer Park 57-42, and the Huns spared the Zippers 42-38.

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Hot Second Half

Tulane Win Best Effort

With four straight victories to their credit, the FSU Seminoles' next opponent is Florida Southern Saturday night in Lakeland.

The Seminoles' latest conquest was a 100-90 decision over high-scoring Tulane. Most observers think this was Coach Hugh Durham's club's top effort of the year. Statistically, it has to be since the Seminoles hit an amazing 68.4 per cent (20 of 38) during the second half, and overall, shot 56.3 from the field.

Following the Seminoles' Saturday night Southern engagement they return to Tallahassee Feb. 22 for their season home finale against U of F, and wind up the season on the road with three games against Ga. Tech (Feb. 25), Tampa (Feb. 27) and U of Miami (March 1).

Bill Glenn's 30 pts. against Tulane was a seasonal high and pushed the Tallahassee junior's average to 15.8. With 22 pts., center Dick Danford nudged his average closer to the 10-pt. mark with 8.4 for the year.

Following Glenn is sophomore Jeff Hogan at 7.6.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY TALLAHASSEE

PLAYERS	PTS	FG-PA	FT-FTA	PTS	REB.	PF	STL.	PTS.	AVG.		
GLENN	21	16-30	11-11	35-44	175	115	160-7-6	44	1	331	15.8
HOGAN	21	10-21	1-6	20-26	767	130	64-3-1	15	1	275	13.4
NEEDHAM	21	87-221	1-16	53-66	777	149	55-2-6	61	2	277	10.8
SHAWNA	21	76-170	1-27	59-93	636	130	60-3-0	63	7	211	10.1
JANPICK	21	72-150	1-60	30-51	524	105	170-3-1	81	0	176	8.4
LOTLE	19	30-67	1-68	30-46	652	53	63-3-3	60	0	90	4.7
ROSS	20	16-43	1-12	29-36	770	35	53-2-7	36	2	60	3.0
NEPHEW	20	13-40	1-25	17-47	430	37	43-2-2	25	0	43	2.2
SIMPSON	3	1-2	0-1	0-1	300	2	3-1-0	1	0	2	.67
CAMPBELL	2	0-1	0-1	0-1	200	1	1	0	0	0	.00
STILES	5	4-4	0-0	2-4	130	4	7-1-4	4	7	10	2.00
FLORIDA SOUTHERN LAKELAND											
FORNOLD	55	1-27	1-25	10-42	467	126	60-3-2	27	2	14	67.9
OPPENHEIM	55	12-27	1-26	30-54	660	180	61-2-1	35	13	147	70.2

Forfeits Cost

Grappler Win

Giving 10 points to Troy State College because of forfeits in the 160- and 167-lb. weight classes cost the Seminole Wrestling Team a chance to win its second match of the year.

The FSU matmen dropped a 19-14 decision to Troy State in the Red Wave gym Saturday night. The Seminoles forged out into a quick 6-0 lead when 123-pounder Chuck Almeida and 130-pounder Gene Ophelm both won lopsided decisions. Almeida defeated Richard Myers 9-2 and Ophelm decisioned Mickey Parrish 7-0.

Troy State finally got on the scoreboard when Jim Warren beat Lee Cummings 9-5 in the 137-lb. class. The Seminoles bounced back when 145-pounder Stan Wakefield easily defeated Steve Relmer 5-1.

The Red Wave swept the 152-, 160-, 167- and 177-lb. classes. At 152 lbs., Steve Rogers defeated Rodger Menett 10-0. The 160- and 167-lb. bouts went to Troy State on forfeits. At 177-lbs., Wayne Waters from Troy State decisioned Dave MacNulty 9-4. In the heavyweight division Coach Joe Semas won by default when he separated his opponent's shoulder. Bob Murphy, the Troy State heavyweight, was taken to the hospital for X-rays.

Semas was optimistic after his team's defeat. "We came up here with seven wrestlers and won four of the seven bouts. Those two forfeits killed us."



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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 53, No. 87

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, February 16, 1967



Faculty Support

Three Day Boycott Set



HUGH HOLLEY

Due to a technical error in yesterday's FLAMBEAU, the results of the race for men's vice president were inadvertently omitted from the election returns.

Hugh Holley, candidate from Action Party, is the new men's vice president, defeating UP candidate Larry Williams and independent Thom Dupper.

Holley received a total of 2,256 votes to Williams, 1,846 and Dupper's 175.

Stearns Cites Results; Show Change Wanted

Action Party presidential nominee Gene Stearns made a plea yesterday to all students dissatisfied with Student Government to "give Action the opportunity to bring about a change."

Stearns tagged the results of Tuesday's election as proof "beyond a shadow of a doubt that the students on this campus believe it is now time for a change in their Student Government."

Annihilators Ask Apathy

Claiming the "clear-cut majority that didn't vote" as an election victory Tuesday, the Annihilators asked all supporters to "return to apathy."

"To throw our support to either of the remaining candidates would be antithetical to our platform," the Annihilators announced yesterday. "It is thus without endorsing anyone that we crawl back to a list of apathy and intellectual pursuit, but, before departing, we ask our supporters not to be disheartened—it's only Student Government."

In concluding their official statement, they also challenged the other candidates to publish their expenditures on the campaign, listing their own as \$2.05, plus tax.

them in the affairs of the University, and we think that Student Government is the instrument to accomplish this purpose. "It is precisely because of our concern that the students on our campus be truly represented by a responsible Student Government that we formed Action. I'm now asking every student who cast his ballot for the abolishment of Student Government to join tomorrow with the supporters of Action in order that we have the chance to make Student Government a meaningful experience both in the lives of each student and in the development of Florida State University."

Stearns reiterated a previous promise to place the entire Action administration on the ballot next January, if elected. Then students would have the chance to vote Student Government, either in part or in its entirety, out of existence.

Stearns has repeatedly defended the charge that Student Government is not worthless and expressed belief that "Student Government can be such a positive force that we do not want to see it abolished without a chance to change its emphasis from the trivial to the meaningful."

In urging the student body "not to become complacent because of the size of Action's plurality Tuesday," Stearns asked the Tuesday voters not to sit back, but to prove "that we have a definite mandate for change." In conclusion, Stearns asked those who did not cast a ballot Tuesday, and those who voted for one of the other candidates, "to consider seriously our plea for aid in our struggle to concern Student Government with the real problems of an academic, social and cultural nature facing our student body today."

Faculty members of FSU have joined with leaders of the Negro community in advocating a three-day boycott of all schools in Leon County to protest poor conditions and segregation.

Thirty-eight faculty members signed the petition that decrees the "continued bad faith of the Leon County School Board in failing to proceed with a program of desegregation."

The boycott will be February 27, 28 and March 1. Freedom Schools will be conducted in churches.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of the petition drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Faculty.)

The responsible leaders of the Negro community have asked that all parents in the county keep their children home from school Feb. 27, 28, and March 1 (Monday through Wednesday) to protest—first, what they believe to be the continued bad faith of the Leon County School Board in failing to proceed with a program of desegregation and, second, the reluctance of the Board to confront the problem of the generally inferior quality of Leon County schools. "Freedom Schools" will be held in churches throughout the county for the children who stay home. At these schools there will be discussions of civic problems and the role of Negroes in our society and recreational programs.

During the next two weeks, students at Florida State, Florida A and M and Tallahassee Junior College will be asked to participate as discussion and recreational leaders on the Freedom Schools. Students at the two universities have organized a curriculum and schedules of activities to give form and content to the schools.

We the undersigned as members of the Leon County Committee share the concern of the Negro parents and therefore encourage university students to serve as teachers in the Freedom Schools and to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to help those who are striving for better schools for all the children of the county.

Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Faculty

Marilyn Affleck
David Ammerman
Rodney Anderson
William E. Brigman
Roland J. Chilton
Philip W. Cooke
James Craig
Wallace Dynes
James Fredrich
James R. Fisher
Earl Frieden
Robert L. Fulton
Hans Gaffron
Frederick Gareau
Charles Grigg
Paul Halpern
Martin Hauser
Robert E. Herrriott
Vincent Hingland

Lewis M. Killian
Richard Kraft
Robert Lawton
Robley J. Light
Bruno Redus
M. B. Parsins
Paul J. Piccard
Ed Pierce
William Rhodes
J. E. Richardson
Jervid Rosenblum
W. Z. Simons
Don D. Smith
Kent Spriggs
Douglas St. Angelo
Charles Swain
J. Herbert Taylor
Charles Welborn
Theodore P. Williams

Smith Says

'FSU Rallies for Proven Progress'

"We have always been the party of the total University," UP presidential candidate Mel Smith said yesterday, expressing the faith that "Tuesday's election results are forming the basis of a tremendous University Party rally."

"We have never known such unity as has been evidenced since Tuesday night. Offers of help have come from all segments of the campus. We never knew we had so many friends," Smith continued. "This must only be the beginning though."

"The University Party was founded on the concept of change. The students gave us the mandate. 'Progress did not end at this point. We have continued to make innovations for the betterment of FSU, and we will continue to advance to meet the changing role of Student Government."

"This rally is indicative of the faith that the students have in the University Party and in all that the University Party has done for the campus."

"Therefore, we are accepting the challenge of the future and the challenge of leading FSU on to its rightful position of leadership."

"In order to accomplish this task, however, we must have

every element of the campus out to support us the polls tomorrow in the presidential runoff contest. The rally must continue."

"The University Party has been and will continue to be the party of progress at FSU, it was for this that we joined together originally."

"We will not forsake this duty, we have served well in the past."

New Party Endorses UP

The executive council of the New Party has reiterated its wholehearted support for Mel Smith in his bid for student body president.

In a statement released by Bill White, spokesman for New Party, the council affirmed "its sincere belief that a continued progressive and active student government requires the qualifications and abilities of a candidate such as Smith."

Chairman of New Party Parris Glendening expressed his opinion that Mel Smith would provide the leadership that the University needs as it enters a new era. Considering the present commitment to function within the

of the Negro community.

A similar boycott and Freedom School was held last trimester for similar reasons. The earlier boycott was termed a success as measured by several criterion, according to Kent Spriggs, chairman of the Freedom School Committee.

"The boycott resulted in a heightened sense of unity within the Negro community. Although the response of the School Board was minimal, it is clear that the loss of more than \$20,000 in State aid had an important impact," Spriggs said.

Spriggs' comment was in reference to the State method of allocating money to the schools by a formula that depends on the number of students present in the schools. According to the formula, the Freedom School boycott cost the Leon County School System over \$20,000.

"Traditionally, the county's political leaders have not regarded the community as an element to be reckoned with in political terms," Spriggs continued.

Spriggs also stated that "the first school 'holiday' was an important step toward forcing the Board to recognize Leon County's Negroes as participants in the political process."

During the two-day "school holiday" over 71 per cent of the Negro school enrollment failed to attend school. In the urban Lincoln High School, only 88 students out of a total enrollment of 867 attended.

Seven Freedom Schools were conducted during the November boycott. The number of students who participated in the schools was relatively small "partly due to a lack of publicity for that portion of the program," according to a spokesman for the group.

The programs presented in the schools attempted to show the children, who attended, the purpose of the action, as well as providing games and recreation for the younger children.

Students of FSU and FAMU provided lessons in Negro history and general educational subjects.

We have initiated an active program of student services which we will combine with a policy of total involvement for a time for excellence at FSU.

"All we ask is that the students vote tomorrow and remember who has proven that they can accomplish the task, the party which has worked for and succeeded in promoting their interests," Smith concluded.

traditional two party system on campus, New Party has felt it necessary to make their preferences known along with the reasoning behind them. White added, "My experience with Mel Smith in the Cabinet has convinced me of his capabilities. He has continually devoted his efforts to the furthering of the student body's welfare. The bonding service and his actions in connection with Morrison Food Services are two examples of this concern."

New Party's endorsement of Smith is an appeal to all members of the other parties on the campus in their voting during Friday's runoff.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

At least three others

CIA Helped Youth Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency has supplied millions of dollars in secret financial support to at least three youth organizations in addition to the National Student Association, the Evening Star reported.

The State Department acknowledged Tuesday that the government's top espionage and intelligence agency had for more than a decade financed operations abroad by the NSA, the nation's largest college student organization.

But the reported CIA support of the other three groups about not previously been disclosed. The Star identified the organizations as:

—The US Youth Council, a confederation of 36 political, religious, student and service youth groups with headquarters in New York.

—The World Assembly of Youth, a confederation of national youth groups from 54 Western and non-aligned nations, its headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

—The International Student Conference of Leiden, Netherlands, a similar confederation of about 60 national student organizations from Western and non-aligned nations.

The newspaper said CIA funds for those organizations, totaling millions of dollars over more than a decade, were channeled through foundations. It identified the principal recipients as the NSA and the three other groups as the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs in New York.

The CIA had no immediate comment on the Star story.

The NSA's supervisory board was meeting today to consider what to do about the organization's relationship with the CIA.

The report of additional CIA support came amid protests and demands in Congress for a prompt investigation of the agency's ties with NSA.

In another development, the New York Times said President Johnson intervened in the controversy and instructed the CIA Tuesday to close out all secret programs of aid to student groups. A White House spokesman denied the report.

The current director of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, Hal Lunn, a former NSA president, the Star said. It quoted him as saying his group was "not a CIA front."

Within the four organizations, the Star article said, the members carried on a limited amount of intelligence work for the CIA. Confidential reports from overseas representatives and similar reports on foreign student or youth leaders visiting the United States would be forwarded to the agency, it added.

The NSA and the US Youth Council have both domestic and international programs, while the

World Assembly of Youth and the CIA, disavowing any ties, devote their efforts almost entirely to competing with youth groups behind the Iron Curtain.

Eight House Democrats Tuesday urged an inquiry "at the highest level" into the CIA's support—estimated at \$200,000 a year during most of the past decade—of NSA, a 1.3 million-member group with affiliations at 300 campuses. The undercover relationship was broken off at the request of NSA.

The Washington Post quoted an unidentified official today as saying, "Every year the CIA picked out a man or two that it could trust and told them about the undercover funding" of NSA. The source said some of

these young men later joined the CIA, disavowing any ties in return to the student group.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., who has helped spearhead federal aid for education, called for a sweeping review of all government aid to educational organizations.

"What is the CIA that is supposed to be the arbiter of all that is right and just?" she asked.

"Perhaps we need a law requiring the registration of government agencies trying to influence education, just as we have laws requiring lobbyists to register."

Not all Congressmen were aroused, however. One old hand familiar with security matters said, "There is nothing new in all this. It just happened to surface."

Students Camp Out In U of F Protest

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Students who camped out in the University of Florida administration building in a protest over student rights went back to classes today, apparently with a promise of an audience with the school president.

The demonstrators, unhappy that a curfew code was penalized for posing in the nude for a magazine, started out 200 strong, but only 100 were left as long as they began arriving and by late morning all had vanished.

Dean Frank Adams said he believed President J. Wayne Keitz would talk with some of the students during the day.

While spending the night in protest over the treatment of Pamela Brewer, the students drafted a list of demands.

One demand: the university should acknowledge the right of the students to redress of grievances.

The students, some with sleeping bags, made a dormitory of the university's Tiger Hall where Miss Brewer was given probation Tuesday for posing nude in an off-campus magazine.

Dawn found the protesting group of about 130 organizing to clean floors of cigarette butts and other debris and to appoint a "vigil committee" to stay in the building.

Their list of demands matched the views of speakers at a rally held while the university pondered its decision against Miss Brewer. Speakers called for changes in discipline procedures, including the removal of a discipline committee made up of half students and half faculty.

The present committee, which is appointive, has eight faculty members and two students.

One sign held aloft at the rally proclaimed, "Nude power."

The students also called on the university for "continuous dialogue" between the administration and the students. It asked for immunity from discipline for students who took part in the all-night demonstration.

Plans were announced for a "teach-in" later today. Students and faculty will get a chance to speak their minds at a student rally.

The students invaded the building in support of a demand that a university spokesman discuss with them the university's discipline setup and a student conduct code which they contend is vague.

Under the code, 18-year-old Miss Brewer was found guilty

by the faculty discipline committee of "inappropriate and indiscreet conduct."

The Springfield, Va., sponsor's lawyer, Selig Goldin, said there was nothing specific in the code to prohibit Pamela from posing for the photo.

Goldin described as mild his client's penalty—two terms of disciplinary probation. He said it means she may remain in school without any more action as long as she does not get in trouble.

A university official who asked not to be identified told newsmen the discipline committee's action amounts to a little more than a warning.

In Poverty

PIMBROKE PINES (AP)—Psychiatric aides at South Florida State Hospital, who make so little they qualify for poverty programs, took their strike into a second day today.

Years ago, because of the mental hospital, forced into long hours by the staff shortages, said the patients were hearing up well under a tight confinement.

A secretary to Dr. Richard Parks, the hospital administrator, said only 19 of the 130 day care beds were occupied. But she said the absentees could run higher and it would take a ward-by-ward check to determine the exact number.

The secretary wouldn't let a reporter talk to Parks. "He's been up all night and is tired," she said.

The secretary said 40 employees called in sick and warned the hospital it has yet to feel the full strength of the strike.

More than 200 aides earlier voted to call in sick in protest against low wages paid state employees at the mental hospital.

Parks and volunteers manned the wards Tuesday night. Parks worked in the maximum security ward where 28 of the most dangerous patients are kept. Last month, 14 inmates escaped from this section.

NEWS BRIEFS

Wall Posters

TOKYO (AP)—Red Chinese Defense Minister Lin Biao has accused Peking radio-shoo and Communist Party Secretary General Teng Hsiao-ping of seizing the wire pullers in a plot against Mao.

"Tse-tung last year, wall posters in Peking said today. It was the first public attempt to implicate Liu and Teng in the alleged plot and the harsher attacks against the two men who are considered Mao's chief political foes."

Earlier posters have accused the purged mayors of Peking, Peng Chen, and several high military officers of involvement in the coup attempt.

Lin, considered Mao's political heir, also cited as plotters the former chief of staff, Marshal Lu Jui-ching, Yang Shangkun, member of the secretariat of the Party Central Committee, and Lu Dingyi, former chief of the propaganda bureau of the Central Committee.

They were all accused in a Feb. 4 poster.

Lin was reported to have said: "If we had not crushed them, the wall would have crushed us." He said Mao took "several measures" to prevent "counter-revolutionary political changes" several months before launching his cultural revolution in August 1966.

Lin said the measures included redeployment of troops.

The pro-Mao radio in Nanchang, capital of Jiangxi Province, said that forces loyal to Mao have "smashed a frenzied attack" by "counter-revolutionaries."

The broadcast said the anti-Maoists tried to seize control of the public security bureau at Nanchang.

Kiangsi has been in turmoil since mid-January, when Nanchang radio first reported that anti-Mao provincial officials were heading an army of peasants, workers and former members of military units. In another development in the mainland turmoil, supporters of Mao reportedly offered to hold peace talks with opposition forces in Xin-Mingchia, recent scene of bitter fighting between followers and foes of Mao.

Danger For Kirk

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Tight security has been planned for Gov. Claude Kirk and his bride-to-be, Erika Mattfeld, at their wedding because of two anonymous notes threatening to assassinate Kirk and the governor's office said today.

Jack Ledden, administrative aide to the governor, said two hand-printed post cards have been received in Palm Beach threatening "to get" the governor while he is in Palm Beach for the wedding Saturday.

The bridegroom's hotel, where Kirk and Miss Mattfeld are scheduled to be married, was specifically mentioned, he said.

Aides to the governor said the FBI is aiding in the investigation of the threatening notes. They said State Highway Patrolmen, state police, deputy sheriffs and agents of the Jacksonville office will combine to furnish security for Kirk and his fiancée.

Weapons Banned

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fourteen Latin-American governments signed the treaty of Tlatelolco Tuesday night to ban nuclear weapons from their congresses, the United States and the Atlantic.

But before the first treaty banning nuclear weapons from a populated area is binding, it must be ratified by all governments controlling territory in the zone and guaranteed by the five nuclear powers.

Only Mexico said definitely it was waiving the requirements for putting the treaty into force.

Seven countries within the zone did not sign at the ceremony in the Mexican Foreign Ministry building for various reasons but their delegates to the treaty-writing commission have indicated they may sign later.

Ten of those who did sign are expected to waive the requirements for putting it into force when the treaty comes up for ratification in their congresses. They are Colombia, Costa Rica, Chile, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Panama, and Uruguay.

Most diplomats who took part in the almost four years of negotiations insisted they feel the documents will be valuable.

"At first the zone may look like a patchwork quilt," one said "because some countries will waive the requirements for putting it into force and others will not. But even if only one country took the waiver it would still be important because that means the zone in the world wants to stay out of the nuclear arms race."

The treaty of Tlatelolco bans the use, manufacture, storage of acquisitions of nuclear weapons in Latin America. It gets its name from the Aztec Indian ruins on which the Foreign Ministry building was built.

Keep Out Bugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Florida citrus men lodged a strong protest Tuesday against a proposal by Agriculture northwest growers that would permit importation of Japanese oranges, grapefruit and lemons.

Bob Pepper, D-Fla., told Agriculture Department officials the department should maintain its ban on importation of fresh citrus from counties whose groves are infested with citrus canker disease.

Pepper, in a statement, said he did not regard as adequate safeguards to limit importation of the Japanese fruit to the Pacific northwest and to spray it before entry.

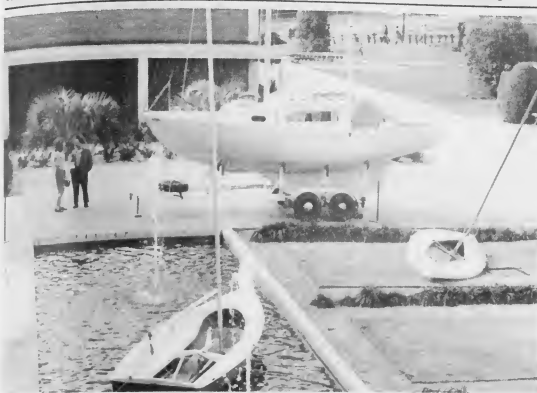
"There is no known adequate spray process," he said. The proposal would require citrus to pass through the port of Seattle, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., told the hearing that if importation is authorized, Portland, Ore., should also be designated a port of entry. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said the same request in a statement for the hearing.

Opposition to the proposal came from Dr. A. F. Camp, representing the Florida Citrus Mutual, and H. L. Jones of the Florida Department of Agriculture.

Nice To Know

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Alcoholic beverages may be sold on three upcoming legislative election days because they are not regular elections, says Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth.

In an opinion requested by State Beverage Director Don Meiklejohn, he said the elections of Feb. 28, March 14 and 28 are special primaries and a special election and "thus places dispensing alcoholic beverages may under state law, remain open during the hours the polls are open on these particular election days."



In the Union

Sailboats Now on Display

A fleet has anchored in the Union courtyard where the FSU Sailing Assn. has three sail boats on display.

The largest of the three is a Columbia 24, loaned to the association by the Columbia Yacht Club, Tallahassee dealer, a member of the Sailing Club. The association has the use of this

boat during cruising races at the St. Marks Yacht Club.

The boat aloft in the Friendship fountain is one of a fleet of 13 foot Flying Dutchman Juniors that the Sailing Assn. maintains on Lake Bradford.

An eight-foot moth, owned by Hugh Duval, commodore of the Sailing Assn., rounds out the trio

of sail boats.

A spokesman for the Sailing Assn. will be on hand at the display to answer questions until it closes on Sunday.

Students would like to join the Sailing Assn. should gather on Landis Green at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Rides will be provided to Lake Bradford. Membership in the association costs \$5 a trimester.

The Sailing Assn. at FSU has three main objectives, according to Duval. The first is the teaching of sailing to any students who express a desire to learn.

Intercollegiate racing was designated as the second purpose of the group, and day sailing at the beach was listed as the third. This weekend the FSU Sailing Assn. will host a Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta at Lake Bradford. FSU, the University of Florida and Georgia Tech sailors will compete in the regatta.

FSU skippers have just returned from New Orleans where they sailed in competition against Tulane, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech.

Plans for the coming season includes FSU's attendance in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at Annapolis.

AIESEC to Meet Soon

Providing the opportunity for students to get on-the-job training with an enterprise abroad is the main purpose of AIESEC, an international association of students interested in economics and business administration.

The FSU branch of AIESEC encourages all interested students to attend the next meeting Feb. 28, at 4 in room 213 of the Business Bldg. Club members are selected for traineeships on the basis of active participation in AIESEC activities.

This year FSU is sending four members abroad to work for foreign companies in jobs solicited for them by members of AIESEC abroad. In return, the FSU branch of AIESEC solicits companies here in order to provide traineeships for foreign students.

Jobs solicited here are exchanged at an international Convention of AIESEC members on a one-to-one basis. Last year's convention was held in Beirut; this year it will be held in Montreal, Canada.

Requirements for potential trainees are sophomore standing with six credit hours in economics and active membership in AIESEC.

Further information about AIESEC or the traineeship-abroad program may be obtained from Richard Arellano, room 137, Business Bldg., or John Mosely, 224-5763.

Participants Named for 2nd Colloquium

The names of the 45 students who will take part in the second faculty-student colloquium on "The Role of the University in American Society," to be held at Callaway Gardens Feb. 24-26, have been announced by the Office of the Dean of Students.

The colloquium is the second in a series of attempts to improve relations between students and faculty through non-formalized discussions on topics of mutual concern.

Originally proposed by the Committee for the Improvement of the Intellectual Climate on Campus, the plans for the colloquia were developed by the committee, in conjunction with the dean of students' office.

Speakers for the four sessions of the meeting will include Dr. William Werkmeister, professor of philosophy, who will speak on "What is a University?," Dr. Lewis Killian, chairman of the sociology dept., discussing "The University and Society."

Dr. Robert Wolverton, director of the Honors Program, and Dave Nelsen, editor of the FLAMBEAU, will give short talks on "The University: Its People and Pressures."

Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, will deliver the final talk, on "Florida State University and the Future."

Dr. John Carey, dean of students, has said that the first colloquium, held last October exceeded every expectation, and that he hopes this second one would continue "the tradition of student-faculty interaction, communication and mutual understanding which developed at the colloquium last fall."

He added that the October colloquium resulted in two major accomplishments: providing a framework for free discussion between faculty and students, and presenting opportunities for student-student and faculty-faculty idea interchanges.

Participants in the colloquium will include Stephanie Amos, Beverly Bonfroy, Susan Carey,

Joanne Claxton, James Cole, Tanya Connor, Margaret Davis, Jane Ferguson, Wendy Freedman, Parris Glendinning, Janice Griffin, Mary Anne Gruters, Brenda Guinn, Norma Harris and John Hart.

Others slated to attend are Liawellyn Howell Jr., Martha Jo Jordan, Roger M. Kalar, Margaret E. Kane, Tricia Kelly, Karen Kenly, Susan Kettler, Wendy Kivac, Carole Martin, David McMullen, Bruce John Miller, Joel Montgomery, Jeanette Parnin, Eileen M. Poirrier and Sheila Riley.

Rounding out the list of participants are Ruth Anne Robinson, Nancyann Ropke, Leslie Ann Ryder, Lynn Saunders, Frank Schrama, Gary L. Smith, John Sweets, Lawrence Vaughan, Richard K. Walker II, Carol Weaver, Marlow White Jr., William White, Sandra Wilson and Aurora Zappolo.

Placement Exams Set

The next time that placement examinations for the Peace Corps will be offered through the country is Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. Anyone over 18 years of age who has no dependents below that age is eligible to take the exam.

Applications, if not already submitted, should be brought to the testing station at the time of the test. They may be picked up at any post office.

Not a true test, there is no passing or failing grade, only an indication of what the applicant is best suited to instruct and where he will be most successful assigned.

Husbands and wives may join the corps, if both are willing to serve as volunteers.

The main post office downtown and the Thomasville post office are among the locations where Tallahassee persons may take the test.

Daytona Police Give Easter Do's and Dont's

Warning that the Daytona Beach Police Dept. may be intending "to crack down on some of the things that have occurred in the past" William A. Tanner, Campus Security chief, made public duty a bulletin of regulations from the Daytona Police.

These regulations will be enforced during the annual student migration to Daytona over the Easter weekend.

Stating that the City of Daytona Beach seeks to "encourage and welcome visitors each year," the statement went on to outline certain rules and regulations that must be observed.

The regulations are included in the Daytona Beach City Ordinances and "are not directed at any specific group of people."

The ordinances were listed as "do not's" in the "interest of brevity."

The list of ordinances included the following:

Do not drink intoxicating beverages on our streets, sidewalks or on the Atlantic Ocean Beach (formerly drinking was allowed on the beach).

Annual Fashion Day Set; Speeches, Show Included

"Fashion and the International Picture" will be the theme of Florida State's 13th Annual Fashion Day today in the University Union.

Featured on the program will be speeches by fashion experts and an anthropologist, panel discussions and a fashion by students in the FSU School of Home Economics.

Registration will get underway at 8:45 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. After a welcome by Dr. Horterse Glenn, dean of the School of Home Economics, Dr. Hale Smith, head of the Dept. of Anthropology, at FSU, will speak on "An Anthropological Approach to Fashion."

At 10 a.m. R. J. Soldinger, merchandise manager of ladies and childrens ready-to-wear at Jordan Marsh Co. in Orlando, will speak on "International Influences on the Fashion Industry." Soldinger is a native of Toledo, Ohio, and attended the University

of Toledo. He worked with women's fashion specialty stores in the Midwest until he moved to Jacksonville where he was general manager for Levy's.

Do not mark cars with any writings, designs, figures or pictures that could be considered obscene or indecent, nor dress in a manner that could be so considered.

Do not trespass on private property, such as motels or hotels without the consent of the owner or manager, or gather in crowds on public property so as to obstruct the free flow of vehicular traffic.

Do not drink to such an extent that you become intoxicated.

Do not litter the beach with rubbish.

Do not use profane and indecent language in public.

Do not injure or destroy either public or private property.

Do not attempt to camp out on the beach while you are here.

Do not attempt to camp out on the beach while you are here.

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Busting the Ballot Boxes

... with a hammer. Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano demonstrates dramatically that the traditional way of voting will no longer be in use. Voting machines, on loan from the State, will be employed for Student Government sponsored elections. Ballots are tallied automatically in the machines, so that election results can be obtained more readily. Giordano announced that the machines will also be available for the presidential run-off election between Mel Smith and Gene Stearns, Friday.

EDITORIALS

Amen

It is truly wonderful to see the United States' powerful Department of Defense cringe under the fearful pen of a 13-year-old named Barbara.

As the story goes, a young lady from Vero Beach wrote a poem, for a Sunday School magazine no less, and the Defense Department immediately banned the poem.

Brave souls in the face of such a horrible enemy, the department did the first thing which could save their position; they cancelled their subscription of 13,000 copies a month.

The poem, which is entitled "Afterthoughts on Nampalm Drop on Jungle Villages Near Haiphong," begins with an extremely vivid explanation of such a bombing raid.

The closing lines are what might well have dug the final claw in the back of the government agency, however. It concluded:

"Listen Americans,
Listen Clear and Long
The children are screaming
In the jungles of Haiphong."

All that can be added is a single, very quiet, amen. Maybe, if the Defense Department would read the statement again, they could see the truth in what the little girl said.

No Choice

How much time will it take for the Leon County School Board to take the Federal Government seriously?

By refusing to comply with desegregation orders, the County School Board is once again inviting trouble.

Last fall, a dramatic two-day boycott all but emptied the Negro schools. Now, having heard nothing encouraging from the School Board, Negro leaders are calling a repeat of the boycott for the last two days in February and the first day in March.

Boycotts cost the county a great deal of money. It was estimated that Leon County lost \$20,000 during the "school holiday" last fall. Unfortunately, it seems that economic strangulation is the only thing that will make the School Board understand that certain citizens are fed up with Grade Z education.

It is to the credit of FSU that 38 faculty members here had enough civic conscience to sign a petition lending full support to both the school boycott and the Freedom Schools. With the faculty leading the way, it is now up to us to follow their example and volunteer our services as teachers in the Freedom Schools program.

We, who look upon ourselves as members of an idealistic cloister divorced from the outside world, at last have a chance to put humanitarian principles into practice. We have no choice but to do so.

The Florida Flambeau

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Florida's First College Paper
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Piperberg's Column

'Politics Pretty Animalistic'

Well, I suppose it's time to take a breather from all the chaos Student politics are pretty and Student Government elections are all that jazz. Student politics are pretty animalistic, you know ASSININE HORSEPLAY, BULL-DOGGING, FUSSY-footing, E-MOUSEulating the issues, mouthing platitudes, and so on. But as we BEWHALE the CAT-astrophe perhaps we can BEAR a little change. So the mainstream of this afternoon's symposium is a combination of two favorite subjects: Puns and the Food Service.

The Food Service is always good to pork a little fun and, since they're so friendly, we'll SFARE no RIBS and really HAM it up. Some people chicken out and say that complaining about food SALADA nonsense, and much as we about nothing. That's just sour grapes. That just eggs people on, especially if they've got a bone to pick.

Like the venerables, I've been all marshed out about that. One look at the mashed potatoes and I took a powder. It's really a gravy problem. Sometimes you're not TRAVED as much as to eat on the lamb, and I've bean rather ill on occasion. Once I had to be carried out. It all conveys a sense of disillusion.

Actually, griping about the food service is a favorite indoor pas-ttime, but we really don't want to

make pizza with Morrison's. It would be easy as pie, but things just don't pan out—can't have your cake and eat it too. I suppose. But maybe we can butter them up and get a fair shake. You can't say there's not much room for improvement, so letuce try! I mean, wne not?

If you can find a Freudian pun in the campus of Florida separate a standing ovation. (Freud's symbolism is merely a fallacy.)

I am internally indebted to a couple of little old Republicans, Keith Wheeler and Rick Johnson (the original "benevolent anarchist") for a number of these contributions to the Punic Wars. By the way, if you are tired of this PUNishment and I'm not PUNCTIOUSness (indicative of mental PUNrefraction), go to the place next to Bill's Bookstore: it's a good place to Becko-cup of puns!

Lecture at Moscow

Prof. Chosen for Program

Dr. Harry Walborsky, professor of chemistry at FSU, has been selected by the National Academy of Sciences to participate in an exchange program with the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The Florida State chemist said he will lecture at Moscow and Leningrad universities in a six-week visit, probably at the end of the summer. He hopes also to visit Poland and Hungary.

A year and a half ago Walborsky became the second Florida State chemist to receive one of the unrestricted grants from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

Walborsky received his bachelor's degree from City College of New York and his PhD, from

Ohio State University. He came to the Florida State faculty in 1950 from the faculty of the University of California at Los An-

geles. He was a research fellow of the US Public Health Service in Switzerland in 1952.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Deborah Bradley, James Harrison, Karen Mullendor, Dave Nelsen, Robert Pawson, Betty Weatherington.

A total of 263 patients were treated in the clinic.

There will be a student-faculty sociology colloquium today from 11:30 to 12:45 in room 1 of the Reynolds Annex.

The topic of discussion will be "Perspectives on Poverty," focusing on an evaluation of federal legislation in the poverty areas.

Students are asked to bring a bag lunch.



DR. HARRY WALBORSKY

WFSU-FM RADIO

WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert

3:30 p.m. Japanese Press Review.

3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.

4 p.m. Music From Germany.

4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Forum.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (in Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (in Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. A Stockholmer's Diary.

8:30 p.m. Students Speak.

9 p.m. String Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in Stereo).

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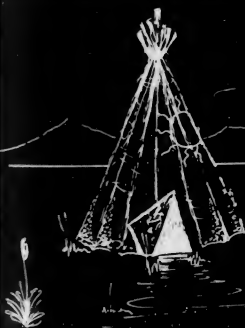
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DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS



Equipment for the Future

... is this Japanese-built videotape recorder which was displayed recently at FSU. The machine, which sells for around \$2,000 produces both instant video broadcasts and video tape recordings and may be used for classroom work and other areas in the university.

Facial Adornment

Cosmetics Topic of Exhibit

A trip through the history of personal vanity is provided in a unique exhibition which opened yesterday at the University Museum.

Entitled "Let's Face It," the exhibition traces the history of facial adornment from the ancient Egyptians with their practical eye makeup through the American culture with its emphasis and cult-like glorification of youth.

Museum curator George Milton said the ancient Egyptians were among the first peoples to develop the sophisticated use of cosmetics. In the beginning, the use of kohl as eye makeup had practical application. "They applied the black compound under their eyes as sort of a primitive sun glass to prevent damage to their eyes—much in the same manner that American football players smear a carbon compound under their eyes to prevent glare," he said.

This practical eye-saver soon was changed by the inventive Egyptians into a cosmetic to beautify the eyes and has come down to the Western cultures as eye makeup and mascara.

In another display, the development of face powder is traced in Japanese culture. Using a preparation based on rice powder, the upper class Japanese women made their faces white in order to further distinguish themselves from the peasant and his sun-burned face.

While the female of the species usually gets most of the attention for facial adornment, the male is just as vain about his personal appearance, Milton said.

One exhibit points out the American male and his desire for a youthful appearance. One example is the rising use of hair dye by males. "The use of dye by men has practical application. For example, with the emphasis on youth in our culture, grey hair can be a drawback in job seeking and business activities," Milton said. He also pointed out the increasing amount of atten-

tion men are paying to the cutting of their hair.

"More and more men are going to hair stylists rather than barbers. Many apparently feel that the cut of their hair with emphasis on a youthful appearance is as important to success as the cut of their suits," Milton said.

In other exhibits, the development of lipstick, wrinkle preparations and other cosmetics are traced. Several cosmetic companies loaned material for use in the displays.

The exhibition will continue through Oct. 1 at FSU.

WFSU-TV Begins Color Film, Slide Broadcasting

FSU's educational television station WFSU-TV (Channel 11) has acquired color equipment and expects to begin broadcasting film and color slides, but not live broadcasts, in color as soon as it can be installed.

Edward L. Herp, director of broadcasting at FSU, said the equipment does not include the capability for live color studio or video tape broadcasting. The equipment came from WFLX-TV in Rockford, Ill., on a permanent loan basis. The transfer was negotiated through the FSU Foundation.

"In addition to the obvious usage

of the equipment for open circuit broadcasting, our faculty will be able to experiment using color television in the classroom both through closed-circuit and open circuit broadcasting," said Thomas Brask, chief engineer at WFSU-TV.

Brask said the equipment was used by the Illinois television station until 1961 and will require testing before being put into operation at FSU. Manufactured by DuMont Laboratories in the late 1950's the original value of the equipment was around \$50,000.



Circus Weekends
are coming ...

March 10-11 & 17-18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Village Vamps will meet tonight at 7 at the Tri Delta House.

There will be a meeting of all fraternity and sorority scholarship chairmen tonight at 7:30 in room 103, Business Bldg.

Tickets for tonight's performance of "The Dukes of Dixieland" will be sold at the Westcott Ticket Office from 2 to 5 and at 7:15 before the performance.

WFSU TV

Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinexter—"The Wisemen of Gotham."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New—"Where Do We Get It?"

6 p.m. Spread of the Eagle—"Outcast."

7 p.m. Spectrum—"To Sleep . . . Perchance to Dream."

7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years—"Be Sure You Win."

8 p.m. "Smoking and Health."

8:30 p.m. FSU Sports.

9 p.m. The Open Mind—"What will the Machine Do Next?"

mance.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 in the Lenn-Lafayette Room, Union.

The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 8 at 312 Lorene Street.

Tickets for the Annual School of Home Economics Banquet will be sold today and tomorrow at the Ivy Way entrance to Sandage Bldg. The banquet will be held Tuesday at 5:15 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 per person.

TODAY AT FSU

3 p.m. There will be a Dept. of Classics lecture in Moore Auditorium.

4:10 p.m. The Computing Center Lecture will present a lecture in room 101, Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The German Club meets in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. The Dukes of Dixieland will perform in Westcott Auditorium.

8 p.m. AIAA will meet in the University Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. There will be a classics lecture in Moore Auditorium.

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Future Uncertain for Former Viking Boss

ST. PAUL-MINEAPOLIS (AP)-While rumors swirled like a winter snowstorm about his future plans, Norm Van Brocklin, resigned Minnesota Vikings' football coach, relaxed and visited with old friends today in Portland, Ore., far from the storm center. The coachman, the center of a storm which has engulfed the Vikings of the National Football League the past several days, would only say that he is not closing the door to a possible return to professional football's coaching ranks. For the time being, however, he is not giving it much thought.

There were reports and denials Tuesday of where Van Brocklin was headed. One published report in Chicago had him going to Green Bay as Coach Vince Lombardi's number one assistant, with a possible move up to the Packers head coaching job if and when Lombardi decides to devote full time to being Green Bay general manager.

That report also had Packers assistant Phil Bengtson becoming Minnesota's head coach. Lombardi promptly denied it.

"There's absolutely no truth in that story. In fact, it's terrible. The whole thing is ridiculous."

Bengtson said he would listen to any offer the Vikings might have, but added, "It would have to be extremely attractive to make me leave Green Bay."

Other rumors had Van Brocklin going to New Orleans as general manager of the new Saints franchise, and going to New York as coach and general manager of the Giants of the NFL.

There was no response from anybody responsible on either of these reports.

Giants to Get Pick Of College Stars

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A rumor that the New York Giants will get the pick of quarterbacks in this year's draft has been given a degree of substance, if not clarification.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday, "There is some validity to the reports."

He added, "We don't know now just what is going to happen. It just isn't clarified."

Rozelle is here in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Football League, which also will convene as well as the NFL after the two pro leagues merge in 1970.

Normally, first choice in the annual draft of college players would go to the NFL's newest club at New Orleans, The Giants, as the team with the worst record last season, would get second pick.

The whole thing will have to be worked out, Rozelle said, after the NFL meets in Honolulu next week.

The future site of the Super Bowl championship game between the two leagues will be taken up next spring, said Rozelle.

The AFL executives are trying to bring their players' plan in line with that of the NFL. No interleague trading is expected to take place until these plans are synchronized.

SEC Leaders
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Alabama's Mike Nordholz holds a 15 pt. edge over Tennessee's Ron Widen with 21.5 pts. per game to Widen's 21.5 in Southeastern Conference basketball scoring.

Nordholz, in statistics released Tuesday by A.M. Coleman, SEC commissioner, moved ahead of Kentucky's Lou Dampier who was in first place last week. Dampier with a 20.7 average dropped to third in scoring accuracy.

Florida's Gary Keller surged ahead of Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee in rebounding racking up a 10.9 average to Boerwinkle's 10.25. Close behind in third place with a 10.0 average is Dave Williams of Mississippi State.

Unnoticed Fight

Big Tie Set for Big Ten

For the first time in 41 years the Big Ten college basketball race may end in a four-way tie.

The Big Ten has taken a back seat this season to such teams as UCLA, Louisville, North Carolina, Princeton, Western Kentucky, Kansas and Vanderbilt. Thus the eye-scratching contest between Indiana, Northwestern, Iowa and Michigan State to succeed Michigan as Big Ten Champion has gone virtually unnoticed nationally.

Iowa whipped Northwestern 80-75 at Iowa City Tuesday night and created the jam at the top of the Big Ten, Iowa, Northwestern, Indiana and Michigan State each are 5-2 at the halfway mark in conference play which ends March 11.

It's possible that the teams still will be tied then for the first such finish in the Big Ten since 1926. That year Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Purdue deadlocked at 8-4.

North Carolina, fourth-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll and the only team in the AP Top Ten to see action, rebounded from its upset at the hands of Georgia Tech to whip North Carolina State 77-60 at Raleigh.

Clemson beat Duke 73-68 for the Tigers' first victory over the Blue Devils in five years. In another surprise, Texas Tech downed Southern Methodist 82-74.

Clay-Folley Fight Set for March

NEW YORK (AP)-Cassius Clay, the most active heavyweight boxing champion since Joe Louis, will make his next title defense against Fritz Folley, March 22, in Madison Square Garden. Folley, 34, from Chandler, Ariz., currently ranked the number one challenger by the WBA, has been a pro for 14 years and has won his last 11 fights for a 75-7-1 record. His last loss was a 10-round decision to Terrell in New York in 1963. He has never fought for the championship.

Clay also has plans to follow with title defenses against Thad Spencer by June and probably George Chuvalo of Canada in Montreal during the Montreal Exposition this summer, the AP learned.

The Folley fight, expected to be shown on home television over the RKO-Madison Square Garden network, follows Clay's unanimous 15-round decision over World Boxing Association champion Emile Terrill in Houston earlier this month.

The WBA formally recognized Clay as the world champion.

Kansas State defeated Missouri 82-67, Providence humbled St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 87-74 and Boston College tumbled Rhode Island 81-71 in other games.

Bob Lewis threw in 36 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead North Carolina as the Tar Heels won their ninth straight in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The NC State Football took an early lead, but a 13-1 spree by the Tar Heels broke the game open.

Both Providence and BC fell out of the AP Top Ten by losing last week.

Jim Valvano's 27 points led Rutgers to an 83-49 victory over Navy at Annapolis. In other victories, Texas beat Rice 81-76.

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lead, but a 13-1 spree by the Tar Heels broke the game open. Jerry Moore led the Wolfpack with 21 points.

Both Providence and BC fell out of the AP Top Ten by losing last week.

Jim Valvano's 27 points led Rutgers to an 83-49 victory over Navy at Annapolis. In other victories, Texas beat Rice 81-76.

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Track War

NEW YORK (AP)-Theodore Kheel, chairman of the special committee named to try to settle the NCAA-AFL track and field war, said today he would appeal to both bodies voluntarily to lift any barriers that might prevent athletes from competing in approaching events.

He said, in the meantime, he planned to call another meeting of his five-man board and principals in the dispute to try to arbitrate the lingering power struggle.

"That can't be this week, or the next," Kheel said. "But our board is in a position to render a final decision-a decision that will settle this once and for all."

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NAME	POS	PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS	PTS
MORRIS	16	175-180	147	66-70	147	269	146-9.1	46	2	396	24.5
CABLE	16	122-137	151	65-75	151	139	50-3.6	46	3	300	19.3
COWENS	16	96-116	151	36-48	151	121	318-19.9	59	4	228	14.3
REYNOLDS	16	69-116	116	41-48	116	104	43-3.9	30	1	179	11.2
GIES	15	59-145	107	36-50	107	100	103-10.2	50	5	154	9.6
DAWSON	9	20-55	36	15-19	36	39	24-2.7	20	0	55	6.1
WILSON	15	23-58	177	17-32	177	51	50-4.3	37	2	63	3.9
STUP	5	4-7	571	9-13	46	7	54-0.0	6	0	17	3.4
FEUER	16	12-42	286	8-10	286	39	6-5	21	1	37	2.0
DAWSON	11	6-32	273	6-7	273	17	18-1.6	8	0	18	1.6
COWENS	5	2-5	400	0-0	400	3	4-0	3	0	4	1.8
OWENS	4	2-4	250	2-2	1,000	6	11-2.5	2	0	6	1.5
TEAM RECORDED 51											
PTS TOTALS	590-1359	1465	280-390	711	606	937-58.6	361	17	1160	91.3	
OPPONENTS	1461-1399	339	318-461	1469	567	757-46.2	403	16	1256	78.5	

Tribe Baseballers to Play 5 2-Game Slate

A 52-game schedule will be played by FSU's baseball team this season, including two tournaments.

The listing shows the Tribe with 12 night games out of 33 home tilts on tap for the 1967 campaign.

FSU will host its Open Invitational Tournament March 20-25 and will sponsor a Southern Invitational Tournament March 29-April 1. A total of 28 games, including opponents against each other will be played for the two tournaments, with eight of these under the lights.

Georgia, Springfield, Auburn, VPI, Tulane, Alabama and Penn state will be here for the FSU Open. The Crimson Tide, Springfield, the Bulldogs, Tulane and

VPI are new faces on the Tribe schedule this year.

At the Southern Open tourney, William and Mary, Wake Forest and North Carolina will visit Tallahassee. Only William and Mary is new on the Tribe slate from last year.

FSU will open its season March 3 against Miami in Miami. After a two game stand, the Seminoles will travel to Tampa for a tilt then will be idle until its home lifeline in the Open Invitational March 20.

The Tribe will play a double-header at this time, starting with Auburn at 3 and dedicating the new baseball lights at the 7:30 bout with Georgia.

The only other new face on the Seminoles schedule is Parsons College, which will be in Tallahassee April 5-6.

After the Parsons contest, the Tribe will take to the road for the rest of the trimester.

Tournament Entry Nears

Entry forms for the All-Campus Badminton Tournament Feb. 20, 22, and 24 must be turned in to room 124, Tully Gym by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The tourney is open to students, faculty and staff and will feature singles and doubles for both men and women. These categories will further be divided into novice and experienced classes.

No entry fee is required for the tournament, which will have prizes for all winners and runners-up.

The draw will be posted outside the Intramural Office in Tully Gym, and Montgomery Gym outside the badminton rooms Saturday at 4 p.m.

Play will be from 6-10 p.m.

Golf Team

Wins First

The Tribe's unbeaten golf team gets an early test Saturday in Gainesville when the Seminoles go against the U of F, Stetson and Rollins.

The Seminoles freshmen will face the U of F frosh at the same time.

Each Keith Pitchford's golfers ran their record to 2-0 Monday afternoon with a 34.5 to 1.5 victory over Valdosta State. Earlier, the Seminoles opened their season with a triumph over Valdosta.

Medalist Monday was junior Hubert Green, reigning Southern Amateur kins. The shooter turned in 69 over the par 72 University Course in downtown Bill Arnold of Valdosta 3-0.

Other results: Carl DiCesare (FSU, 71) defeated Dave Coley (V, 70) 2.5-5; Ron Philo (FSU, 71) put down Bobby Steel (V, 83) 3-0; Jim Ginnace (FSU, 73) outshot Ansel Clark (V, 78) 3-0; Bob Duval (FSU, 75) blanked Jay Livingston (V, 82) 3-0; Jay Morelli (FSU, 74) subdued Rusty Clark (V, 80) 2.5-5; Ted Berghaus (FSU, 74) overruled Bobby Willis (V, 81) 3-0; and Smekey Keneey (FSU, 76) squelched Penn Wells (V, 87) 3-0.

In team competition, FSU outscored the visitors 11.5-5.



Fred Hatfield's

... diamond club has \$2 to play.

Netmen to Meet State

The Seminoles tennis team opens its season tomorrow at Pensacola against Mississippi State, number three in the NCAA tournament last year.

The Seminoles and Bulldogs play the following day in Tallahassee. Tomorrow's matches start at 2 p.m., while Saturday's matches begin at 10:30 a.m.

Coach Lex Wood feels his team balance this season will be the best since he's been at FSU. "This isn't a great tennis team, but I think it's a good one," said Wood.

Wood's number one man will be Paul DeZeeuw, the South African senior. Other returning lettermen include Stu Bruner, Clint Murphy and Russ Langstrom. Rounding out the squad are Danielson, Al Procopio, Roberto Marcher, Randy Jobben and Hamid Mohammed, a native of India.

Mississippi State is paced by All-American Bobby Brien, Southeastern Conference Champion for the past two years.

Frosh Enhance Cage Scene

FSU's freshman basketball team with 14 wins in 16 games, and its wide open style of play, has been making many Seminoles think happily about the Tribe's future cage prospects.

The freshmen have been averaging 91.3 pts. a game, with

6-4 Larry Moore leading the way with nearly 25 pts. per contest. A majority of the stocky forward's 396 pts. have come on long one handers which have helped pick apart zone defenses.

Moore has not been alone in the freshman limelight, however.

Four of the clubs' five starters are averaging in double figures, and the fifth is less than a half point shy.

Six foot guard Randy Cable, "quarterbacks" the freshman five and is averaging 19.3 pts. per game. His biggest contribution, however, has been engineering the Seminoles' in break, and leading a pressing defense.

Following Cable in the scoring marathon is 6-7 center Dave Cowens. A starter only since his senior year in high school, Cowens has become the best "big man" prospect to play for the Tribe.

A defensive specialist in high school, Cowens has shown fine shooting ability, with a 43.3 per game average, and a team leading floor percentage of 518.

Carl Reynolds was switched to guard from his accustomed forward spot and has done an outstanding job. His speed has usually made him the point man on the fast break, and boosted him to an 11.2 average.

Only the only Seminoles freshman starter from Florida. He is averaging 9.6 pts. and has done a big job defensively on the boards.

The club's leading rebounder is Cowens, who has been pulling in nearly 20 per game. He is followed by Gies with 10.2 and Moore at 9.1.

Freshman Coach Dennis Clifford has high praise for his team. "They are all a bunch of winners and are all team men. Nobody has been out there to be a big and that has had a lot to do with our winning."



Randy Cable

... "Quarterbacks" the frosh.



Carl Reynolds

... second of guard duo.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

All participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the Women's Recreation Assn. office by 6, Feb. 17. The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in partners, days on which they are going to play and each participant's University box number.

The Florida Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be March 31 and April 1 at the U of F in Gainesville. Anyone wishing to attend please contact Ann Moore or the WRS office as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the Dorm-Independent Softball League must fill in the managers' form at the Intramural office in Tully Gym by tomorrow at 2.

In intramural basketball playoffs Tuesday, the Rebels engulfed Triangle X 63-55, the Dukers swept out the Grizzlies 74-42. Physics shot down the All-Stars 67-22, P.K.P. mashed ATD 58-51, and DTD masticated LXA 62-41.

Gymnasts in Final Tilt

The FSU gymnasts will host the gym performers of Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The meet will be held in Tully Gym, and no admission will be charged.

Coaches Bob Gramling and Bill Beavers noted, "The teams should be pretty evenly matched. Our men are in good physical condition, and it should be an exciting contest."

The Seminoles will feature DeFrein, Morris, Boylston and Hervig in floor exercises. On the side horse will be Morris, Boylston, Hervig and Knight. Bouncing up for the Tribe on the trampoline will be DeFrein, Dekle, Boylston and Mullins.

Working out on the horizontal bars will be Hervig, Mullins, Boylston and Morris. Parallel bars will feature Notz, Boylston, Hervig and Morris. Long horse vaulting contest will see Dekle, Notz, Mullins and Hervig. Still ring acrobatics will feature Hervig, Hopkins, Notz and Zindel.

Next Friday the FSU gymnasts will travel to Gainesville to compete in Greenville, S.C., for their last scheduled gymnastic contest. In their last meet, the FSU Gymnastics members were narrowly defeated by the U of F gymnasts 146.70 to 137.66.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER RESORT

Southern Michigan Resort - 30th year, JACK & JILL RANCH, young adult guests exclusively 19 to 35. Reply S. Winslow, 1430 So. Bay Shore Drive, Miami, Florida 33131. Will correspond and arrange interviews on campus. Single applicants only, age 20 to 35. Gross monthly pay shown for each position. You will be charged \$20 weekly for lodging, meals and activities. Start work May 11th thru Sept. 17th.

FEMALE POSITIONS

WAITRESSES - \$244.
SNACK BAR CLERKS - \$244.
OFFICE, Experience, Good Typist \$260.

MALE POSITIONS

MUSICIANS - COMBINATION SPORTS & SOCIAL STAFF - Guitar, Piano-Organ, Trombone, Trumpet, Accordion \$309. WRANGLERS - Minimum Age 21, Experience with horses \$276. YARD MAN - Lawns & Maintenance \$260. OFFICE - Good Typist, Msc. Work \$260. DISH WASHER - Operator \$260. POTS & PANS Washer \$260. BUSS BOYS - Kitchen, Dining Rm. \$260. SNACK BAR CLERK - \$260.

Vote★Today★Vote★Today★Vote

● The Florida Flambeau

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1964

Legalities of Absentee Balloting Questioned in Pre-Election Panic

Momentary panic struck the third floor of the Union late yesterday afternoon when today's runoff election for student body president was almost postponed until next week.

Confusion over different interpretations of the Student Body Constitution and Statutes regarding absentee ballots in elections led to several "summit meetings" with Student Government officers and political party representatives.

Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano finally ruled that the election would be Friday as scheduled and that absentee bal-

lots would be accepted.

The controversy was triggered by the discovery that some absentee ballots had been accepted after several students requesting them had been turned away during the morning.

The question of the validity of those actually cast was raised by members of the opposing political parties. Threats to carry the case to Honor Court were also heard from both sides of the political fence.

To skirt the issue, several students tried to pressure moving the runoff election from Friday to Monday, a provision of the

Constitutional amendment passed by the student body in Tuesday's election (changing the election day from Tuesday to Wednesday).

This proposal was discarded by Giordano when he decided that the entire election, including today's runoff, would be conducted according to last year's Statutory stipulations.

The passage of the Constitution and the Statutes in question reads, "Students who must be away from campus on the day of any election may submit requests for absentee ballots to the Commissioner of Elections no later than 10 days prior to the election. Requests must be accompanied by the student's identification card. The Commissioner of Elections shall mail all absentee ballots no later than five days preceding the elections and said ballots must be returned to the Commissioner of Elections no later than 5 p.m. election day."

Since there have not been 10 days prior to the election today, the passage could not directly apply to the runoff. Giordano's ruling came after he had studied the advisory opinion issued by Attorney General Steve Winn.

Osceola New Home of Fire-Scarred Fraternity

The cinders left from the Feb. 1 fire at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house have cooled, but the effects of the blaze have just begun to be felt.

The men of the fraternity have found permanent lodging in Osceola Hall. With the aid of the Sig Ep Alumni Assoc., they were able to relocate themselves on the totally empty fourth floor.

Housing fees from the fraternity house were transferred toward their bills at Osceola, but extra meals provided for them cost an additional \$15 per person per month, reported one member.

The Sig Eps made the move with their housemother Mrs. Mary Scott.

The Sig Eps have been provided with the use of the Osceola recreation room for necessary meetings and will give their parties in the hall dining room.

"The distance of the hall from campus was the only apparent drawback of the move and regular bus service makes this disadvantage minimal," Tom White, officer of the fraternity, stated.

Most of the men seemed pleased at the change since it provides them with air-conditioned rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting, a swimming pool, a well-furnished recreation room and other lux-

uries.

The fire, that began in electrical circuits on the top floor, caused from \$18,000 to \$25,000 damage. The loss was covered by insurance and additional funds will be raised by refinancing the mortgage and from a loan from the national Sig Ep office.

Weekly Peace Rallies Add to Nation's Peace Efforts

Florida State's contribution to the peace efforts throughout the country, peace rallies, are being held weekly on campus.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. the third in a continuing series of peace rallies will be held on Landis Green.

Sponsored by the FSU Young Liberals and the Tallahassee chapter of the Southern Student Organizing Committee, the rally will feature anti-war songs, a statement on draft resistance and a speech by William Brigrman, asst. professor of government. Brigrman will discuss the topics of civil liberties and the Viet Nam protest.

Former rallies have included questioning the legal and moral positions of the US government

in Viet Nam, a statement of draft resistance by a conscientious objector and readings of anti-war poetry.

In line with the vigils, a group will distribute leaflets of peace literature to downtown churches and an attempt to bring the peace movement to Tallahassee.

Mary Bunyan, member of the Young Liberals, stated, "The rallies have served and will continue to serve a dual purpose. They will offer the FSU students an opportunity to express his repudiation of the war by means of a vigil. An educational function will also be served by discussions and speeches concerning the alternatives of war and to the Viet Nam war in particular."

Meetings Planned to Aid Other State SG's

A first step toward bringing all of the student governments in Florida closer to their respective student bodies will be taken at Florida State this weekend.

Although still in the planning stage, a Florida Intercollegiate Legislature will be proposed at the Junior College Retreat to be held on campus today, tomorrow and Sunday. The proposal will be made by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez and Sec. of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs Scott Berdine.

The proposed legislature will serve as a forum through which college students may express their views and which will bring attention to the needs of all college students.

If enough support of the idea is gained from the junior college delegates, the committee can continue to organize for senior college support. A convention of all senior college student body presidents will be held Feb. 25, in Orlando, at which time the proposal will be presented to the senior college delegates.

According to Berdine's statement on the legislature and student government in general, this shows the first time that Florida State has taken the active leadership for college students all over the state.

Along with bringing student governments closer to the students, the legislature hopes to form closer contacts with the State government as well.

The third annual Junior College Retreat, which aims to acquaint junior college leaders with the activities, functions and problems encountered by other student governments, will be conducted today through Sunday on the FSU campus and at the Reservation.

Barbara Glowaski, sec. of junior college affairs, has announced that student government representatives from junior colleges throughout the State of Florida have been invited to attend the three-day session. Aims to aid communication between junior college governments and to offer support, encouragement and ideas for these leaders were related by Miss Glowaski.

Discussion workshops will be conducted throughout the weekend, with leaders from FSU Student Government. "Leadership" will be the topic of a talk by sec. of intercollegiate affairs Scott Berdine, and Mel Smith, sec. of internal affairs, will lead a discussion on "Administrative Control."

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez will speak on "The Organization of a Student Government," Susan Richardson on "Intellectual Stimulation and Academic Involvement," and Miss Glowaski on "The Role of a Student Government."

According to Miss Glowaski, this year's retreat will serve a dual purpose: to act as a forum for junior college leaders, and to lay the groundwork for the proposed Florida Intercollegiate Legislature. (FII).



1965



1966



1967

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Prof F Students Are Still 'Discontented'

GAINESVILLE (AP)—Taking their cue from the Cubans, a University of Florida group discontented with campus discipline today discussed forming a student government to replace the current one.

About 80 students powdered informally till 11 p.m. Wednesday night in Tiger Hall, the Administration Building, between sleeping-bag naps and picnic lunches. Then they left after voting to declare a few days "truce" to see whether the university or the regular student government would take any steps to make reforms they think are needed.

Bernie Wissman, a 30-year-old graduate student in philosophy, was named chairman of a committee to draft a "student bill of rights."

The 80 were the diehard remnant of about 175 students who staged a sit-in the previous night in protest to two terms' disciplinary probation meted out to shapely, 18-year-old Pamela Brewer for allowing an off-campus magazine to publish her nude photo, allowing a faculty member as a faculty member as amounting to little more than a warning—was for "inappropriate and indiscreet conduct" which is banned by Florida's Code of Student Behavior. The charge, and some other guidelines for behavior were called vague in faculty-student rallies which were inspired by the Springfield, Va., sophomore's being called on the carpet after posing on a Persian rug.

Wednesday night Pamela's individual case seemed to be dropping into the background as students mulled means of presenting their criticism of the disciplinary code to university officials in some organized form.

The "Student Government in Exile" idea appeared to be gaining support.

Florida already has a university-sanctioned student government. The sit-in crowd was exploring the possibility of forming a government-in-exile, something like that advocated in Miami for refugees from Castro's Cuba, and canvassing the student body for support for resolutions aimed at revising the discipline code.

After a given number of signatures were obtained the resolutions might be published, perhaps off-campus, it was suggested.

An off-campus magazine, Charles Shepherd, produced a picture of Pamela, nude on a Persian rug, that produced a disciplinary action and the to-do.

At the same time, another group of students headed by Student Body President Charles Shepherd signed a petition critical of the demonstrators.

Shepherd and 25 other student leaders said they felt the "only proper method of seeking rectification of what may have been an inalterable decision of the discipline committee lies in administrative and judicial review."

Shepherd said he didn't feel the protesting students truly represent the university's 18,000 students.

Up to 31,000

Reserve Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says he will call to active duty up to 31,000 reservists who either are "unable or unwilling" to participate in reserve activities.

McNamara told a news conference Wednesday the action will affect individual members of the Reserve who are not participating satisfactorily in a unit or have not fulfilled their statutory reserve obligations. No complete units will be activated.

McNamara's move is aimed at the reservist who joins a unit to escape the draft.

Beginning next July, the defense

T.V. Won't Go to V.N.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two major television networks have rejected offers to send camera crews to North Vietnam because they would have had to contribute money to a group planning a "war crimes trial" of President Johnson. Executives of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System said Wednesday that no major negotiations were placed on their news crews as part of the offer.

The television crews would have accompanied investigation teams collecting evidence for the so-called "tribunal" organized by Bertrand Russell, 94, British philosopher.

The tribunal plans to "try" Johnson and other American leaders in Paris next month. The American Broadcasting Co. said it had not been contacted by any Russell representatives.

chief staff, these men will be called to active duty for 24 months, less any period of active duty training they may already have served.

Authority of the new defense department move is contained in the 1967 Defense Appropriation Act, which provides that certain individual reservists not satisfactorily fulfilling their obligations could become eligible for active duty.

The legislation was sponsored by Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Pentagon officers said the new authority would add reserve units by enabling them to do some weeding out, thus creating vacancies for youths who are more interested.

"The new rules are designed to assure greater equity in fulfilling military service obligation," McNamara said in a statement. "The individuals directly affected are now enjoying draft deferment without contributing to the strength and readiness of reserve component units."

Pentagon spokesmen said the move will affect all reservists who are delinquent, including those who sign up for six months of active duty but miss meetings or otherwise misbehave before going to basic training. Congress has criticized the policy of not activating reservists while permitting young men of draft age to join units for six months of active training and, thus, in effect, to avoid the draft. The long delay in training these men also has been a sore spot with Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two days after the United States resumed bombing of North Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said air attacks alone won't humble Hanoi.

The Pentagon chief would not say as he reportedly has to Congress behind doors—that the bombing has only limited value. Instead, McNamara spoke Wednesday of two objectives "clearly accomplished" by the US bombing of North Vietnam in-

cluded two years ago.

The raids, he told a news conference, have raised the morale of the South Vietnamese and made it very troublesome for the Communists to move men and supplies south of the 17th Parallel. But McNamara said the continuing bombing, strafing and napalm attacks won't cause the North Vietnamese political leaders "to change their course" of what he called their aggressive action against the Saigon

government.

At the same time, McNamara related a new over-all helicopter loss figure for Southeast Asia—682 choppers lost with an officially posted total of 255 downed in combat alone.

Combined with fixed wing aircraft losses—which were doubled only a few days ago to 1,172—these raised US aircraft losses in the war to \$1,854 to date. Most of the losses occurred in the past two years at a rate nearly matching the 1,000-year pace of the Korean War.

"The implication that I consider the bombing program ineffective is not correct," McNamara stated. The air operation is an "important supplement" to ground operations in South Vietnam, he said, and should be measured against its limited objectives.

Two goals—raising South Vietnam's spirits and complicating Hanoi's infiltration program—have been achieved, McNamara said.

Accomplishment of the third goal—convincing Hanoi that the price of trying to topple Saigon is too high—"while not fully documented to date can be judged in part by the great efforts of the North Vietnamese to force us to stop the bombing."

Some observers felt the administration long ago made a mistake by putting too much faith in the bombing.

When US planes staged major, well-publicized strikes at the Hanoi-Haiphong oil complex last July, about 300,000 people formed a nationally televised news conference to declare: "There is no question but that these attacks will make infiltration far more costly for North Vietnam."

Wednesday he told newsmen, "I am not prepared to say today" whether infiltration has declined. In the first half of 1966, he said, North Vietnamese strength in South Vietnam rose by 20,000 to a total of 45,000 to 50,000. This level has remained stable the last six to eight months, McNamara said, because Hanoi now appears to be only replacing individual combat losses in the South, rather than infiltrating military units.

As for raising the cost of infiltration to Hanoi, McNamara said the North Vietnamese have been told that the US will supply them with the materials they need to repair damaged bridges, roads and supply points.

Will Talk

Peace When

Bombs Cease

TOKYO (AP)—Hanoi indicated it is still ready to talk peace with the United States but demanded the Americans first "put an immediate end" to their bombing of North Vietnam.

An article in the North Vietnamese official newspaper Nhan Dan also hinted that Hanoi might be going to the peace table if the United States had not resumed bombing after the lunar new year. Nhan Dan said the United States "immediately changed its language" about peace talks "as soon as the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam declared that the two sides could have a rolling five-year program" while retaining the over-all commitment for forward defense.

Mao Blamed for Split in Relations

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party accused Mao Tse-tung of planning new attempts to provide a break in Soviet-Chinese relations, while more anti-Soviet pronouncements were reported from Peking.

In Peking, the official Chinese newspaper said armed clashes between forces for and against Mao have spread from Tibet throughout the adjoining province of Szechwan, in southwest China. It said that the fighting had prevented supplies from reaching Maoists in Tibet and that clashes in Lhasa, the capital previously reported under anti-Maoist control, were nearing a climax.

A pro-nationalist Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong and part of Kwangsi Province bordering on North Vietnam has been taken over by anti-Maoists but Mao's supporters have the upper hand in some big cities. Clashes were reported in Wuchow, a Kwangsi city of more than 200,000. Except during actual war, the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda said in a 4,000-word article, "never before has such a fierce campaign been conducted" against the Soviet Union. It said relations with China were

likely to get worse.

In an implied appeal to Mao's Chinese opponents, Pravda said the Soviet Union had the chance to restore friendly ties with Moscow and rejoin "the ranks of the socialist community." The Soviet people "want precisely this prospect to emerge victorious and want the Chinese People's Republic to advance along this correct road," the newspaper said.

In perhaps the strongest Soviet press attack yet in the Chinese-Soviet split, Pravda said Mao's "storm troopers" are ready to sacrifice the interests of communism and the Chinese people for the sake of power.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi reported that Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi had told a Japanese trade group in Peking that the Soviet leadership will be overthrown because it is cooperating with US imperialism. Chen said Mao's purge will be entirely successful and that definite results will be seen by next January, Asahi said.

Balanced

East-West

LONDON (AP)—The British government Thursday recommended a balanced East-West reduction of military forces in Europe, saying "there is little danger of aggression" on the continent because of the changing Soviet leadership and Red China's anti-Soviet trend.

An annual review of the nation's defense policy suggested that some combat-ready forces respect to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization could be deployed in other theaters, and rushed back to Europe if war broke out.

The government white paper announced Britain is well on the way to an over-all cutback of 72, the end of 1968.

In money terms Britain's estimated defense bill for 1967-68 is going up \$92.4 million to \$6.174 billion.

But in real spending terms taking into account the rise in prices and incomes—this represents a decrease of \$126 million compared with last year's defense expenses.

Defense Secretary Denis Healey's report to Parliament noted that NATO planners are revising the alliance's strategy "in the light of the forces which governments would undertake to make available on a rolling five-year program" while retaining the over-all commitment for forward defense.

Vote★Today★Vote★Today★Vote

FSU Hosts Confab for Music Students

The Annual Midwinter Symposium of Bands will bring more than 200 music students and educators to the FSU campus today and tomorrow.

The meeting, which will feature a series of concerts, clinics and lectures, begins with registration at noon today and will continue through a final concert tomorrow night.

This afternoon at 3:30, the Brevard Junior College Stage Band will present a concert in Opal Center Music Hall, and at 8:15 the FSU Concert Band will perform in Westcott Auditorium. A symposium laboratory stage band will play tomorrow at 4 p.m.

In Opperman, and the FSU Symphonic Band will present the final concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium.

Panel discussions, lectures and clinics on band direction, operation and performance, will fill the rest of the symposium program.

William Swor, director of bands at Louisiana State University, and Robert Soder, band director of Pleasant Hill High School, Cal., will serve as guest conductors and supervisors for several of the clinics.

The FSU Woodwind Quintet will also be featured on the program.

Imperial Four Goes For Championship

The "Imperial Four," a quartet-adapted act from the Circus Original Amateur Hour, Sunday, Feb. 19, with a shot at the championship title.

The act is composed of Lynn Mitchell, Joe Hawarah, Hugh Duke and Terry Miller. The act has already won three times in previous performances and the Sunday competition will be for

'All-Encompassing Love' to Show in Campus Flick

The story of "Lilith," the beautiful child-woman who has created her own world of all-encompassing love, will be the Campus movie for this week.

Brigadoon' Shows Soon

"Brigadoon," the film version of Lerger and Lowe's Broadway musical, will be shown in Westcott Auditorium Sunday.

Presented by the Sunday Cinema film series, showings of the film will be at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2.25. "Brigadoon" tells the story of two American hunters, lost in the Scottish Highlands, who stumble upon a magical village that has been there every 100 years. When the men encounter the village, it is celebrating a fair and a wedding is in preparation. The maidens of the village step one of the visitors on a stool through the heather that summons him hesitant to return to his life.

Directed by Vincente Minnelli, the film "Brigadoon" stars Gene Kelly, Jean Simmons, Cyd Charisse, Eileen Stewart, Barry Jones and Frank King.

Health Center Report

ADMITTED: Linda Dearden, Judith Cannon, Patricia Malone, David Nelson, Christopher Palmer, Richard Ross, Friscilla Schnarr and James Vickers.

DISCHARGED: James Harrison, Karen Mullen-Sore, Robert Pawson, L. James Fenland and James Rust.

A total of 249 outpatients were treated in the Infirmary yesterday.

The Faculty Club is celebrating its sixth birthday today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Birthday cake and coffee will be served.

the championship.

The show will be shown over CBS-TV Sunday evening.

The "Imperial Four" is one of many acts featured by the FSU Circus. The Circus will present its annual home shows on the weekends of March 10 and 11 and March 17 and 18. The Friday and Saturday of March 17-18 has been designated Family Weekend.

"Lilith" will be shown on Saturday night only, in Moore Auditorium. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Admission is \$2.25. "Lilith," directed by Robert Rossen, who is famous for his film "All the King's Men," stars Warren Beatty, Jean Seberg, Peter Fonda and Kim Hunter. Where the Biblical Lilith was a predatory female who assaulted small children, the film's Lilith is an emotional free spirit who is a parent in a mental hospital. She is a schizophrenic who has created a world in which love is God.

Beatty, an unsuspecting attendant, wanders into her snare and becomes hopelessly enmeshed in her world. He later discovers that Lilith is not content to share her love only with him, but is compelled to love anyone who interests her. Finally tragedy strikes, and Lilith's fragile sphere collapses.

Rose Queen Announced

The 1967 FSU Rose Queen will be announced tonight, as Sigma Pi business fraternity sponsors its fifth annual Rose Dance at the Elks Club from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Pictures of the candidates for the title will be on display today in the Union and tonight at the Elks Club. The girl selected as queen will have her picture sent to Hollywood to represent the FSU chapter of the fraternity in the national contest in Hollywood.

The national Rose Queen winner will represent the entire Delta Sigma Pi organization of over 55,000 members.

West Speaks

A talk on Sicily is scheduled at today's English Coffee Hour. The speaker will be Edna West. The coffee hour is at 4:00 p.m. in Westminister House on W. Park St. and the public is welcome.

Miss West taught classics at FSU from 1925 until her retirement in 1963. She has visited Sicily three times, the last time in July, 1966.



"The Importance of Being Earnest"

... is a 90-minute "N. E. T. Playhouse" presentation being shown tonight at 8:30 on Channel 11. WFSU-TV. Above is a scene from the famous comedy by Oscar Wilde.

announcements

The Liberal Forum will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in room 340, Union. Dr. Greg Fisher, professor of speech, will speak on "Credibility Gags" in news magazines.

There will be a dance tomorrow in the Union ballrooms from 8 to 12, sponsored by the Union Dance Committee. Music will be provided by Eryll and the Nymbl Swabes. Admission is \$5.00 per person.

The annual School of Home Economics banquet will be held Tuesday at 5:15 in the Union ballrooms. Today is the final day for tickets to be purchased at the Ivy Way entrance of Sandels Bldg. Price is \$2 per person.

Dr. Donald Miller, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will preach at the 9:35 and 10:55 a.m. services of the First Presbyterian Church, Adams and Park Avenue. His sermon will be entitled "The Church and the World."

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students for \$5.00 per hour. For further information, contact Faith VanEtten, 229 Devney Hall. All monies collected go into a scholarship fund.

Registration is now open for tennis lessons which will be sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee. The lessons will start Feb. 25 and run for 6 weeks. The price is \$5. Inter-

Student Senator Clara Stegmann today released the following statement: "On Tuesday, for the second time, my name was used by Action Party for an endorsement of Gene Stearns. I know Gene well, but have never endorsed him either on paper or verbally."

"I am working in my living area for the University Party in an attempt to get Mel Smith elected. I sincerely feel that Mel has proven himself in the past and will provide FSU with capable, honest and sincere leadership."

ested persons may register in room 315, Union, through Feb. 22. For further information phone 599-2231.

The newly organized Artists and Craftsmen of the Theatre have announced their new officers: president, Joey Rosendo; vice president, John Letakis; recording secretary, Kathy Blomstrom; corresponding secretary, Laraine Correll; activities chairman, Ed Berry.

The Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring pri-

vate guitar and banjo lessons to be given by Harold Green in the Union. For further information call 2231 or 2232 before 5 any day.

There will be a Peace Rally on Landis Green Sunday at 2:30 sponsored by the FSU Young Liberals and the Southern Student organizing Committee. William Brigran, assistant professor of government, will speak on "Civil Liberties and the Viet Nam Postscript."

THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Run-offs for student body elections will be conducted.

4:10 p.m. There will be a statistics colloquium in room 101, Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will present its weekly lecture at the Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124, Dittenbaugh Bldg.

8 p.m. There will be an Audubon Film Lecture in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00 for students, \$1 for non-students.

8 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi will conduct their Rose Ball at the Elks Club.

WFSU-TV Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listing for this weekend are:

TODAY

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindexter-"Rumpelstiltskin."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New-"Ballet."

6 p.m. The Open Mind-"What Will the Machine Do Next?"

7 p.m. Great Decisions-"India and Pakistan-What Hope for Stability on the Subcontinent?"

7:30 p.m. Deena's Clark's Moment With...

8 p.m. Florida Schools Present Music-"Music from Northwest Florida."

8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse-"The Importance of Being Earnest."

SUNDAY

1 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse-"The Importance of Being Earnest."

2:30 p.m. French Chef.

4 p.m. The Valliant Years-"Be Sure You Win."

3:30 p.m. Jazz Scene-"Vi Redd Seper."

4 p.m. Classic Cinema-"The Organizer."

6:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

7 p.m. Profiles in Courage-"Daniel Webster."

'Saved Face'

The Florida Flambeau

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'Apathy Expressed'

States Campaign Belief

Letters Policy

Niemeyer's Column

Reviews Presentations

Miss Parker's short story "The Sexes" was brilliantly performed by Jennifer Plerson and Alex Kurjakk. A remarkable mood was sustained throughout this piece of satire.

To Plerson and Kurjakk, Bill Gammon, Ann Martin, Liz Kaler and Ed Berry go the congratulations of Christening the Rathskeller with this type of entertainment. We hope that these and many more actors will enjoy similar experiences and share them with the student body.

Get Support

Jeffrey Seretsky
George Dewey

**The Vote Tuesday
Proves That You Want
A Change**

In Your Student Government

**GIVE ACTION THE
OPPORTUNITY**

**VOTE TODAY
FOR**

GENE STEARNS

Frats Celebrate Valentine's Day

by LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The Angels would like to congratulate Cindy Brown, newly elected Clerk of Honor Court, and wish her the best of luck. Congratulations also to Aggie Smith who was tapped by Gamma Kappa Omicron, and to Linda Smith, tapped by Sigma Alpha Iota.

The Alpha Chi's enjoyed a Tuesday evening Valentine Party held in honor of the Big Lyres, Alpha's big brother organization. Entertainment was provided by pledges who were fulfilling individual "toad" requirements requested by actives as penalties for accumulated demerits.

Wednesday evening's social with the Phi Delta's was enjoyed by all.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Congratulations to Web Cramer, Phi Tau Little Sister, and Slim Muirve, Theta Chi Little Sister.

Julie McMillan was selected as delegate to the International Alpha Delta Pi Convention.

The pledges were pleased to have Mrs. Becky Beatty, ADPI alumnae, speak to them. The Sisters would like to congratulate Patsy May on being chosen "Best Pledge of the Week."

An exchange dinner and social with the Lambda Chi's was enjoyed by the Chapter this week. **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:** Alpha Gamma's new tapes into Le Bleu Berets are Marcia Davidson, Jo Davis, Ann Lindsey, and Susan Segner. Carol Boggs received a Honor Certificate from Alpha Lambda Delta for maintaining a 3.6 average through all four years of her college career. Sue Reynolds was recently tapped into F Club. Gloria Farrell is Alpha Gamma's candidate for Glamour's Ten Best Dressed College Girls, and Elaine Phares is our candidate for Sigma Chi Derby Queen. Mary Peck and Elaine Phares are candidates from Alpha Gamma Delta for Miss Tally Ho. Other candidates for Miss Tally Ho are Cecily Dykema, representing Kappa Sigma, and Carol Boggs representing Mortar Board. The KA's were guests of the Alpha Gamma's Wednesday night for a very enjoyable social.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: The Sisters want to welcome their new pledge, Cindy Crawford. New officer's of the pledge class are: Babs Beil, pres.; Elaine Loque, v. pres.; Debe Farrish,

sec.; and, Parti Glasco, treasurer. Congratulations are extended to Jane Walker, tapped into Gamma Kappa Omicron, Nancy Schmeisser, Elaine Loque, and Janie Kanneister for being tapped into Le Bleu and Bobbie Pomeroy, appointed to position on Honor Court.

The AOPI's enjoyed having Mrs. Mary Louise Roller, an AOPI alumna and Dr. Reinhard, one of their patrons, as guests for the Valentine's Day Dinner. Thursday night, Miss Rema Ratcliff was honored at the annual Alumna Banquet, and AOPI Sweethearts, Chris Brown and Dwight Davis, were honored at dinner Sunday.

Nancy Betterly will represent the AOPI's in Glamour's Top Ten Best Dressed College Women Contest.

The exchange dinner with the SAE's Wednesday night was greatly enjoyed by the sisters. **ALPHA PHI:** Initiation was held February 11, preceded by Inspiration Week for the neophytes. The following sisters have been newly initiated: Sharon Atkins, Sue Griffin, Jo Ann Hodges, Betsy Hurst, Janet Pelquin, Carol Podworny, Luci Reed, Mary Shewalter, Pat Sifarelli, Patt Struthers, Carliann Susik, and Diane Whitehead.

Sunday, the chapter attended mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church, followed by a banquet at the house given in honor of the new initiates. At this time, Diane Whitehead was presented with a plaque given in recognition as the best pledge of the fall pledge class.

Congratulations to Sister Lea Heller, newly elected to the Union Board. Active of the month is Sister Penny Buell. Pledge of the month is Jane Baker.

The sisters enjoyed a social with the TKE's on Wednesday. Special dinner given on Valentine's Day was Ivy Man Tim Harrison.

CHI OMEGA: The Chapter would like to welcome Heidi Hansen, a new pledge, officers of the pledge class are as follows: Norma Harrington, pres.; Mary Quinn, v. pres.; Susan Vickery, sec.; Marsha Reynolds, treasurer; Sylvia Antega, social chrm.; Deede Brooks, bulletin board, and Lou Stutsman, jr. janet. rep. Dinner guests, Dick Ballweg, East Coast Regional Director of

Campus Crusade for Christ, along with FSU Staff, Nancy Norwick and Cheryl Russell, and students Babs Edwards and Richard McClain, presented a short program after dinner Tuesday night.

Congratulations are extended to Claudia Rowley, for being chosen as a Lambda Chi Little Sister, Mary Ann Macquardt, for being

tapped into F Club, and Norma Harrington who was recently initiated as a Little Sister of Phi Kappa Alpha.

The Chapter would like to thank the Kappa Sig's for a most enjoyable social and dessert at their house. They would also like to express much appreciation for all the fun and work the Kappa Sig's contributed to Campus Sing prac-

tices. **DELTA DELTA:** The chapter extends congratulations to Kay Hayman, new pledge of Lambda Chi, to Kay Harrington, elected to the Board of Directors, Andrea West, new pledge, and to Susan Hart, candidate for Miss Tally Ho. The Best Active pledge went to Susan Harrington.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx announces

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February 28th

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Racquet Club Suit

For years the lowly bachelor has been a neglected man. He has stood by, un-celebrated, while Mother's Day, Father's Day, even Arbor Day, took the spotlight. Now, to correct this distressing situation, Hart Schaffner & Marx has declared a new national holiday—Bachelor's Day, Tuesday, February 28th.

Celebrate in style in a Racquet Club suit (or sport coat). Shoulders are natural. Lines are straight. A tall, trim and youthful look. And HS&M tailoring sees to it that the look you buy is the look you keep.

Bachelors are outnumbered. Make the most of yourself in an HS&M Racquet Club suit! Today! At our store!

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ACTION

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE

... Greeks Enjoy Exchange Dinners

(cont. from p. 6)

The Tri Delta would like to thank Ron Manning for all his help in Campus Sing. A special thanks to the Pi Kaps for the beautiful flowers on Valentines Day.

Tuesday night the chapter enjoyed a scholarship banquet. The food, steak, chicken, and hamburger, was served according to the grades last trimester. Karen Wiejusz was given the award for the highest active average and Frankie Van Aken for the highest pledge average. The highest mother-daughter award went to Karen Wiejusz and Andrea West. Most Improved Average went to Lisa Theleman, Molly Megathlin and Lynn Phillips received awards for their 4.0 averages. DELTA ZETA: The Sisters would like to congratulate Janita Stein on becoming new SAE sweetheart. Also, to be congratulated are Judi Johnson, Margie Acher, Jo Cobb, Pivie Bell, Susan Morgan, Connie Anney, Joan Kazimir, Mary Jo Hall, Jeanne Saxon, Leilani Braumberger, Ginger Sousa, and Sherry Dunn for being inducted into Bleu Beret, Dian Warren for being tapped into F Club, and Tina Martin into Radio & TV Honorary. The DZ's are planning a social with the Kappa Sigmas this Saturday.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The Chapter would like to congratulate new initiates, Gail Anderson, Donna Jenne, Sheryl Thompson, Paulene White, Patti Stanford, Barbara Craven, Barbara Larson, Bridget Stark, Norma Valdejuilli, Cindy May, Janet Parrish and Judy Russell, all proud new members of Beta Mu chapter.

Congratulations also go to Elaine Chaluse, Norma Valdejuilli and Sheryl Thompson who were tapped into Les Bleu Berets. Tina Deigard is the candidate for Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen. Elaine Chaluse will represent the Gamma Phi's in the Sigma

Chi Derby Queen contest, and Betsy Shine and Sheryl Thompson are the Miss Tally Ho contestants.

The Sisters express their deepest thanks to Judy Hankins who led them in practice for Campus

Sing.

Sally Gardner was presented the Active-of-the-Year trophy by the Fall pledge class for having contributed the most to the girls during their pledge ship.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The

Thetas wish to congratulate Becky Bayer and Candy Wright for being chosen in Alpha Lambda Delta. Their Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen candidate is Shiela Sharkey and Vicky Mathews is the Sigma Chi Derby Queen contestant. In

the Miss Tally Ho contest, the Thetas have Colleen Murphy, Carol Pale, Barbara Patterson, Jackie Falt, and Brenda Rivers. Congratulations also to Barbara Patterson for being elected to the

(cont. on p. 11)

ACTION

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE

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Here's the greatest Fashion Fun going Juniorite. The juniors' own master tailor conjures up tops and bottoms that mate or mix into endless combinations.

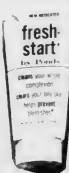
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Students Decide on Stearns or



Labeling his platform "as positive approach," Action Party presidential nominee Gene Stearns has outlined his program with eight planks and an additional six points as goals for Student Government.

STEARNS' ACTION PLATFORM:

1. Conduct a symposium during the first quarter of next year inviting speakers such as Robert Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Martin Luther King, George Wallace and James Baldwin.
2. Provide funds for the development of a better music library and provide a standing fund of \$20,000 for the fine arts. In excess of that currently given to the School of Music.
3. Establish a group insurance plan for automobile liability as part of student insurance.
4. Cut the current Student Government budget of \$12,000 to no more than \$8,000.
5. Provide a social fund for the foundation and for women's supervised off-campus housing.



6. Revise the food plan to allow cards to be interchanged, and immediately improve the atmosphere and quality of the cafeteria service.
7. Expand the bonding service to include lab, music and ROTC deposits.
8. Establish a service council within Student Government with representatives from every living area on campus to be solely concerned with such things as laundries and food services.

STEARNS' SIX POINTS:

1. Need for a change in philosophy--from politics to academics.
2. Change in student legislature.
3. Student book exchange to cut down cost on used textbooks.
4. Put Student Government on the ballot for a "vote of confidence" by the entire student body next January.
5. Put emphasis on activities serving the entire student body, such as the fine arts and school other University publications and the University Union.
6. Maintain student services. Put put emphasis on academic and cultural development for the students and the University.



Smith as Next FSU President



Campaigning with "a time for excellence" in mind, University Party presidential nominee Mel Smith has divided his platform into three areas, with planks concerning student involvement, student services and student finances.

SMITH'S UNIVERSITY PARTY PLATFORM

1. Intensive study of the Student-Faculty Congress and Student-Faculty Committee system, to determine how they are applicable to promoting mutual exchange within the FSU community.

2. Direct student involvement in academic planning through the creation of a specific university "budget item" for supplementary courses, not foreseen when the budget is written. The fund should be administered by a joint student-faculty committee, screening applications for special courses which students or faculty would like to have offered.

3. Increased cooperation with the University Union, with Student Government concentrating in policy matters of a governmental nature and turning over to the Union most recreational and social activities, once established.

4. Creation of a Student Ombudsman, to advise students of their rights and opportunities within the University Community and to direct students to proper sources for solutions to their problems.

5. Increased cooperation with FAMU in intercollegiate activities.

6. Cooperation with the University Union in establishing a Student Travel Service, including information on travel plans available through National Students Assn.

7. Printing of portions of the faculty evaluator in the FLAMBEAU, rather than selling pamphlets containing the evaluation.

8. Authority for campus groups to schedule guest speakers without prior approval.

9. A reorganization of the Student Senate, based on a cross-section of the student population, distribution of seats from the University's computer center.

10. Coordination with other campuses in forming a FSU local chapters of organizations such as a law fraternity, to meet new and changing conditions on campus.

11. A more complete training program for Junior Counselors to help them become aware of exactly how various campus services can help them in their work.

12. Allocation of expense funds for junior counselors, without excessive red tape in counting for funds, whether the Housing Office again fails to provide matching funds or not.

13. A program of increased social programs between various living areas, including inter-dorm activities and cooperative functions between various off-campus units of all types.

14. Cooperation with the Union in establishing a Faculty-Student Lounge, with special faculty guests each afternoon.

15. Student bonding service to remove the necessity for off-campus students to pay large deposits for utility installation.

16. Conversion of the Student Depository into a regular bank, so that checks will be acceptable off-campus.

17. Support for increased and better facilities for the Library.

18. Cooperation with Alumni Village and other off-campus areas with high concentrations of students. This will include more regular runs and special runs, such as bus ferrying service to Campbell Stadium for football games.

19. Insistence on competitive bidding for the University Food Service and continuation of the program to educate students as to the nature of the Food Service, including an explanation of what contract rights are now held by Morrison's.



We have all needed help at one time or another.

The married students needed help with getting their wives into football games.

The off-campus students needed help getting relief from outrageous utilities deposits.

The scholarship houses needed representatives.

The dormitories needed increased social funds.

Everyone needs help at one time or another.

Mel Smith needs help today.

... Pledge Classes Elect Officers

and Cathy Luney for being appointed into the "Blue Beret" of Pledging Rifles. The Sisters are also proud to announce Judi McQuade and Patty Adams as new little sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha. ZETA TAU ALPHA: The seniors were honored with a party Tuesday night at the home of their Alumna advisor. The Chapter is looking forward to a social with the Theta Chi's this coming week, and the Sigma Chi Derby next weekend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Brothers and pledges with the congratulatory Brother Steve Winn upon being elected Vice President of Student Government.

Pledge class officers for this tri are: Edward Taff, pres.; Ted Culpepper, v. pres.; Max Carraway, sec.; Lee Cobb, treas. The chapter is making plans for a field trip to Atlanta where they will tour several large corporations including General Motors, Ford, and several large steel companies.

Pledge of the week was Tommy Farley and B of the week was John Browning.

CHI PHI: The Brothers would like to congratulate the new George R. Langford for setting up a scholarship fund for law students, as announced in last week's Flambeau. Brother Langford is a graduate of the University of Virginia. As a student there, he was an active brother in our Alpha chapter. He currently resides in Tallahassee and is president of the Municipal Code Corp. and the Municipal Printing Corp.

The Chi Phi's would like to thank the Tri-Sigma for making part in a social held at the house in Wednesday night. Special thanks are extended to Diane Foy and Mike Dunbar for handling the arrangements.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Friday night, Delta Sigma Pi will hold its 5th

annual Rose Dance at the Elks Club for the coming year. The Delta Sig Bro's would like to invite all Greeks to attend the dance.

The pledges for the Spring Tri-semester are Mike Aramander, Wayne Shupe, Pete Curry, Bill Collins, John Briscoe, J.O. Parker, Dave Sellers, Mike Shurtleff, Bill Mang, Frank Sheffield, Jay G. Mann, Dami Wilkinson, Bill Collins, Dave Smith, Tony Guinn, and Chuck Shirah.

KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to the new brothers of Gamma Eta chapter of the Kappa Alpha order: John Adams, Bob Brandon, Bruce Dault, Rod Dault, Jan Dault, Denny Dowd, Don Eddings, Dick Farrell, Bob Oliver, Roister Harvard, Richard Heath, Bob Higgins, Adrian Jackson, George Daniels, Gary Kirkendall, Pete Mettler, Dave Miller, Rick Moore, Dick Nichols, Ted Ostrander, Mike Ruff, Charles Sahlman, and Rick Wade.

The Best KA Pledge Award for the past trimester has been presented to Bob Brandon, Mike Ruff was selected the Most Deserving and Roister Harvard earned the Best Scholarship Award.

The KA's gave a birthday serenade to their Rose, Emily Eggart, KD, on Tuesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Chapter would like to congratulate their newest pledges, Tom Marshall and a transfer from the University of Virginia, John C. Boyd. Congratulations also to Vince Rio for his capture of the Seat of Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

All the Brothers and Pledges would like to extend their deepest thanks and appreciation to the Chi Omegas for making "Campus Sing" one of our most memorable and fun-filled seasons of the new year.

In the social sp. tonight, the Kappa Sig's would again like to thank

the Chi Omegas for the "unreal" dessert social we had with them Wednesday night. Also this week end the Brothers are planning to have a special "space launch" with the illustrations from their apollo pad at 112 S. Woodward after a short period of foul weather.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Congratulations are in order for Brother

Hugh Holley, newly elected men's vice president. Brother Randy Boynton and Crescent Deanna Hungerford also deserve many thanks for their outstanding work on the well-attended Apple polishing dinner for FSU professors.

The Lambda Chi's have a busy weekend in store, with cooking (cont on p. 12)

and the Chi Omegas for the "unreal" dessert social we had with them Wednesday night. Also this week end the Brothers are planning to have a special "space launch" with the illustrations from their apollo pad at 112 S. Woodward after a short period of foul weather.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Congratulations are in order for Brother

DANCE


Saturday February 18th

8-12 PM Union Ballroom

with

Bryllig and the Nymbol Swābes

Sponsored by
Union Dance Committee





Honey, this is a real love match.

Beeswax shell, on the square and edged with a garland of daisies... and the jamaica, made for each other by Jantzen in a marvelously textured knit.

See the Beeswax collection, in delicious orangeade, lemon drop, aquavit, Beeswax shell. (100% cotton), 5-M-L, 5.00

Beeswax jamaica (100% cotton laminated to 100% acetate), 8-16, 7.00

just wear a smile and a jantzen
Mendelson's

social with the Theta Chi's was enjoyed by the Chapter this week.

KAPPA GAMMA: After many grueling hours of practice, the Kappa's won first place in the Women's Division of the 1974 Campus Sing. Congratulations to Nancy Wolf who did a tremendous job of directing and Jane Lee Wilson, her accompanist.

The Kappas also won a beautiful second place trophy in the JKA Cue Snatching Contesting. Despite the rain, the Kappa Open House Saturday night was a great success. The Kappa dining room was turned into a dance floor, and music was provided by The Kappas.

The Kappas thank the Phi Delta Theta's for an enjoyable social last Wednesday night.

DELTA MU: The Chapter is proud to welcome Sandy Johnson as their new pledge. The new Spring pledge class officers are Tina Henderson, pres.; Jill Nichols, v. pres.; Carol Bryant, sec.; Peter J. K. Ingh, chaplain; Mike Smith, scholarship; Theresa J. Gannon, standards; and Alexander, rush chrm.

The Sigma Phi's received and white are also proud of two new pledges, Lisa T. Brown and Olette Anderson, who were recently tapped into the Blue Beret. And best of luck to Kathy Rose, the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball candidate. Phi Mu was proud and honored to be awarded third place in the 1974 Campus Sing this past weekend.

The Chapter will enjoy a rag tag football game and cookout with the Lambda Chi's Saturday.

DELTA PHI: Congratulations to Sharon Webb, Mary Cole, Marilyn Crockett, Beth Dice, Margie Gowing, Susan Graham, Paul Jordan, Marge Mariniak, Denise Hiers, Carla Ogle, Sharon Reynolds, Nancy Russell, Zan Slaton, Lisa Stevens, Barry Watkins, and Kime Watson, new initiates of Phi Phi.

New pledge class officers are Barbara Marr, pres.; Trish Stenstrom, v. pres.; Carol Keyes, sec.; Sandy Flanagan, treas.; Tricia Stenstrom, historian; Carl Bessner, soc. chrm.; Colin Oshome, act. chrm.; and Judi Daniels, Jr., Panhellenic Delegate.

The Phi Phi's were honored to have placed fourth in last week's Campus Sing competition.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Sisters presented the Panhellenic film Wednesday night at the house.

Congratulations go to Steve Winn for winning the Vice Presidential election.

Miss William Mitchell was awarded pledge of the week for her Sigma spirit and hard work.

A social with Chi Phi's was enjoyed by the Chapter Wednesday evening.

SIGMA KAPPA: Inspiration Week for the neophytes was held last week, and initiation was Saturday. The new initiates are: Mary Edwards, Carolyn Hughes, Jill Truner, Ava Eng, Pam Hungate, Anna C. Fee, Suzie Crowder, Pam Kennedy, and Janet Schuck. Congratulations go to Judy Fleckner, Judy Rickel, Suzie Crowder,

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ACTION

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE

... Derby Preparations Under Way

(cont. from p. 11)
with the Phi Mu's and AOP's and a movie party at the house Saturday night. Wednesday a social with the ADP's was enjoyed by all and afterwards, the following girls were initiated into the order of Crescents, as little sisters: Pat Adams, Nancy Schmeisser, Claudia Rowley, Carolyn Chalk, Kay Haymen, Melissa Borchers, Nancy Nitcher, Jere Riddick, Trudi Shaw, Julie Olsen, Margie Lump, Mary Louise Velt, Judy McQuade, Claudia Ridley, Jackie Lister and Jean Davis.

PHI DELTA THETA: Congratulations to new Brothers, Chip Shartschwerdt, Hall McDuffie, Steve Summers, Tollie Higgins, Jim Bennett, Bill Risco, Jim Carey, Jee Arnak, Rick Capps, Keith Compton, Jim Carlton, Tim Nece, Jim Anderson, Buddy Simmons, Harry Greene, Mike Fiffe, Bill Rhydy, Tony Glistrap, Jim Spomer, H-well Youngner and Anchorman Bill Cappleman. The Chapter would also like to congratulate the new initiates of our Delphian organization, Ann Williams, Trudy Robbins, and Jill Largey, Brother Sid Gaine newly-elected captain of the Varsity Track Team.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: The Chapter would like to announce Roger Menett from Middlesex, New Jersey as their new pledge. Attending the Tri-sectional Phi Gamma Delta convention at the University of Alabama this weekend will be Jeff Crew, Bill Hunter, Bill Aloright, Dick Paul, Glenn Trumbower, and Vince Mirabeila.

The Fijls are proud and happy to announce Susan Downey of Delta Gamma society as their first Sweetheart.

Dinner guests this Sunday were Mr. Steven Edwards, Assistant Executive Secretary of the national fraternity, Dr. and Mrs. Caruthers, and Col. and Mrs. Robert Shoemaker.

Denny Wilhelm was voted as best pledge for Trimester I. PHI KAPPA PSI: The F-unders Day Banquet celebrating the founding of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will be held this coming Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn. Also, representatives from the chapter will attend Alumni banquets in Miami, Orlando, and Miami, C. Congratulations to Jack "Twig" Jaisler for receiving the Chi Omega "Mr. Zer Award" and to the newly-elected officers of our student government.

The Brothers would like to thank the Sigma Kappa's for a most enjoyable social last week. PHI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to the first initiates of "The Sisters of the Shield and Diamond," Martha Sprawn and Lucy Skagfield.

The brothers were happy to entertain Dean Proctor as a dinner guest Thurs. night.

"B" of the week is Larry Pier-son and "Pledge of the Week" is Dave Space. PI KAPPA PHI: New Pledge class officers are: Jim Dicks, pres.

Don Watson, treas.; and Bob Milstead, sec. The Pi Kap's are proud to announce a new pledge, John Flint.

Special congratulations to Brother Paul Regensdorf who directed the Pi Kappas to a second place in the mens division

of Campus Sing. Also, the Chapter would like to thank Miss Kathy Urban, the accompanist. On Thursday night the chapter enjoyed having a social with the Alpha Phi's and having Father Lawrence Cunningham as their guest speaker.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: New initiated SAEs are: Phil Armit, De Bachelier, Steve Garvey, Jeff Chapman, Sid Curry, Jack Dard, Tommy Drawdy, Steve Dunbar, Mike Fields, Joe Howard, Dennis Howard, Bill Kirkman. (Cont. on p. 11)

THE De MAR TRIO

Let The Good Times Roll

SAT 9:00-12:00 Mid

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GIRLS Guests of the House

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Mon.-Fri. 11:30 am Tri Mid.

Saturday 3:00 pm Tri Mid.

Sunday Closed

Friday

Happy Hour for Grls, 4 to 7 pm

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on Woodward

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... Congrats Go Out

(cont. from p. 12)

Larry Laird, Gil MacDougald, Larry Laird, Buck Miller, Mike Voth, Richard Ramsey, John Westbrook, Bob Williams, and Larry Williams.

Last Wednesday night the SAEs enjoyed an exchange dinner and party with the AOP's.

THETA CHI: Epsilon Zeta of Sigma Chi invites all students to attend the Sigma Chi Dinner-Dance which will start at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, February 25, on West

University. After the dinner the party will go to the football field where the band will be heard. Tickets are \$2.00.

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joyed their social with the Alpha Gams last Wednesday night.

TAU EPSILON PHI: TEP congratulates Cathy, Cindy, and Steve for their successful campaigns. This weekend TEP is having a harem party with the Little Sisters being the slaves all day Saturday.

THETA CHI: Congratulate us to new pledges John McMullen, Howard M. and Skip Fisher. Theta Chi would also like to congratulate Gene West and the Action Party and wish them the best of luck in the election next off Friday. Brothertalk parties are looking forward to the annual Farmers Party. Don't forget to bring a dish to the party.

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At Lake Bradford

FSU Sailors Plan Regatta

By BARRETT JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Dr. Tony Holbrook, faculty advisor to the FSU Sailing Club, and Lloyd Wells, alleging that the advantage of experience and the wisdom of age are superior to the exuberance of youth and the tactical skill of FSU skippers, have challenged the Sailing Club to a match race on Lake Bradford.

The event will be Sunday afternoon as the grand finale to a weekend of racing which begins Saturday morning with the Steno-Georgia Tech-FSU triangular regatta at Lake Bradford. Although FSU goes into the regatta as the favorite, the contest should be an exciting one, with plenty of action at the marks. Despite the Regatta activities Saturday, there will be a beginner's lesson. All hands can be of help in laying out the course and similar work, an opportunity to pick up practical racing pointers.

Crutchfield to Falcons

Bill Crutchfield, offensive backfield coach at FSU the last three seasons, has accepted a job position with the Atlanta Falcons.

He will join the National Football League team Monday.

The Falcons apparently outbid Ga. Tech for the services of Crutchfield. A week ago he had gone to Atlanta for an interview with the Falcons.

Wednesday he was again in Atlanta, this time for an interview with Bud Carson, who late Friday was named Tech's new head coach.

Both Carson and Coach Norm Hecker of the Falcons had earlier indicated high favor for Crutchfield. "One of the top two or three offensive coaches in America."

Ironically, Crutchfield had been preliminarily a defensive coach at the U of Miami, where he was an assistant for four seasons before joining FSU Coach Bill Peterson. Peterson shifted him to offensive duty immediately.

"It was a tremendous difficult decision," Crutchfield said, "because of strong personal ties."

The sailing club display at the Union this week is just one aspect of a striking surge in sailing here at FSU. The club is in the process of adding six new boats to the present 12, which will make the fleet the largest in the Southeast. FSU has been asked to represent the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assn. at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at the US Naval Academy and is one of the most highly regarded national events

Soccer Team Braces for Powerful Spydres

By JIM BOYD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Soccer Club will have its work cut out when the undefeated Brumos Spydres from Jacksonville invade this Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Seminole soccer field behind Tully Gym.

The Seminoles will be out for revenge after losing to Coach Franz Lerch's Spydres 4-0 last month in Jacksonville. This was only the third loss suffered by the FSU club since September. The Seminoles' record overall is 9-3-3.

This match will be the first time FSU will be playing without Ray Emory, Florida's highest scorer, who lost to the team through graduation. Despite this loss the club's overall strength should not be greatly affected because of several new additions.

Perhaps the strongest of the new players is Fred Giardenelli, a seemingly tireless inside forward who has played two fine matches against Brumos and LSU and scored one goal against LSU. Halfbacks Don Maura and Jack Edge gave the forwards excellent support in the LSU game.

The newest addition is Danny Ho, a former second division player from Hong Kong, who will see action with the Seminoles for the first time Sunday.

The Seminoles' strongest players are Sonny Dawsey, Doug Fricke, and Rado Fricke. Each of them has three years experience with FSU and each has been a co-captain at one time or another. Dawsey, who is currently captain, is the inside left and leader of the Seminoles offense. Fricke, one of the most versatile players on the side, has competed at all the positions and was the Tribe's third

in sailing; only one school from each area attends.

The sailing club has also gained the use of larger yachts on the coast, so that members now can have the opportunity to crew and navigate ocean-going vessels. This will also provide experience for the Kennedy Regatta team, since that race is sailed in 44-foot yawls. In addition, Dr. Holbrook has arranged to take weekend cruises with sailing club members as crew in his boat

leading scorer last trimester with eight goals. One of the most consistent players is left fullback Padgett who always makes attacking difficult for the opposition.

FSU has improved greatly as a team since the beginning of the trimester when their new coach Dr. Jose Angeles, installed the three-fullbacks system of defense. The key position in this system is that of center-fullback. Peter Chow took over this unfamiliar post and has proved his worth with two good matches against LSU and the first game with Brumos.

When asked about FSU's chances, secretary Jim Silverwood replied: "The Spydres are quite different from any other team we will face this year. The majority of them are native Germans who have been playing soccer all their lives. Their teamwork is very impressive and I feel that they are as good as, if not better than, the U of South Florida side that beat us by the same score, 4-0, last November."

"However, we have yet to lose at home this season and, if the team puts forth the same effort they did against LSU, I believe we can win."

The probable first team for Sunday's match will: outside left, Peter Schoor; inside left, Giardenelli; center forward, Wolfgang Fricke; inside right, Dawsey; outside right, Fricke; left halfback, Padgett; center fullback, Chow; right fullback, Edge and goalkeeper, Silverwood. Playing reserves will be Alan Weisman, Ron Rowell, Bob Stanton, Chuck Dunbar, Danny Ho, and Roy Lucht.



Dr. Tony Holbrook, Practicing

... new and secret tactics, files a spinnaker singhanded, a task which usually takes two or more.

Mancha Announces Shift in Times of Night Tilts

FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha has announced a time change for 1967 home night football games.

In previous years, Oak S. Campbell Stadium night games started at 8 p.m. The change will see Campbell Stadium games under the lights moved up to 7:30 p.m.

"We think this will give our out of town fans a chance to return home earlier," said Mancha.

The Seminoles will have three night games at home next fall: North Carolina State, Mississippi State and Virginia Tech. Two Campbell Stadium contests, Texas Tech and South Carolina, will start at 2 p.m.

FSU's schedule will have Houston in the Texas city Sept. 15 to start off the season. The Seminoles will then travel to Birmingham Sept. 23, for a clash with Alabama before meeting the Wolfpack at home Sept. 30.

A bout with Texas A and M College Station, Oct. 7, will be the Tribe's next engagement. The Gamecocks of South Carolina will be entertained at home Oct. 14, on Band and Legislative Ave.

The Red Raiders will be FSU's Homecoming foe, replacing Wake Forest, Oct. 21. Mississippi State will invade Campbell Stadium Oct. 28, and the Seminoles will tangle with Memphis State at Memphis Nov. 4.

VP1 will be the last home game on the schedule, Nov. 11.



VAUGHN MANCHA

Runners Defend Title

The FSU track teamges of ter its third consecutive Coliseum Relay title tomorrow in Montgomery, Ala. while the Baby Seminoles make their debut.

After a strong showing in last weekend's Chattanooga indoor meet, the FSU varsity hopes to repeat their 1966 showing when they set numerous Independent Division records. Chief competition is expected from Georgia Tech, Furman, and the relay conscious small Louisiana colleges.

Led by the defending broad jump champion Sid Gainey, the Seminoles will use the same lineup as the Chattanooga meet with additional men. Sprinter Andy Guy injured a foot in the first meet and will be held out of the mile relay. His position will be taken by either junior Wayne Currie or Joe Rooney.

Mike Kelley and Gertie Vickers have made the hurdles the top Seminoles indoor event. Kelley, who ran better than the varsity high hurdles record as a freshman last year, has found his teammate a tough competitor. Vickers has shaken the leg injury that bothered the junior's initial varsity season.

Steve Landis, school record holder in the intermediate hurdles will probably confine his running this season to his spe-

ciality and the 440 yd. run.

Field events, FSU's general weakness last season, will be watched carefully by the Seminoles coaches. Mike Long has added Kelley in the high jump, Beaver Lanier or Tom Fox in the broad jump, and Mike Quinlan in the pole vault, to the Montgomery Relay team. Injury problems have kept FSU's frosh team at limited strength. Premier distance runner Bob Ward has only managed to practice this week after a leg injury, and may not run. Jack Castner is the only distance runner. The frosh look promising in the relay meets, Sprinter Greg Kaufman and a "bunch" of quartermilers led by Mike Link provide the point scoring punch. In the warm-up performance last weekend, the Tribe runners topped all varsity competitors, but ended up second to a very strong Tennessee frosh group at the Southeastern Indoor Championships in Chattanooga by a 19.5 to 19 count.

Long was pleased with his club's showing at the Southeasterns, but indicated it will take as much or more to defend its Coliseum title.

"Our performance this past weekend was one of the best we have ever made from a competitive standpoint," the Seminoles

coach noted, "but it will take another all-out effort tomorrow at Montgomery if we expect to win."

Last weekend the Tribe was paced by a one-three finish in the high hurdle event. Kelley captured first place with a 7.5 time, with Vickers finishing a surprising third.

Gainey and Thomas both captured second place finishes for the Tribe. Gainey in the long jump, and Thomas in the 1,000 yd. run.

In the 1,000 yd. jaunt Thomas and the other finishers again had to run an extra lap when the starter fired the final gun a lap late. The mistake caused Seminoles Long to quit. "He probably had the world's second fastest time in the 1,176 yd. run."

High jumper Bud Manning and runner Rooney collected fourth place finishes in the high jump and 600 yd. run, respectively. While the Tribe's only other finalist, Andy Guy, finished fifth in the 60-yd. dash after posting a 6.2 time in his first heat.

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Gymnastics

Tomorrow

The FSU gymnasts will host the gym performers of Georgia Tech tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The meet will be in Tully Gym, and no admission will be charged.

Coaches Bob Gramling and Bill Beavers noted, "The teams should be pretty evenly matched. Our men are in good physical condition, and it should be an exciting contest."

Next Friday the FSU gymnasts will travel to Furman University in Greenville, S.C., for their last scheduled gymnastic contest.

Golfers to

Meet Rivals

The FSU golfers put their 2-0 record on the line tomorrow when they travel to Gainesville for a four-team meet. The Seminoles will face the duellers from the U of F, Stetson and Rollins in the four-way meet.

In addition, the Tribe's frosh golfers will go against the Gator freshmen tomorrow.

The varsity Seminoles' latest triumph was a 34.5 to 1.5 romp over Valdosta State College last Monday.

SPORTS ON CAMPU

All participation sheets for badminton doubles must be turned in to the Women's Recreation Assoc. office by 6 today.

The sheets must contain the following information: name of organization, names of players grouped in partners, days on which they are going to play and each participant's University box number.

The Florida Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be March 31 and April 1 at the U of F in Gainesville. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Ann Moose or the WRA office as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the Dorn-Independent Softball League must fill in the manager's form at the intramurals office in Tully Gym by 2 today.

The deadline for turning in entries for the All-Campus badminton tournament is today at 5 in room 124, Tully Gym.

Wednesday in intramural basketball playoffs ATO snowed DTD 87-59 and the Rebels waterlogged the Dunks 70-51.

The Florida Flambeau

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1966 SUZUKI, 80 c.c., \$200.00; .22 Cal. Marlin, bolt action rifle, \$20.00 Call 576-1661.

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Netters to Debut in Duo of Games

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

The FSU tennis team opens its season versus Mississippi State today in Pensacola, and battles the Maroons here tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The Mississippi squad was ranked number three among US college net outfits during 1966 and returns four of its top six players this season. Bob Brien, top Maroon racketman and former Australian junior ace, heads the opposition. MSU handed the Tribe two of its losses in 1966 during a 16-9 winning mark for FSU.

However, the Seminoles also return four of their top netters and are bolstered additionally by a host of newcomers. FSU must be conceded a solid chance to defeat the third-ranked MSU team because of its depth in doubles players. In the event of a singles deadlock Coach Lex Wood will have the pleasure of choosing among 12 seeded stroke-makers, six of whom will not be weary from singles play.

Paul DeZeeuw, number one Tribe netman this season and last, has been elected captain of the '67 squad. He defeated Brien once in two outings last year and will attempt to rally his slashing game for a big win again.

Wood's other returning varsity standouts are Stewart Bruner, Clint Murphy and Russ Langstroth. Bruner and DeZeeuw are the power corps in Wood's ranks, replete with sizzling serve, crisp volleys and bludgeoning overhead smashes.

Murphy and Langstroth have been somewhat below par this week in practice, although they definitely figure in starting roles. Langstroth, troubled by a virus, may not play singles in Pensacola but probably will be in Saturday's lineup here.

Today's match occurs on hard courts, which favor the power of DeZeeuw and Bruner, while tomorrow's encounter on FSU clay complements the artful strategy of Murphy, Langstroth and Al Procopio. Though Murphy has had some difficulty serving because of a back ailment, he will be a definite starting singles man.

The tentative starting singles lineup for tomorrow is as follows: (1) DeZeeuw, (2) Bruner, (3) Dave Danielson, (4) Procopio, (5) Murphy, (6) Bob Marcher. Wood's doubles plans are less definite, but he sets DeZeeuw-Danielson, Bruner-Langstroth and Marcher-Procopio as likely duos.

In addition, Wood mentioned Hammed Mohammed, Herb Rapp, and Scott Bristol as doubles players who might well see action in place of a tired singles player.

Marcher represents the brightest note of improvement in recent practice sessions. Although he was placed at number eight last week, Marcher's whip-like ground strokes and killing volleys have earned him a singles spot versus MSU. Also, he may team with DeZeeuw in Pensacola, due to his keen backhand return of service.

Danielson, a fierce competitor who attacks the ball relentlessly, voiced this comment regarding the matches with powerful MSU, "I really think we can whip them."

Wood added, "Our men have played more sets and run more drills than I asked them to do; I think their spirit is high and they may surprise MSU."

Procopio, the 5-2 mite with a flawless style and an ability to win close contests, is Wood's prize recruit on the '67 squad. Procopio, Rapp and Bristol were elevated from the freshman squad last week when the SEC declared that frosh could compete in varsity events.

Rapp, according to Coach Wood, "has the big game that he developed on Indiana hard courts, including a big serve, deft speed

and a killing overhead." Wood noted that "Bristol is especially outstanding in doubles, due to his speed, volleying and sense of court strategy."



Coach Lex Wood

...envisions the most exciting team in recent years. His netters open here versus Mississippi State tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Cagers to Try Moccasins

By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

They say if the shoe fits, wear it, but the FSU cagers may have to squeeze into a Moccasin tomorrow night in Lakeland as they meet Florida Southern.

The game will be broadcast on radio station WTNT (1240), with coverage beginning at 7:55.

The Moccasins boast a 9-11 record, including an impressive 102-91 victory over Tulane last week, and Southern would like nothing better than to defeat two major college teams in a row. The Seminoles beat the Green Wave 100-90 last week in Tully Gym.

"This is Florida Southern's homecoming and we're going to have to do our best to win down there," Tribe mentor Hugh Durham said.

"We'll have to slow their game down," he continued, "and at the same time speed up our play. The key to this game will be definitely defense," Durham said. "If we can stop Bob Bowman

and their fast break we'll have an excellent chance to win," Bowman, at 6-0, leads the Moccasin scoring attack. The senior



Jeff Hogan

...faced with slowing down Moccasins.

guard pumped in 37 pps. against Tulane.

Durham will start his usual line of Dick Danford at the point, guard slots and Jeff Hogan at the forward.

"It's going to take an effort like the ones we've put out in the last three games if we really want to win this one," Durham said.

The Tribe will play only four more games after the Florida Southern contest, one at home and three on the road.

The final home game will be against the U of F Gators Wednesday night. The reptiles beat FSU in Gainesville earlier this year, 50-30.



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THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE
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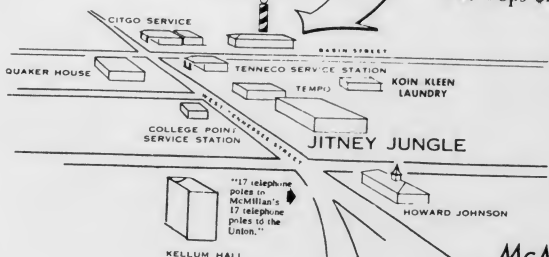
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Gene Stearns Swings into Action

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Gene Stearns' Party's Gene Stearns carried a full year's term and a chance to put his own version of the go-go into Student Government, with a decisive win over University Party candidate Mel Smith in Friday's runoff election for Student Body President. The 22-year-old married graduate student counted 2,790 votes as compared to 1,630 for Smith. It was more than twice the margin of difference Stearns had over Smith in the preliminary election last Tuesday when 678 votes for Annihilator candidate Bennett Storn cost Stearns a narrow runoff.

"I believe our victory demonstrates that there are a great many students deeply concerned about their education and that their vote is a mandate to bring about a change in Student Government, a change that will focus the attention of Student Government on the essential problems confronting the student body," related Stearns.

"I believe that we in Action can accomplish this change and

make Student Government on this campus truly a meaningful experience for all of the students at Florida State University.

"At the same time I am fully aware of the difficulties involved in bringing about this change, and I therefore am asking that all of us now join together to accomplish our goals.

"This is a moment of great personal honor for me, and I wish to thank all who made it possible. I believe that with the help of a concerned student body we will be equal to the tasks before us," he concluded.

Stearns' victory completed a near sweep of major offices for the newly-formed Action Party in its initial campaign. In addition to Stearns, Hugh Holley and Carol Neufeld won their respective races for the men's and women's vice presidencies, while Student Body Vice President-elect Steve Winn was the only University Party winner.

The current Gonzalez administration will continue to serve until the new state of officers is installed in April.



It Was a Toss-up,

Gene Stearns won as far as the run-off election for student body president was concerned and as far as the Uni-n pool was concerned, Action supporters showed their happiness at the outcome of the race by dunking Stearns.

The new FLAMBEAU telephone number is 599-4000.

The Florida Flambeau



Vol. 53, No. 89

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, February 20, 1967



The Price of Victory

... 18 swam in the Union fountain. Newly elected student body President, Gene Stearns, was thrown into the pool after his victory was announced on Friday night.

Solves Problem

Fence to Be Constructed

Spurred by Shelly Hornbuckle's letter to the editor, published in the Feb. 8 issue of the FLAMBEAU, the University has begun construction of a protective fence to block off the dangerous drainage ditch behind the men's dorms.

In the open letter, Hornbuckle

challenged the Student Government and others "with authority and responsibility" to see that a fence would be constructed along the drainage ditch, running at right angles between West Tennessee and Call Streets.

The matter came to Horn-

buckle's attention when he noticed little children from the Mabry Heights housing district playing among cans and sharp rocks at the base of the ditch.

"Soon after the situation was brought to my attention by the letter to the editor, I learned from the housing office that there are no less than 45 children, six years old or younger in the Mabry Heights area," related Student Body President Larry Gonzalez.

Hornbuckle stated in the open letter that he had summoned a campus policeman upon seeing the children playing in the dangerous area and that the policeman agreed something should be done.

More Faculty Members Give Support to Boycott

By SUE CAREY
FLAMBEAU Asst. News Editor

Further faculty support for the proposed three-day boycott of the Leon County Negro school system has been received, according to a spokesman for the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Faculty, who reported that the committee has no formal chairman at this time, but is an informal group in which "each member is committed in his own way."

The spokesman added that the committee is making an effort to have a representative in each department, and that any faculty member who would like to have his name added to the petition may do so by calling Dr. Charles Wellborn at extension 2155.

He also emphasized that the committee has no formal chairman at this time, but is an informal group in which "each member is committed in his own way."

According to committee members, the number of names which appeared on the petition in last Thursday's FLAMBEAU "in no way indicated the extent of the support for the proposition."

Concerning the purpose of the petition, the committee stated that part of the reason for it was the fear expressed by some students that teaching in Freedom Schools would be frowned upon by the administration.

They also emphasized, however, that the signers were not registering criticism of the administration, but merely trying to allay these fears.

The boycott, scheduled to take place Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, is in protest of poor conditions and failure to integrate the Leon

County school systems. Freedom Schools for the children who remain out of the public schools will be conducted in churches throughout the city on those days, to provide instruction of civic problems and the role of Negroes in our society.

FSU Student a Candidate

Doug Dobson, FSU honors student in government, today announced his candidacy for the State Senate seat from the fifth district in the newly apportioned legislature.

A vital interest in education is the reason Dobson gave for seeking the seat. "Florida faces a crisis in education and taxation. My opponent has shown no interest in either, except to keep taxes low and 'damn' the consequences."

"It seems to me," said Dobson, "FSU Young Democrats president and past president of the FSU Jaycees, 'that creating a first rate educational system in Florida is the most important task we have.'

"We've got to build one, starting right now, no matter what it costs in dollars. The cost of not having a good educational system is a lot higher and a lot more painful than taxes."

"We're still cramming 30 or 40 kids into a classroom with four bare walls and some out-dated textbooks, and giving them a teacher who is too busy being a baby-sitter and lunch-money custodian to do much teaching. 'We're even doing the same kind of thing at the college level—in spite of the fact that we know about teaching methods which are the best in the world."

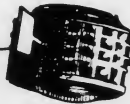
"Our basic problem is that we're trying to run a 1967 education system on a 1937 budget," Dobson continued.

Dobson concluded saying that he will be seeking the active help and support of FSU students in his campaign.



DOUG DOBSON

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Civil Rights Commission Wants Immediate Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Rights Commission urged Congress and President Johnson on Sunday night to take immediate and costly steps to eliminate school segregation, saying it persists throughout the United States and is severe in metropolitan areas.

The report to the President, 16 months in the making, focuses on the big suburban areas of metropolitan districts, saying their white schools should be integrated by taking in Negro and disadvantaged children of nearby big cities.

It proposes elimination of racial barriers in all housing, as President Johnson recommended in a message to Congress last week. But it says this is not enough to remedy racial isolation in schools.

It recommends the elimination, physically or otherwise, of

schools it describes as doing race patterns or the adoption of racial children because of racial isolation.

It proposes the creation of education parks, drawing students from wide areas.

It suggests bus transportation between school districts to alter race patterns and to provide any other feasible plan that will mix the races.

It recommends that substantial federal money be provided to aid in these projects and improve the quality of education. It notes that Congress is in the best position of any branch of government to erase segregation.

The commission makes no effort to estimate the over-all cost of its proposed solutions.

The new conference, staff officials of the commission were asked if this means Congress

could enforce cooperation by withholding funds from school districts that do not cooperate. The officials noted that the 1964 Civil Rights Act gave the commissioner of education that power, where segregation is found to be illegal.

The report jobs at de facto segregation in Northern cities, segregation caused by neighborhoods solidly Negro or white, or existing because school boards have set boundary lines to create solid white or Negro schools.

The commission says purposeful segregation in the North, as in the South, is illegal.

In a supplementary statement, Commissioner Frankie M. Freeman says despite all Congress and the President do segregation won't be solved until the hearts and the minds of men are moved.

Mrs. Freeman, only Negro member of the board, says the nation now is on a collision course which may produce "within our borders two alienated and unequal nations confronting each other across a widening gulf created by a dual educational system based upon income and race."

She says the problem can be resolved "only by the commitment of the creative energies and the combined resources of concerned Americans at every level of public and private life."

Mrs. Freeman is associate general counsel, St. Louis Housing and Land Clearance Authorities.

Rebels Fail To Win

TOKYO (AP)—Radio Peking reported Monday continued discussion by opponents of Mao Tse-tung in Shanghai, Red China's main port and industrial center, and conceded that pro-Mao revolutionary rebels have failed to win full control of the city.

The broadcast assailed "bourgeois, reactionary-line diehards" in Shanghai and said pro-Maoists had been urged to "carry the revolution through to the end."

In another development, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that wall posters there said Sunday that Red Chinese President Liu Shao-chi, a bitter foe of Mao, has been ousted from his posts in the Communist party.

The white-haired, 68-year-old Liu has been first vice president of the party and a member of its Politburo. He is one of the top-ranking opponents of party Chairman Mao's "great cultural revolution" which has purged so-called rightist elements that has thrown the country into turmoil.

Liu, once deemed Mao's heir apparent, has been denounced as an ally of capitalists and "revisionism" and has been reported forced to suffer public humiliation.

Shanghai, the largest city on the Asian mainland, was racked by bloody riots and strikes between pro-Mao Red Guards and industrial workers in late December and early January. For several weeks, the city's transportation, power facilities and other public utilities were paralyzed.

But wall posters in Peking earlier this month claimed that pro-Mao forces had seized the city and that a "Shanghai Commune," along the lines of the Paris Commune, had been established Feb. 5.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida announced in Parliament on Sunday that Iran has signed an agreement with the Soviet Union for the purchase of \$100 million worth of arms and military equipment.

Revealing the secret arms deal, the prime minister added that a Soviet missile which came to Tehran for this purpose gave Iran a credit of \$100 million for the purchase, to be repaid in eight yearly installments at 2.5 per cent interest. The loan will be paid in manufactured goods during the first year, and natural gas thereafter.

Until Sunday, news of the arms deal and the visit of the Soviet military mission were strictly kept government secrets.

Under a separate agreement, Iran is to receive a \$280-million Soviet steel mill complex and machine tool factory to be paid for with natural gas, which will be piped to the Soviet Union through a \$450-million gas pipeline due to be completed in 1969.

Making his policy statement to the Majlis—lower house—while presenting the country's national budget for the current year, Prime Minister Hoveida declared that this year the budget will have expenditures set at \$2,896,425,000. He said the new budget is up 4 per cent in revenues and 16 per cent in expenditures over last year.

Armed forces expenditure is set at \$485 million in the new budget and educational expenses at \$181 million.

Hoveida noted in disclosing the arms purchase that Iran is a member of the Central Treaty Organization and will honor its commitments in this respect. He added that Iran has no aggressive intentions against any country, that strengthening its military forces is to fight aggression by any country.

Televised Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—US Food & Drug Administration Director James L. Goddard suggested Sunday a private, nationwide television network to keep doctors posted on new research and treatment advances—including any fresh evidence on effects of drugs.

He advocated that both federal and private health officials "seriously give thought" to the concept as a possible new technique for more quickly and widely disseminating information to the average physician.

Addressing a panel discussion on federal-private partnership in the health field at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, Goddard said that the Federal Communications Commission already has made a specific television wave band available for medical education.

Noting that no effort has yet been made by either government or agencies to set up a nationwide system, Goddard advanced that thought be given to taking advantage of the FCC's allocation of the band.

His idea, he said, would be to have a countrywide network employing "a private channel that could not be used by the public."

In an interview later, Goddard said the US Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, Ga., in cooperation with the Emory University School of Medicine, now is experimenting with the idea on a purely local basis.

Self-Protection

DETROIT (AP)—The soaring incidents of crime and violence in Detroit are causing many citizens to turn to an old remedy—a personal shooting iron.

DETROIT (AP)—The soaring incidents of crime and violence in Detroit are causing many citizens to turn to an old remedy—a personal shooting iron.

How the outlaws in the Motor City turn on an armed populace hasn't been recorded. But today's lawmen don't want gunfighters among the citizenry.

Unlike old-time sheriffs who expected a man to carry a gun, the official attitude here is don't.

But Grievous Spotlight, a trade newspaper in the Detroit area, often is a ready source in gun country for small-business men last week and more than 200 showed up for training.

Police Commissioner Ray Girardin opposed the course. He said it might lead to more violence and shootings in holdups, and that in many cases the citizen's gun might be used against him.

Adding to the cost, the fact that Girardin has presented awards to businessmen who routed burglars or bandits with firearms in the old and reviving tradition.

Police figures show that during 1966 murders rose 17 per cent in Detroit, rapes 14 per cent, robberies 65 per cent and burglaries 63 per cent.

Romney Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan Gov. George W. Romney took another step toward an active campaign for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination Sunday by approving the establishment of Washington postcard committees.

Leonard W. Hall, former Republican national chairman and an old presidential campaign proponent, announced in a statement the formation of a Romney-for-President Committee to encourage "voluntary efforts being made throughout the country" for the nomination for Romney.

Hall's observation that Romney "is reserving his decision on whether he will ultimately make the race" was accepted as the usual political window dressing by many who believe the Michigan governor is seriously considering a run.

As Hall explained the move in a telephone interview it will be his job to contact and pull together Republican leaders across the country willing to support Romney and to lay the groundwork for efforts to corral convention delegations.

Romney associates in Michigan will be charged with research, speech-writing and developing a national image for the governor. They will leave Hall and his associates free to plow the political field.

Cancer Takes Life Of Atomic Scientist

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—When the world's first atomic bomb exploded with a blinding flash in the New Mexico desert in 1945, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer recalled the Hindu scripture, "I am become death, the shatterer of worlds."

Death from throat cancer came Saturday night for Oppenheimer, 63, a brilliant and controversial physicist and scholar considered by many the father of the atomic bomb.

VN Fighting Breaks Out

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Savage fighting broke out again Sunday in the coastal plains 324 miles north of Saigon, South Vietnamese paratroopers, attacked by a North Vietnamese battalion, killed 200 enemy soldiers, military spokesmen reported.

The South Vietnamese, a battalion of about 700 men operating with US Marines and Koreans, suffered moderate casualties. The pitched battle, fought in rice paddies northwest of Quang Ngai City, raged through the day.

It was the fourth heavy engagement in the area since last Wednesday. Earlier, Korean marines counted 243 North Vietnamese soldiers dead, and reported US Vietnamese armored units and rangers reported killing 160. The US Marines have not made significant contact with the enemy.

No other major ground action was reported Sunday.

In the skies, bad weather cut into the number of air strikes against North Vietnam, US Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots in about 240 planes in 82 missions, hit communications in the panhandle and coastal shipping.

An Air Force F105F Thunderchief was shot down Saturday by ground fire over North Vietnam, the US Command reported, and the two crew members are missing. It was the 475th plane the United States has reported lost over the Communist North.

Ground fire in South Vietnam brought down a US Marine helicopter, but the pilot was able to land the damaged aircraft in a secure area. None of the crew was injured, spokesmen reported.

Oppenheimer died at his home in Princeton where he spent 18 years as director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

In 1954, Oppenheimer was denied access to atomic secrets as a security risk. The Atomic Energy Commission found that although Oppenheimer was loyal, he was a security risk, in part because his association with known Communists "extended far beyond the tolerable limits of prudence and self-restraint."

The tall, thin, chin-smoking Oppenheimer freely acknowledged associations with Communists in the late 1930s and early 1940s. However, he denied that he himself had Communist ties and said his left-wing contacts ended when he started his war work. "I did not regard them as dangerous," he later said, "and some of their declared objectives seemed to me desirable."

In 1963, nine years after closing the secrets to Oppenheimer, the AEC gave him its highest honor, the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Award. He received the award from President Johnson amid speculation that he might return to secret government work.

However, Oppenheimer chose to remain in his post as director of the Institute for Advanced Study. He resigned last June 30, saying he wanted additional time to see and understand the "social and historical and philosophical" of what the sciences have brought to human life.

In giving Oppenheimer the Fermi award, the AEC cited "his outstanding contributions to theoretical physics and his scientific and administrative leadership." Specifically, he was honored for "especially meritorious contributions to the development and use of control of atomic energy."

Oppenheimer had been investigated by the government when President Harry S. Truman set up his program for checking on the loyalty of all government employees. In the spring of 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower issued an order calling on every department head to review every case in which there had been a full FBI field investigation, and there had been in Oppenheimer's case.

Alabama, Miami Win

FSU Debaters Drop Tourney

The University of Alabama and Miami-Dade Junior College took top trophies in their respective senior and junior divisions of the 18th annual FSU Debate Tournament held here Saturday.

The Crimson Tide debaters tallied 64 points to edge out a team of both Seminole speakers with 53. Mercer was third overall and Spring Hill College finished fourth in the Senior Division. In Junior Division action,

Miami-Dade won handily over Manatee Junior College 64-46, while Alabama and Mercer rounded out the top four. The FSU Junior Division team finished seventh, also ranking behind Valdosta State and Broward Junior College.

Both Alabama and Miami-Dade coasted to their first-place finishes in the debate category. The Tide ruled up 35 points in winning the Senior Division

debate, with FSU and Mercer gaining 25 points each for a second place tie. Meanwhile, Miami-Dade picked up 35 points for a first place deadlock with Manatee and Mercer in the Junior Division debate.

Eddie Mingione of FSU was named the top debater in the Senior Division and Dan DeLoach was judged best in Junior Division debate.

Superiors in the Senior Division included Mason Massey, Kathy Wahlers and Jarion of Braswell of Alabama, Paul Feurstein of the University of South Florida, David Demers and Al Ramey of Seton, and Don Felty of Georgetown College.

Gaining Superiors in the Junior Division were Ed Lindner and Rick Rosen of FSU, Barbara Banks of Brevard, Glenn Sheppard of Valdosta, Ken Smith of Alabama, Robert Parke and William Buckman of Spring Hill, and Dennis McCarthy and Robert Randall of Manatee.

History Professor to Receive Fellowship

Dr. George A. Jensen, professor of history and director of the East Asian Center, has been awarded a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue research on the second volume of his history of Russo-Japanese relations.

The grant is for the academic year of 1967 to 1968. The first volume, which covered the period from 1867 to 1875, was published by the Princeton University Press in 1959. Over 550 pages in length, it is based on Japanese and Russian sources.

In 1961, Jensen worked in the Soviet Union on the official US-USSR educational exchange and then in the library of the University of Helsinki and the Public Record Office in London, under the auspices of the FSU Research Council.

There he gathered Russian and other European sources for the second volume. The senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities will allow him to pursue archives and libraries in Japan, Hong Kong, Taipei, Hawaii and Australia. Jensen will teach a group of FSU and Florida Presbyterian College students in Japan during Trimester III-B, then will return for several months to

Tallahassee to sort out the many sources already in his possession. In the first week of December he will read a paper on the Russian impact on Japan at the Faculty Seminar on East European Studies at Stanford University. From there he will proceed to Hawaii and then on to Japan.

Government Department Gives Security Lecture

"NATO as an International Security System" is the topic of a government dept. lecture tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Richard J. Wallace, director general of the Atlantic Council, will deliver the speech which is free and open to the public.

A former newsmen and the winner of Sigma Delta Chi's (professional journalism fraternity) distinguished service award, Wallace was administrative assistant and speech-writer for the late Senator Estes Kefauver, from 1951 to 1959.

Since that time he has served as parliamentarian for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) as secretary general of the Atlantic Convention of NATO nations in 1962 and in various NATO related organizations, including the Atlantic Council, a citizens group interested in NATO.

He is a native of Summit, Miss., a graduate of Memphis State

University and also has a law degree. In 1949-1950, he studied as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. From 1933 to 1941 and from 1945 to 1951 he was with the Memphis Press-Scimitar, part of the time as political editor.

Talk Set on Archaeology

"An Archaeological Tour of Israel" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture tonight by Dr. Clifford Edwards, professor of Religion and Chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy and Religion at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

Edwards will speak at 8:15 p.m., in the University Room of the Union. His lecture, free and open to the public, is sponsored jointly by the Tallahassee Archaeology in Jerusalem and took part in the excavation of ancient Gezer. Now a deserted mound, Gezer was once a fortress-city of splendor presented to King Solomon as a wedding gift by the pharaoh of Egypt.

Edwards will tell how the techniques of modern archaeology are helping to reveal the hidden stories of this and other cities of ancient Israel.

Outstanding Freshman Honored

Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Freshman Class to honor outstanding class members.

Mufi Ellis, freshman class women's senator, has been selected as the first honoree for Outstanding Freshman Week.

Working in the Student Senate, Mufi Ellis has served on the Judicial and Rules Committee, University Promotions Bureau, honors dorm committee, and has worked with the International Assn. of Women Students.

Beside her senate activities, she is the vice president of the Freshman Flunkies service club, a member of the Raquettes tennis team, and a participant in the honors Program.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she is an SAE life sister.

Miss Ellis has also served on the dorm educational committee for Broward Hall.



Dripping but Happy,

the winner, Gene Stearns is congratulated by his wife Diana. Stearns defeated his University Party opponent Mel Smith by 1,100 votes.

Coeds Victorious in Vote Recently

(Taken from the Assoc. Collegiate Press (ACP) News Service)

Coeds eked out a 251-244 victory over male students at Louisiana State University last month when they managed to vote down the proposition that LSU coeds came to college seeking husbands rather than an education, reports the Daily Reveille.

The vote was taken at the third speech forum of the semester, which turned out to be a battle of the sexes. Men seated on one side and women on the other side of the union ballroom volleyed vehement comments back and forth for some 45 minutes.

Wesley Engeman, principal speaker for the winning coeds, said women 10 years ago might have been just looking for husbands but that, in 1966, women's "career drive exceeds their mating drive."

She said that women make up

IFC Plans

Easter Hunt

A regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) announced plans to sponsor an Easter egg hunt for local underprivileged children March 25.

Much like the Christmas parties staged last trimester for the same benefit, more than 100 Tallahassee children are expected to eat lunch at each of the fraternity houses on campus.

The Council also announced plans to issue a rush manual handbook to incoming freshmen interested in the fraternity rush program. The book handbook will cut down the expense of preparing individual rush booklets.

In the near future, questionnaires will be sent to 1,500 students of all faculties for the purpose of evaluating the Greek system.

It was also announced that scholarship chairmen from individual fraternities are holding regular meetings together to unify efforts for better fraternity scholarship. Preparation is currently being made for March 18, when the Florida State Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will be host to member schools at the State IFC convention.

A new display of modern art is on exhibit on the panels of the second floor of the Union. The paintings, which will be shown until March, are by the Contemporary Trio of the Old Bergen Art Guild.

one-third of the 79 million laborers in the United States and earn three-fourths as much as men do. Four of five coeds she interviewed, Miss Engeman said, knew what career they were going into.

"Saying most girls come to college to get a husband is like saying a man comes to college to stay out of Vietnam," she said. She pointed out that "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" contained the names of more women than men, and that of 576 freshmen on the honor roll last semester, only 250 were male.

Vincent Hazleton, speaking for the affirmative, argued that females are trained to get husbands from the minute they leave their diapers and get their "Betsey Wetsy" dolls.

"Females are hunters," he said, claiming that at the age of 18 they are ready to stalk their future mates and that the universities are their hunting grounds. Women know the best catches are made on a university campus, he said.

The main reason women drop out of college, Hazleton continued, is to marry and have a family, "hopefully in that order."

While the coeds contended they are in school to get an education one male countered by asking, "Can you see yourself 20 years from now, working eight hours a day, instead of caring for a husband and family?"

WFSU TV Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poinceter—"The Gingerbread Boy."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. World Horizon—"Problem of People."

6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

7 p.m. Decisions: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman—"The Squeeze."

8 p.m. The Tallahassee P.M. Show.

9 p.m. Senate Hearings.

Recruiters

Here Now

The Placement Office, located in room 350, Union, has announced that the following firms will have representatives on campus today:

Ford Motor Company—needs people in the areas of business, mathematics, physics, economics, financial analysis, accounting, sales, purchasing and manufacturing operations.

Colgate-Palmolive—recruits in the areas of field sales management and all non-technical majors.

Naval Weapons Laboratory—looks for citizens with degrees in the areas of mathematics and physics.

Texas Instruments—majors in mathematics, physics, geology and engineering science.



Mufi Ellis

... freshman class senator, is congratulated by president-elect Gene Stearns on her selection as one of the honorees during Outstanding Freshman Week.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Unclouded Sky

Recently, on the campus of a small college in Ohio, a bearded young man stood with a large cardboard sign blaring the message of his peace vigil.

Unlike many college students who stand with idealistic opinions on the war in Vietnam, this freshman's sign had a more realistic comment engraved upon it.

It said:

"I stood a 'Vigil for Peace' too!... seven days a week... eleven months... Gulf of Tonkin (Air Sea Reserve)... What have YOU done?"

Too often it becomes so easy to forget about the hard, cruel facts that a good portion of America's armed forces are engaged in a life-death struggle with another military power.

Most peace marches are filled with individuals who are there because they might be afraid of being drafted and being sent to that hot spot in southeast Asia or just because they think it is the "cool" or "hip" thing to do.

Many of those men who are in the mud and bloody ugliness of that war are the same age as these who march protesting the war. Most of these young men, in fact, have the same goals and dreams as the ones back home.

They don't want to risk their lives seven days a week for eleven months (the standard tour of duty for a service man).

The thing which should concern those peace marchers who make the headlines is very seldom the factor which causes them to march.

Let those who want to march for peace use as their reason pity and grief for every American physically involved with the war and not fear for themselves.

They should remember, those who march with unjust reasons for peace, that the sun in their sky is never clouded away with the smoke of enemy gun fire.

Congratulations

Best wishes are in order for Florida's Governor Claude Kirk and his new First Lady, the former Erika Mattfeld.

The Wall Street Journal recently commented on Florida's "a-go go governor." Also, Florida must now have the most beautiful first lady of any state. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Kirk.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First & Only Daily

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Individual or Slave

Conformity Now Compulsory?

To the Editor:

In reading your recent article "Concerns of US" (February 13, 1967), I was surprised by the extremely unjust one of the author's opinion. First of all, I would like to emphasize that there is more in conditioning a person than calling him either a free-man or a slave. The author has failed to realize the relationship between the two extreme situations.

When a person accepts a responsible position in an institution (any institution) his conformity to the prevailing policy is compulsory; either he conforms to the regulations or he is not going to be employed. Furthermore, the responsible person in his private life either acts on his own name or associates himself with the institution as far as he is within the policy of the given institution. If the respected person abuses the name of the institution, he has to accept the consequences. The conditions here at the Florida State University are similar to other institutions whether they are governmental or private. The students may have the right to act off-campus; however, when the students associate their name with the university, the students

are under obligations in accordance with the policy of the Florida State University.

There are many happy students at the time of acceptance at the university, but many students turn against the current policy in the name of basic "right" of citizens. Nevertheless, I would like to meet the first student who would not conform to the policy of the company where he

plans to achieve his future.

Establishment of a reasonable, reasoning process within the missing the citizens right, the trial, if any, was a trial, the should be derived from a presentation of both sides of the story instead of emotional sentimentality.

J. H. K. Kiny

Came to Pass Early the Last Morning

And it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude
Of unspoken politics dictate otherwise.
And there were some afraid, for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done,
And they had done

Those things which they ought to have done
And there was no help for it
And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught,
But some there were who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths of knowledge.

And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight oil,
And to others they were known as "curve raisers,"
And the multitude an se
And ate a hearty breakfast,
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy with in them,
And they had come to pass,
And some to pass out,
Repented of their rising thing and bemoaned their fate,
But they had not a prayer,
And at the last hour there came among them

One known as the instructor who they feared exceedingly,
He was of a kindly smile,
And passes papers among them and went his way
And many varied
Were the answers that were given,
For some of his teaching had fallen among fertile minds,
Others had fallen among the fowls,
And the others had fallen flat,
And some there were who were for one hour,
Others for two,
But some turned away sorrowful, and many of these
Offered a little bull in hopes of pacifying the instructor.

And these were the ones who had not a prayer,
And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each vowing unto himself in this manner:
"I shall not pass this way again."

—Author Unknown

reprinted from Wednesday, January 11, 1967 THE DAILY LINE

Students Have Rights; Ignorance No Excuse

To the Editor:

I recently enjoyed reading Rick Slevinski's letter, that received a headline "Education: System Secedes From Union." There are some additional points, however, which I think should be enumerated. I agree that students have rights as citizens (if they are citizens); but the policy about rules on the application form for admission to FSU or the requirement that the student is responsible for all the information in the college catalogue (the contents of which are tentative insofar as they can be changed at any time) seem to commit and thereby limit the student. These resemble the general do's and don'ts of any person who agrees to curtail some of his privileges in order to derive some kind of benefit, for example, like an employee of a store, it's the system. The way to change the attitude about this, if course, is to change the system. If you do not like the catalogue, let some people be aware of the fact.

First the case, I suspect that the reason the catalogue is tentative is that it may be changed only in cases in which unwritten morals of unwritten politics dictate otherwise.

Mr. Slevinski's opinion that the academic community is faced with no choices, selected knowledge or nurtured wisdom, are a little rigid. The latter cannot be adequately examined, and hence is not genuine in a university, where grades—like it or lump it—mean survival. Wisdom does indeed imply the ability to think, which cannot be taught. Everything that leads up to the process can be good training, but this will not do. Wisdom, in a sense, is a goal, and goals cannot be taught; but they can be selected.

California's controversial students, the "rioters, pinkos, drug addicts and intellectuals," may appear to be some of the best students in the nation. Let us not confuse before the fact and after the fact. A controversial student may become a drug addict. I suggest that this somehow changes his abilities and finesse as a student.

Finally, I basically agree with the last two paragraphs of the letter. "Intelligence is becoming the norm, wisdom the elite." These are good Renaissance standards which should be maintained; even a Renaissance should be maintained. The fact that Florida is not offering the State and the nation this is indicative in the knowledge that thinking cannot be taught.

Steve Niemeyer

All Subject To Law—No Exceptions

To the Editor:

As I was walking down College Avenue today, I noticed a Tallahassee policeman and his patrol car skid up to and over a curbside parking space. As the officer backed off the sidewalk, I deduced that the anxious expression on his face meant that he was in skillful pursuit of some local criminal. This interpretation of his action was incorrect, however, because the officer was neither rushing into a bank to halt a burglary nor was he rushing into a jewelry store to begin the hunt for a robber. This officer raced across the street carrying a bundle of clothes and charged into a dry cleaners for some quick service. I decided to make a citizen's arrest because, in addition to his neglect of duty, the officer failed to place any money in the parking meter which was clearly embellishing the red mark of "violation." I did not complain to him because I figured who was I to challenge the vested opinion of law and order. Instead, I prefer to raise this simple tribute to the resourcefulness and integrity of the local police: Police—one time!

Thomas Fiorello

Traffic Jam Help Needed

To the Editor:

If anybody really cares, if any official or unofficial body of Tallahassee politics would like to hear a word from the people—listen closely.

There is a big traffic jam out at Gaines Street and Lake Bradford Road every day from four to six p.m., which I think so called "elected representatives" of Tallahassee could do something about. Yes, I know the in the uniform comes out some days when the weather is right, even waxes his arms for a few minutes, but that doesn't quite get it done!

Can anybody help—student body, city mayor, chief of police, riot guard?

Julian E. Compton

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or untruthful. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.



Circus Weekends

are coming ...
March 10-11 & 17-18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a TNE meeting tonight at 4 p.m. in the State Room. All members and pledges should attend.

The School of Home Economics will hold their annual banquet tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in the State Room. Tickets may be purchased until 1 p.m. today at one dollar. Entrance to Sandels Bldg. is free. \$3 per person.

All persons interested in tutoring Negro children in the Tallahassee area should attend an organizational meeting for the Leon County Tutorial Program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 Union.

The next Magnolia Symposium will be held tomorrow night in

Magnolia Hall at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Government and Laws." and Dr. Paul Hiccard will be the moderator.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a babysitting service to faculty and married students for \$50 per hour. For information, contact Faith Vanlatten, 229 Devine Hall.

The Board of Publications is now accepting applications for the editorships of the FLAMBEAU, TALLY HO, FOW WOW, SMOKE SIGNALS and LEGEND. Deadline for filing is March 1. Applications may be obtained from Lynn Dudley in Magnolia Hall. Previous experience is needed for all the positions except that of editor of the FOW WOW.



The Final \$1,000 Payment

on a \$21,000 grant from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation has been received by Dr. Sam Lastinger (right) from Sears manager L. A. Robbins. The grant, which was awarded to the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, will be used to produce films, brochures and other materials telling about the activities of the foundation.

WFSU-FM

When and radio listings for today are:

12:00 p.m. Venture.

3:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

4:00 p.m. French Press

Review.

4:30 p.m. European Review.

4:45 p.m. New Music in America.

4:50 p.m. The Hundred in '67.

4:55 p.m. Present in Perspective.

5 p.m. Major R. After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

7:30 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. Germany Today.

8:30 p.m. Moments from Great Literature.

9 p.m. Keyboard Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

10:30 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

11 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

11:30 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

12:00 a.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

12:30 a.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

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12:30 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

1:00 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

TODAY AT FSU

7 p.m. Examination in defense of dissertation of William D. Woodward will be held in room 315, NEB.

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:15 p.m. There will be a physical chemistry seminar in room 307, Biology Research Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega activities meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

8 p.m. The University's Women's Bridge Club meets in room 240, Union.

8 p.m. The Institute of Human Development and the Dept. of Biological Science will present a joint seminar in room 228, Corradi Bldg.

8 p.m. The Dept. of Government lecture series will present a lecture in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. There will be an illustrated lecture sponsored by the Dept. of Religion in the University Room, Union.

DEAR REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



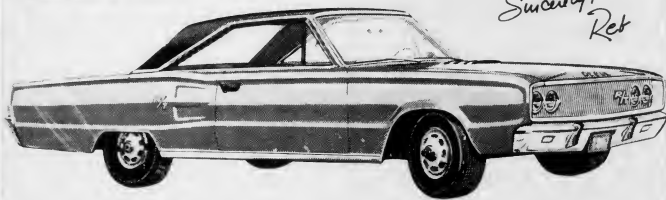
DEAR REB:

I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be so low it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.



Dodge



The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cat-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. Your choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Heavy suspension underneath. Dual exhausts. Full-length point stripes. All standard. And as an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood.

Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Baseball Lineup Still Undecided

The Seminole baseball team is only two weeks away from its opening game at Miami March 3, but Head Coach Fred Hatfield is far from knowing who his starters are going to be.

"We still have a long way to go," Hatfield reported, "and we will probably be doing a lot of switching through our first several games."

The situation is almost a complete reversal of last year when the Seminoles had all but two of the starters returning with a year's experience. The entire lineup has departed now though, and the Tribe must start from scratch.

"There's not much that can be said at this point," the Seminole coach added. "We are young and inexperienced everywhere, except our pitching which will be possibly the best staff ever at FSU."

Despite the lack of power and experience, Seminole diamond buffs are confident of a better than average season because of the Tribe's strong pitching.

Leading the mound corps will be a trio of left-handers who compiled a 21-7 record last season while chalking up a stingy 2.05 earned-run average.

Junior Wayne Vincent was last

season's top hurler with an 11-2 record, with Marv Brooks (3-0) and Marv Stringfellow (7-5) close behind.

Tribe Sails Over Tech

FSU scored a complete triumph in the triangular race with Rollins and Georgia Tech at Lake Bradford Saturday. In the double elimination series, the hottest contests were between Pat Twitchell and Hugh Duval of FSU for first place. FSU outslated Georgia Tech 37 1/4 to 23, and then defeated Rollins by 38 1/4-22, a perfect score.

Georgia Tech then eliminated Rollins, and earned the right to sail FSU again.

After one leg, the race settled down into two contests: a duel among the four FSU skippers, all of whom had a comfortable lead over the nearest Tech boat, and a race among the four Yellowjackets.

Pat Twitchell, Fred Jensen, Hugh Duval and Don Hutchens crossed the finish line in 1-2-3-4 order to defeat Tech 37 1/4 to 23.

Golfers 2nd Trackmen Third in in Four-Way Montgomery Meet

By DAVID McMULLEN
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Seminole golfers turned in some fine performances Saturday in Gainesville and knocked off Stetson and Rollins, but couldn't muster up enough to beat the U of F Gators in the four-way match. Each school sent a team against each of the other three schools in the competition. FSU golfers had an easy time defeating Rollins and Stetson's Hatters, but the Gator duffers beat the Tribesmen by seven holes, 12 1/2-5 1/2. The Seminoles made a good finish on the back nine, but they were unable to make up for a poor showing on the front nine holes. Hubert Green turned in the low score for the Tribe on the Gators course with a 69. Teammate Ron Philis stroked for a 1.

Other varsity Seminole golfers who competed in the four-way match were Carl DiCesare, Jim Gonnance, Bob Duval, Jay Morelli, Ted Berghaus and Smokey Keeney.

Both the FSU varsity and freshmen track teams finished third in the Annual Montgomery (Ala.) Relays last Saturday night.

The Seminoles' 19 trailed Southwest Louisiana's 25 and Tulane's 23 in the close varsity division, while the frosh finished behind Georgia Tech and South Alabama. "We had some good performances," said Coach Mike Long, "but we weren't particularly sharp and ready to compete. We'll have to make a big improvement if we're to retain our state title next Saturday in Tampa."

FSU took just one first as high

jumper Bud Manning cleared 5'5" but showed well in other events. In the two-mile Marcus Williams placed in third at 9:27.8, well under the school record.

While teammate Sid Mercurio took fifth place in 9:45, Max Thomas was second in the 1,000-yard run in 2:45, also a FSU mark. Team captain Sid Gaaney jumped 23'11" for another second.

"I wasn't too pleased with our showing in the hurdles and mile relay," noted Long. "We didn't have won the meet by taking the mile relay, but we didn't have it." In the frosh division Wade Morris' second in the broad jump and Mike Link's anchor leg of the mile relay were praised by Long as the best performances.

FSU's competition with Tulane, Southwest Louisiana and other Independent schools was part of a larger meet which included Southeastern Conference entrants. The U of Tennessee captured the SEC championship here, and the U of Florida finished assistant second.

Tennessee's two-ship relay team smashed its own school record by more than 80 seconds in running a 7:38.2 clocking. The relay participants included Norm Witek, Butch Stewart, Henry Rose and Larry Kelley. The latter who set a new 11:16.6 record Friday night in the 600-yd. run trials.

Tulane ran a 7:52.0 two-ship relay to snap the FSU 8:01.8 mark of last season.



Sid Gaaney

... placed second in the Montgomery Relays broad jump with a 23-11 leap.



A Forehand Drive

... by Ray Cornelison wings its way toward table tennis coach Dr. Leonard Hippchen. Practice sessions are underway for the ACU tourney this weekend.

at your KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA

LAST 2 DAYS

JAMES BOND DOES IT EVERYWHERE!

"THUNDERBALL"

PARAVISION TECHNICOLOR LIMITED ARTISTS

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

7:25

JOHN HARTON'S PERRY GO-ROUND

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WARREN BEATTY SUSANNAH YORK

Kaleidoscope Color

STATE

LAST 2 DAYS

GEORGY GIRL

JOAN MARCUS GABOR'S UNUSUAL

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TONIGHT - TUESDAY

7:25

Martha Hyer
Zsa Zsa Gabor
"PICTURE MOMMY DEAD"

Co-Hit 8:55
Counterspy...
and His number was up!

"O.S.S. 117"

SALE February Clearance

Long Pants

hip huggers
seans
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values to \$15.00

1/2 price

Sweaters & Blouses

assorted styles
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values to \$15.00

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Dresses

daytime
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1/2 price

Shirts

a-line...sheath
cotton...wool

sizes 6to 16

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Formals

selected group - values up to \$65.00

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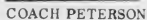
Tallahassee

Grid Star to Canada

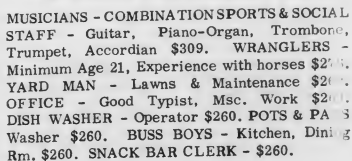
that Bill Cappleman, a red shirt

season than we were last year.
But I think we'll be quicker."

night.



season than we were last year.
But I think we'll be quicker."



Glenn Hurt

Tribe Sizes Moccasins

Fighting off a determined Florida Southern squad, the Tribe cagers' consistent shooting in the waning moments paved the way to a hard-earned 84-76 win.

The victory boosted the Seminoles' record to 10-12, with a chance to break even for the year if they come up with wins in two of their final three games.



BILL GLENN

...high scoring injury.

Stellar FSU forward Bill Glenn tied the Tribe in shooting, with 19 pts, before he was forced to leave the contest with five minutes remaining due to an injury. Glenn and Florida Southern high-scorer Bob Denis collided under the basket, and neither man returned to the line-up. Reserve center Ken Layle led the rebounding department with 10 grabs, while Glenn followed with eight.

FSU jumped off to a 7-0 lead on two buckets and a charity toss by Dick Danford and a bucket by Darrell Stewart, who had a hot night both ways before foul trouble forced him to the bench in the second half.

Florida Southern crept close to the Tribe in the next five minutes, but the Seminoles continued to have a hot hand on the nets.

With eight minutes in the initial half, the Moccasins began a drive that saw them cut a 30-17 FSU lead to 37-34 at the half by out-scoring the Seminoles, 22-11. FSU's second half margin expanded and contracted during the first 10 minutes, with the Moccasins nipping at the Tribe's lead. Southern led once, 49-48, during the stretch but timely FSU hitting by Danford and Glenn soon put the Seminoles back on top.

Denis again shot the Mocs into a one-pt. margin, 55-54, at 10:35, but that was the last threat Southern mustered until two minutes were left.



Darrell Stewart

... good performance both ways.



Stan Wakefield

... gains aerial control of his U of F opponent in a tense match. Although FSU swamped the Gator matmen, Wakefield lost his grip.

Grapplers Twist Gator Tails by 27-6 Counting

At any one of the many Seminole Indian Reservations throughout the Sunshine State one can always find one of the local Braves willing to wrestle an Alligator for a few coins. Saturday, the Seminole wrestlers did the same thing for free as they beat the U of F Gators 27-6 in Tully Gym.

The Tribe grapplers won in every weight category except two. Stan Wakefield (FSU) lost in the 145-lb. division to Lars Black 9-0 before Mike Magrino (U of F) decisioned Rodger Mennett in 152-lb. action 6-0.

Chuck Almeida (FSU, 130 lbs.) started the afternoon's action when he garnered five points for the Tribe by way of forfeit. Gene Opheim (FSU, 130 lbs.) then set the pace for the rest of the match as he quickly pinned Bill Hassler at 2:38 into the period.

Lee Cummings (FSU, 167 lbs.) followed up with a victory over Hill Norris in one of the most exciting matches of the FSU's job. Cummings (100 lbs.) decisioned Hill Norris 8-6 with a fine display of wrestling prowess.

In the following match, Stan Wakefield (FSU, 167 lbs.) lost to a decision over Hill Norris in one of the most exciting matches of the FSU's job. Cummings (100 lbs.) decisioned Hill Norris 8-6 with a fine display of wrestling prowess.

The last match of the day was a FSU's heavyweight bout. Vernon beat the U of F's Mike McCabe in a narrow 9-8 decision.

The grapplers' next match will be at the Gators' home in Ocala, Fla. Friday. The Tribe's next home match will be Saturday, Feb. 2, p.m. in Tully Gym.

Netmen Drop Match to Mississippi State

FSU's tennis team dropped its season opener to Mississippi State 8-1 in Pensacola Friday, and then found its chance for Tallahassee revenge the next day rained out.

Facing the nation's third-ranked racquet squad, Seminole netters were able to salvage only a singles win by smooth-striking Clint Murphy. The Tribenetter-owned Pierre Lemarchand, former Canadian Junior Champion, 6-3, 2-5, 6-4, with steady backcourt maneuvering and well-placed lob shots.

The powerful MSU team was at its devastating best on the hard green surface at Pensacola. All but two of FSU's players—Paul DeZeeuw and Steve Bruner—have styles which de-emphasize brute power and stress court steadiness that can be exploited better on clay courts, such as the surface here beside Tully Gym. DeZeeuw lost to the Bulldogs' Bob Birn, a former Australian junior ace, 6-3, 6-2, in a battle of deep, angled services and firecracker net attacking.

Bruner's powerful serving and volleying met a similar fate, 8-6, 6-3, at the hands of MSU's Gary Hickey.

The Seminoles' opening match suffered a bad omen in early play when Al Principio injured ligaments in his foot and had to default. A hotly-contested match with John Edmundsen, Principio has been forced to use crutches this week in the healing process, but he may pounce on action during the following week's return.

The Principio accident had a demoralizing effect on FSU's players. Bruner, Dave Danielson and Bob Marcher all were winning at the time it happened, but fell behind and eventually lost. Remarkably about the incident, Coach Lex Wood said, "The men played hard, but mental toughness was lacking in their response to Principio's injury. It should not have bothered them so much."

Danielson bowed to steady Hugh Thompson 6-4, 6-4, while Marcher yielded to powerful Bob Gadwalder 6-4, 6-2. Danielson teamed with Herb Rapp to stage a near-win in the number two doubles contest. The pair lost to Hickey and Thompson 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Marcher and DeZeeuw played the top doubles match versus Brian and Edmundsen and fell 6-2, 7-5.

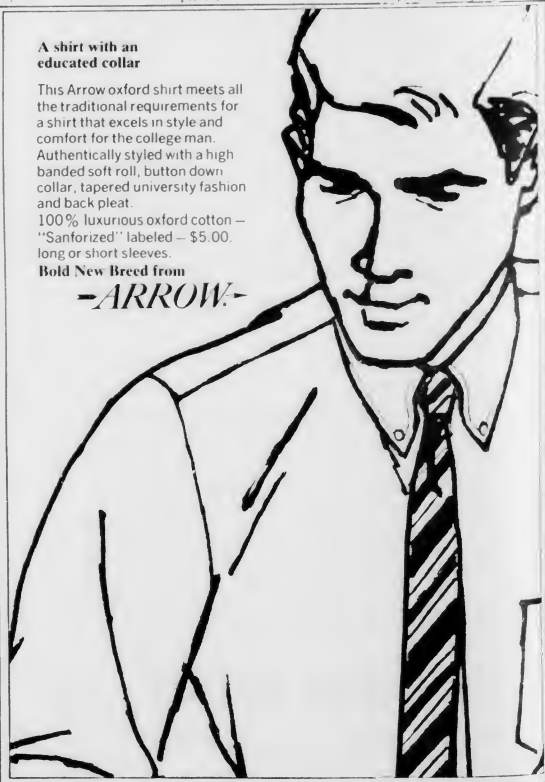
A shirt with an educated collar

This Arrow oxford shirt meets all the traditional requirements for a shirt that excels in style and comfort for the college man. Authentically styled with a high banded soft roll, button down collar, tapered university fashion and back pleat.

100% luxurious oxford cotton — "Sanforized" labeled — \$5.00. long or short sleeves.

Bold New Breed from

-ARROW-



Quaker House

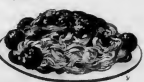
25¢ BUDDY WEEK SPECIAL

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Platter
salad, rolls, and cheese
\$1.35 Two for \$1.60

Filet Mignon wrapped with bacon.
french fries, tossed green salad & rolls
\$1.50 Two for \$1.75

Chicken in the rough (five pieces).
french fries, tossed green salad,
hot rolls & honey
\$1.35 Two for \$1.60

Veal Cutlet Platter with French Fries.
Tossed green salad and rolls
\$1.40 Two for \$1.65



GOOD ONLY WITH THIS AD

1425 West Tennessee Street
Next to Campus

Wage and Hour Law Still Not Effective

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

With the State of Florida battling the new federal minimum wage law in the courts, it may remain up to Florida State University officials to champion projected pay hikes for maids, janitors, switchboard operators and other unskilled workers on campus. As of Feb. 1 these employees were supposed to come under the new Wage and Hour Law, with salaries increased to a basic minimum of one dollar per hour, with time and a half for overtime work of more than 44 hours per week.

Now the employees put in as much time as 47-1/4 hours per week at \$7.77 per hour with no overtime pay. Approximately 120 persons out of the 5,700 University employees are still paid under one dollar per hour.

The increase under the new Wage and Hour Law never came off Feb. 1 and still hasn't gone into effect. The reason being that Florida and several other states are questioning the federal government's right to tell businesses what they can pay their employees.

Therefore, the federal courts granted a restraining order against the state of Florida until Feb. 10 before a decision on the matter could be reviewed and handed down. The deadline was later extended to Mar. 28.

If federal courts decide the State

of Florida must also be subject to the new Hour and Wage standard, the question of back pay retroactive to Feb. 1 will still have to be settled.

All employees of FSU are paid according to an item-line budget which has to be presented to and passed by the legislature every two years.

University personnel are currently being paid according to wages outlined in the budget almost two years ago.

In other words, the University can not pay more than is itemized in the budget to any single person. Therefore, for the itemized \$7.77 per hour to be increased to a mandatory dollar per hour, as is outlined by the new Hour and Wage Law, special funds would have to be appropriated by the state cabinet.

The University itself, however, could become the solacing factor if the state fails to come across with an increase.

According to Arthur Adams, Director of Personnel, the University has been conducting a classification and salary plan over the last two years to boost salaries for the unskilled workers to a minimum \$1.23 per hour.

The new standard has been placed on the University budget that will go before the state legislature for approval shortly.



Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi,

... Connie Gonzales, receives the traditional roses from Colonel David Ramsey, Delta Sig faculty advisor. Miss Gonzales was crowned queen at the fifth annual Rose Dance Friday night. Members of the court are Ella Simmons, Karen Petersen, Glenda Greewell and Jenny Truttle.

New Plan

Congress to Aid Students

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
FLAMBEAU Wire Editor

To answer the need for a "unified organization to represent the college students viewpoint at all levels throughout the State of Florida," the groundwork for the Florida Intercollegiate Legislature (FIL) was started this weekend at the second annual junior college retreat at FSU.

When the FIL becomes an official organization it will be one of the first of its type in the nation in that it will represent and benefit all the students of Florida and not just delegates participating in its activities. The idea for the organization was presented by FSU Secretary of Intercollegiate and Public Affairs Scott Berdine to representatives from 17 junior colleges at an assembly Saturday afternoon. He presented them with the challenge to "exert a unified intercollegiate effort". He said

that social reforms must accompany technological reforms and in this way only can a "progressive society be maintained."

Larry Gonzalez, student body president, led the discussion from the floor. Following a recess, a resolution was unanimously adopted by the delegates endorsing the formation of the Florida Intercollegiate Legislature.

The resolution called for the establishment of a steering committee composed of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) president, vice president and four district coordinators, the five State university student body presidents and four private university student body presidents. Representatives from every junior college, college and university in the State will participate in the organization.



SCOTT BERDINE

It was further resolved that this steering committee meet and coordinate plans with the Junior College Presidents Council and the State university presidents. University presidents will meet Saturday, Feb. 25 at Winter Park, Florida, for the purpose of organizing the steering committee. The budget of the Florida education system will also be discussed. Gonzalez said that matters concerning students as future taxpayers citizens will have primary interest in the goals of FIL. Education on all grade levels as well as problems appearing in relation to mentally and physically handicapped students, will probably merit the attention of the organization.

Saying he was "Very much impressed by the enthusiasm shown by the junior college delegates at the retreat," Berdine added that faculty advisors and adults participating in the program were also interested in the idea.

Another goal of the organization is to show that unified students can have an effect on individuality. Berdine cited the hope of changing the voting age of Florida to 18 years as a project for FIL.

Gonzalez to Present Budget Petition Today



LARRY GONZALEZ

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez will go before a meeting of state cabinet officials this morning with a signed petition protesting proposed cuts in the Florida State University budget.

Gonzalez cited the need to bring attention to both the public and the cabinet that any cuts in the budget will be detrimental to higher education.

"We as students recognize the need for the current budget proposed by the University and accepted by the Board of Regents," he related. "Any substantial cuts in the budget will only serve as a setback to higher education in the state," Gonzalez concluded.

University President John E. Champion has openly discussed and reviewed the necessary budget with students, pointing out exactly why the proposed budget should stand intact.

When it was announced that the cabinet was moving to cut the budget, Gonzalez, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Mel Smith, spearheaded the petition drive campus-wide. The petition Gonzalez will present today has some 4,000 student signatures on it.

Young Liberals Sponsor Peace Education Week

By Judy Dusenbury
ASST. News Editor

FSU will be invaded by the Florida Peace Caravan this week as part of the Peace Education Project sponsored by the FSU Young Liberals and the Tallahassee chapter of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

The project will present anti-war programs and speeches in an attempt to bring the peace movement to Tallahassee.

Four self styled "peaceknits," Robert Hewitt, a member of SSOC, who filed arrest for draft violation, Jim Gardner, National Student Assn., Southern relations staff assistant, Nancy Rhodes who lived ineking China from 1956 to 1962 and David Nolan, SSOC Virginia Speakers program director, will speak during the project.

The aim of the "each-in" is to present the student body with alternatives to war.

The Peace Education Project will sponsor speeches Thursday, Friday and Sunday during the non-hour in Landis Green. Each speech will be followed by an open discussion.

Thursday night a discussion "US Foreign Policy—Realistic or Reactionary" at 8 in room 120, Business Bldg. will explore trends in American foreign policy.

Friday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, Gardner, Nolan and Hewitt will speak on "Selective Service—the Draft." They will emphasize contradiction to the draft in a democratic society. They will also discuss draft resistance and "other draft action."

Friday evening an in-group seminar for project workers is

scheduled for 729 W. Lafayette St. at 6. Topics of discussion include draft organizing, black power and university reform. Saturday in room 246, Union, at noon, draft age students, ministers and others interested in draft counseling will have an opportunity to discuss the legal and religious aspects as well as the practical techniques of objection to war.

The discussion in the form of a workshop will be led by the members of the Peace Caravan. "While the workshop is intended primarily for persons who are opposed to war on a religious basis, all who are opposed to war in general or the Vietnam war in particular are urged to attend," said Philip Mullins, spokesman for the project.

The project will close Saturday afternoon at 2 with a debate in Longmire auditorium in aspects of the Vietnam war. The debate will feature members of the Peace Caravan who will speak against administration policy and local faculty and students who will counter for the US government.

On-going projects of the Project Education in Peace include Sunday peace vigils on Landis Green and the publication and distribution of a peace-oriented newsletter. The FSU, FAMU and Tallahassee Junior College campuses, in addition to the lectures and discussion offered, the Project Education films such as "The Time of the Locust," "The Magellan," and "Alternatives." Also featured will be Dave Delinger's report from Hanoi, Times for the films and the tape will be announced at meetings of the project.

Circus

...tickets are available
at
Tully Gym

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

In New Orleans

Attorney Seeks Truth

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A district attorney is keeping secret the details of an investigation he says he is making of the Kennedy assassination, contending federal intervention might only slow him down.

Jim Garrison, betting his investigators can prove a conspiracy in New Orleans led to the death of President John F. Kennedy, spurned a suggestion he give his facts to the U.S. attorney general who could pass it on to President Johnson.

"I am running this investigation, not the President, not the attorney general," said Garrison.

"I'm in charge of the operation and we've made a lot of progress working this way. So I don't propose to make any changes that might result in a slowdown and make us less effective."

Asked what the Federal Bureau of Investigation is doing about Garrison's probe, an FBI spokesman said, "The only thing I can say regarding any questions about that is, no comment."

In Dallas, Tex., today Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander said the Dallas district attorney's office places little faith in assertions by Garrison that a plot assassinate President Kennedy was started in New Orleans. Alexander, along with Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, was one of the prosecutors at the 1964 murder trial of Jack Ruby, the man who killed alleged presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Wade was not available for comment.

After New Orleans newspapers broke the story of his investigation on Friday, Garrison said "irresponsible release of so many details" would delay the arrests he said would be forthcoming.

The release of details and names, he said, "has now created a problem for us in finding witnesses and getting cooperation from other witnesses and in at least one case has endangered the life of a witness—a possible witness—so that whatever timetable we might have had before is somewhat extended now."

Garrison's statement was that an assassination plot was conceived in New Orleans, that he will find and arrest the conspirators and that he will obtain convictions causing widespread furor.

Just what does he know at this point?

"Well, I can't sum it up in terms of individuals or what might turn out to be evidence. I can say that we have been investigating the role of the city of New Orleans in the assassination of President Kennedy, and we have made some progress. I think substantial progress. At least we were making progress until the newspapers revealed a number of details."

"We were keeping it confidential and were hoping to keep it confidential until the time came to make some arrests."

The district attorney refused to go into the question of whether only Lee Harvey Oswald was involved in the assassination of Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

"I'd rather not comment on that," Garrison said.

"I will say this, that from our inquiry into the matter, there is no question at all that other individuals were involved in the initial planning in the New Or-

leans area which culminated in the death of President Kennedy," Miami, Cuban exile, Bernart Torres, 32, who helped the Secret Service guard President Kennedy in Miami four days before the assassination, said Garrison had engaged him to look in to the background of some Cubans reported to have been with Oswald shortly before the shooting in Dallas.

Torres said he believes the

Warren commission—which said its exhaustive investigation showed there was no credible evidence that anyone else was implicated—will be proved incomplete.

In San Diego, Melvin Belli, an attorney, said Oswald and Jack Ruby, the man who slew Oswald after Kennedy's death, were in New Orleans at the same time but it was just a coincidence.

Common Market Maybe Outcome of Latin Summit Conference

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The Western Hemisphere's presidents probably will meet in mid-April to launch a Latin-American common market following general agreement reached Sunday on an agenda for the summit conference.

The U.S. and Latin-American foreign ministers have been working in rare harmony since Tuesday to lay the groundwork for the first hemisphere summit conference since 1956, President Johnson and 19 Latin-American chiefs of state are expected to meet about April 14 at the Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Tentative agreement on the agenda reportedly was reached in mutual weekend sessions, including some aboard Argentina's presidential yacht. The agenda is expected to include in addition to common market plans, curbing of the Latin-American arms race, outlining a "great society" concept for Latin America and a new spirit of cooperation among the nations.

A final document on plans for the meeting may be submitted today or Tuesday, said Argentine Foreign Minister Nicorao Costa Mendez, the conference chairman.

The United States, although a prime mover in

seeking the summit, has kept in the background during the preliminary spadework and let the Latin nations work out their own solutions. Virtually all agree this has been a productive approach.

"The United States has gotten what it wanted," a top diplomat said, "and gotten it quickly with no squabbling."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, apparently satisfied with the progress, plans to leave for home Tuesday. Ambassador at large W. Averell Harriman will fill in for him until the conference ends, probably Wednesday.

While there is general agreement on the need for a common market, there is disagreement over how quickly it should be put into effect. The less industrialized nations want to move fast, but the more advanced nations prefer slower economic integration.

Brazil's military regime has suggested a 1980 target date, but most Latin ministers feel the presidents should not tie themselves to a specific date or other technical details.

Brazil's military regime surprisingly brought up the idea of including a curb on the arms race as a summit topic.

Commission Reports

Victims Should Get Concern

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's time there was more concern for the victim of a crime and a little less for the accused.

This was the point made by seven members of President Johnson's 19-member crime commission, appointed in 1965, whose 340-page report was made public Sunday.

To get action the seven commissioners, whom the other 12 didn't join, suggest an amendment to the Constitution.

Crime suspects—thanks to a Supreme Court decision last June—now have more protection against police questioning, and therefore

against conviction, than at any time in American history.

A wave of criticism has rolled over the court since. Its decision was its interpretation for an individual's rights, no matter who he is, the victim of a crime or the accused.

To combat crime, the crime commission made 200 recommendations which over years would cost billions of dollars and endless effort, thinking, changes and social adjustments.

This comes as the crime rate steadily rises. The seven commissioners in addition think a constitutional amendment is

needed to strengthen law enforcement by undoing some of the court's decisions in order to give individuals more protection against criminals.

Summed up, this is what the court said last June in upsetting the conviction of a man charged with rape. Before police question a prisoner they must tell him clearly he does not have to answer, that he is entitled to have a lawyer with him, and that the state will get him a lawyer if he can't afford one.

It is only after he is told all this that a suspect's confession—if he wishes to make one—can be admitted to court, and even then the police will have to show they lived up to the court's requirements about a confession.

This clearly makes police solution of crimes far tougher and often, no doubt, impossible.

The seven commissioners said: "The time has come for a like concern for the rights of citizens to be free from criminal molestation of their persons and property."

"In many respects the victims of crime have been the forgotten men of our society. Inadequately protected, generally uncompensated, and the object of relatively little attention by the public at large."

What federal action has been made has continued the trend of strengthening the rights of accused persons and limiting the power of law enforcement."

The constitutional amendment the seven commissioners proposed would give the police more time and opportunity to question a crime suspect and make the use of voluntary confessions more possible than they are now.

LITATOR'S NOTE—The Adam Clayton Powell case has turned the spotlight once again on the issue of relatives on the congressional pay roll. To find out how widespread the practice is, an Associated Press team of newsmen combed official records and visited offices on Capitol Hill. Here are the findings of their survey.

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least 41 members of Congress have relatives on the congressional payroll—some at salaries totaling \$20,000 a year—an Associated Press survey showed today.

This assortment, ranging from wives and children to an aunt and a grandnephew and even including two mothers-in-law was turned up in an office-by-office check and confirmed by the examination of pay roll records.

More than a half dozen congressmen hired kin at the taxpayers' expense some last year, when salaries paid to relative employees exceeded \$355,000.

No law bars nepotism, although Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, again has introduced a bill to prohibit it anywhere within the federal government. Smith has sponsored similar legislation unsuccessfully each session since 1961. Smith said he was the wife of Adam Clayton Powell is the most widely known, there are other relatives "who perform office service for the salary paid."

Powell, the controversial Harlem Democrat who was denied his House seat this year pending investigation of his wife's office pay roll under maiden name, Y. Marjorie Hines at \$20,578 a year.

After investigators reported he lived in Puerto Rico and did not work for Powell's office, the House Administration Committee ordered her name stricken from the pay roll.

The AP survey showed 15 other wives, two daughters, four sons, four brothers, nine sisters, one niece, one grandnephew, one grandniece, one aunt, one granddaughter, one father-in-law, one son-in-law, two mothers-in-law and one brother-in-law's wife are on the congressional payroll—or were at some time during the past year.

Of the 41 congressmen, 18 are Democrats and 23 are Republicans. This compares with the division of 310 Democrats and 223 Republicans in Congress. Fourteen of the relatives work in home state offices, the rest on Capitol Hill.

Four years ago, the wife of 19 House members were on the payroll, along with 19 other assorted relatives.

Conviction Upheld on Narcotics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today a federal narcotics conviction despite a claim that it was based on unconstitutional search of an automobile for evidence.

Justice Hugo L. Black, delivering the 5-4 opinion, said police seized Joe Nathan Cooper's auto because of the crime for which he was arrested. He said it would be unreasonable to hold, Black said, that police had no right to search the vehicle in these circumstances.

Justice William O. Douglas, concurring, said the search was a search warrant. "We cannot hold unreasonable under the 4th Amendment the search of a car without a validly held by officers for use as evidence in a forfeiture proceeding," Black wrote.

Thus, the majority concluded there was no federal constitutional error in the 1962 state conviction of the Richmond, California man.

National Contest

Search Starts for Queen

The annual search to select the nation's most outstanding girl begins today. At colleges and universities, in all 50 states, thousands of young women are entering the competition to become "National College Queen."

This collegiate event is not a beauty contest. The candidates will be judged on their scholastic ability, their leadership and achievements on campus, and the civic-minded contributions they have made to their community. Secondary qualifications are personality, poise and good grooming.

Nominations may be made by sending names, addresses and the name of the college to the National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York, New York 10023.

Tickets Now on Sale for Circus Home Shows

FSU "Flying High" Student Circus will present its home shows during the second and third weekends in March.

The March 10 and 11 shows will be designated "Tallahassee Weekend Shows," and the March 17 and 18 performances will be called "Family Weekend." There will be 8 p.m. performances each night with 10 a.m. matinees on Saturdays, March 11 and 18 according to Circus Director Adrian Catanzar.

Tickets are on sale at Girl's Men's Store in Tallahassee and at Tully Gymnasium athletic ticket office. For out-of-town visitors,

The deadline for all nominations to be received in New York is Feb. 28.

Young women in this area, who are now undergraduates in local colleges and universities, are eligible to represent Florida. Candidates must be single, between the ages of 17 and 22, and registered in an accredited college or university.

The National Queen will be awarded a trip to Europe, a new car and other major prizes. In addition, photographed and televised, she and her college will be honored across America. In New York, the Pageant takes the candidates sightseeing, to dinners at famous restaurants, to Broadway shows and to a reception at the United Nations.

Next June the 50 state winners

for 1967 will be flown to New York City, all expenses paid, for the 13th Annual National College Queen Pageant.

Each day, outstanding authorities from many fields will meet with the candidates in forums and seminars, judging and grading the young women on their knowledge and skills.

There will be 10 competitive events, and the candidate with the highest accumulative score for all 10 activities will emerge as the new "National College Queen."

All 50 state winners will be presented to the nation on a full-hour TV special, during the Pageant in New York.

The current National College Queen, chosen last June, is Miss Vicki R. Lieberstein. A freshman at U.C.L.A. in California, she is an Honors student and has done volunteer work in bettering understanding among international students.

Miss Lieberstein described her experience in New York City during the final week of the pageant as "the most unbelievably wonderful thing that could happen to a girl. I met people and visited places that were only imagined dreams until this extraordinary honor came to me."

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods.

'Collegians' to Begin State Concert Tour

The FSU singing "Collegians" will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Chipola Junior College, kicking off a statewide tour that will take them to six Florida cities.

Organized in 1947, the 67-member group annually presents more than a dozen performances, both on campus and in radio.

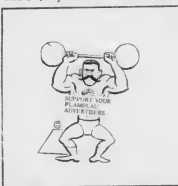
Ramon F. Meyer, conductor of the group since 1959, came to FSU in 1956. He holds degrees from the University of Louisville and the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. He also gained his PhD here in 1961.

Bob L. Franklin of Birmingham, Ala., is assistant conductor and R. Duncan of Tallahassee is pianist. Franklin is currently working on his PhD here.

Featured in the concerts will be Virginia Abusi-Duncan, so-

prano from Havana, Cuba, who now lives in Tallahassee. On Jan. 21 of this year, she first performed in the Meropitan Opera Annual Auditions.

The Collegians will also make appearances in Avon Park, St. Cloud, Ft. Lauderdale, Hialeah and Ft. Myers.



President's Ball on Sat.

The music of the Auburn Knights will be the Union Ballroom Saturday night from 8 to 12 when the Union Dance Committee will sponsor the second annual President's Ball.

Tickets for the ball are on sale for 53 per couple in the Union Ticket office. Single tickets will

be sold at the door. All faculty and students may attend the dance that will honor President and Mrs. John Champion and President and Mrs. Larry Gonzalez.

Dress will be semi-formal or formal and dark suits will be appropriate for men.



DR. PAUL CUTTER

Programs on European Culture Now Scheduled

The first in a series of FSU-SLU programs on the culture of central Europe will be presented at 8 o'clock.

Dr. F. Cutter, asst. professor of music, will be the conductor of the program that will feature Renaissance and Baroque music by Slovenian composers. Discussion has been provided in cooperation with the FSU-Center for Slavic and East European Studies.

Studies and will include the works of Jacobus Gallus and Johannes Baptista Dolar.

Cutter holds a PhD degree from the University of California, Los Angeles. He is currently completing his doctoral dissertation on the 16th century Slovenian music.

His areas of specialization are medieval and Renaissance music.

National TV Fraternity to Honor FSU Pianist

Alvin Smith Wright has been named as the first honorary member in Alpha Psi Rho, the national television fraternity. Chapter president Carol Kay Smith will induct Wright into the organization.

Wright, a pianist, was established in the FSU campus in 1964.

Wright is the director of radio and television at FSU.

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Foreign Film Tonight

"The Devils of London," a protest against all dogmatism will be shown tonight at 8 in Westcott Auditorium.

The film is presented by the French Film Club.

The film is based on the trial of John Peter Granville who was hanged at the stake in the 17th century. The event also served as the source of Aldous

Huxley's "The Devils of London."

Writer-director Lawałowicz said of the film, "It is a protest against all dogmatism whatever it is, but at the same time it is about love."

"The Devils and the saints constitute nothing but a pretense. What really counts is the clash in man's aspirations," he concluded.

Outstanding Freshmen Selected for Recognition

Editor's Note: The following is a series of articles sponsored by the freshman class to honor outstanding class members.

Two outstanding residents of Florida Hall have been selected for recognition during outstanding Freshman Week.

Billie Reed and Sheila Sharkey have been active in dormitory government during the year. Miss Reed has served as dorm chairman for Freshman Flunkies several times, and Miss Sharkey was elected vice president of the hall. In addition to these offices, the

coeds have been active in other campus activities. Miss Reed, a newly initiated member of Phi Kappa Phi, was president of Junior Panhellenic last trimester and is now sponsor of the organization.

A participant in the Honors program, Miss Reed also holds a Florida State Teaching Scholarship, and appeared in the Dean's list for last trimester.

Miss Sharkey is a pledge in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and secretary of the top class of Village Queens. A member of Freshman Flunkies, she was also a rose Queen Candidate. A fashion education major, Miss Sharkey is a member of Fashion Inc. and is on the Modeling Board.



Outstanding Freshman Coeds

... Sheila Sharkey and Billie Reed were singled out for honors during a special recognition week for members of their class.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Wage Strike

It is sad that at a university, which is supposed to be the haven of idealism, employees of that university cannot earn enough money to feed their families. Colored maids and janitors make a pitiful 77 cents an hour and have a 46-hour week. For too long we have condoned this archaic wage scale with our silence.

Yesterday, a letter from one of the maids came into our offices. This woman was decrying conditions which are not only an outrage to the moral fiber of all of us, but were downright illegal when the minimum wage law is considered. Upon reading it, we were ashamed. Ashamed of the administration for repeatedly refusing to meet with these workers, and ashamed of ourselves for not having committed ourselves sooner.

There is a great deal of publicity given to the Freedom Schools movement. It is a good and necessary thing, but let us not lose sight of the immediate. We have people working on the FSU campus who, very simply, do not make enough to live on!

It has been rumored that these underpaid workers will strike for higher wages and improved working conditions. If they do strike we give them our total support. It is high time that the workers here forced the issue and brought it to the attention of everyone, including the administration.

We cannot strike in sympathy with these people, but we can and will start a strike fund to help the strikers while they are picketing.

We are ready to put our idealistic principles into practice. Let us hope that those people responsible for wages will do the same.

About Time!

Circulating around the centers of higher education in this state is the idea of a Florida Intercollege Legislature.

The purpose of the group, as we understand it, would be to stand-up for the rights and ideas of students in issues of state-wide importance.

We like the idea. In fact, we fully endorse this plan. It is about time a sincere plan was developed for the coordination of student goals, both for themselves as individuals and for their educational institutions.

The Florida Flambeau



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Florida's First College Daily
David R. Nelson
Editor in Chief



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FLAMBEAU FORUM

'When Will A Change Come?'

To the Editor:

When will a change come for the maids and janitors of FSU? As we all know the Federal Government passed a law for all employees to be paid a minimum wage of \$1 per hour beginning February 1. The maids were given the \$1 per hour salary only to last three days. On the third day slips were passed out by the housekeepers that salaries and working hours would remain the same—that is, 75 cents per hour, 46 hours per week.

Why is the budget always short when it comes to increasing our salaries? Aren't we a part of this FSU?

The 1st of February the housekeepers had a meeting with Miss McCollum; later they came back and met with the maids and told us about the raise to \$1 per hour. The maids were informed to let lunch hour be one-half hour and break time 15 minutes and to be

sure not to leave the building until 4:30. Also, when we came to work on Sundays, we would have to go to whatever building the housekeeper would be in charge to check our time. We are not loyal enough to our jobs to check the time sheet for the one hour or whatever time we work. However, they had been paying us for two hours' work each Sunday, and we never worked more than one or less.

Why must the students' tuition fees have to be increased to give the maids and janitors a raise but not for the other working people of this university?

Would it be any worse being in a prison stockade?

The maids and janitors cannot even get a message through the switchboard—your message has to be given to the housekeeper and she has to give it to the maid or janitor. Every mother and father should give their chil-

dren their phone number where they work in case something happens. If the switchboard operator cannot get the housekeeper to give her the message so she can go in the office and use the phone, you just have to walk and wring your hands and wait until she comes—no matter how there are two or three phones on each hall, one in the counselor's office and one at the switchboard.

Just reverse yourself for a moment and see how you would feel if you were working in a place and couldn't get access to use a phone. Every school sends cards for the children to fill out for all necessary information—home phone number also, where the parent is employed so that in case of sickness and/or accident they can reach you. If something were to happen to one of your children, the housekeeper would have to give you the message and usually they never tell you until maybe the next day.

I would find it terrible to know that my child was sick or injured and lying in a hospital waiting for me and I didn't even know anything about it. What kind of a place is this?

As for me personally, I have told the switchboard operator that when I get a call from either school my kids attend, page me on the hall until she gets me. There is no job in the world worth the price that I can't go to the aid of my kids. I assure every mother and father feels as I do.

Since the 1st of February we have been signing time sheets for nobody, we know what the housekeepers don't understand.

Why doesn't Miss McCollum call a meeting of the maids and janitors and explain what's happening, and if she doesn't know, call a Federal man and let him explain it to them. I have been working here for eight years, and in this time Miss McCollum has never had a meeting with us or the janitors. A strike is being planned. We are going to see how much we mean to FSU if we can't get some understanding.

We deserve more money. \$1 per hour is just a token compared to the prices of food and clothing, and we don't get a discount because our faces are colored. We have to pay for what we want or leave it in the store.

In one of your January issues, it was said that we were surplus workers. We will always be surplus workers as far as salaries are concerned because of the color of our skin. Reverse now and hire another color, and the salary will change. I cannot quote the letter plan like it was written, but I do know that the University needs us to keep these dorms clean.

Name withheld

They Were Doomed

To the Editor:

The Annihilator Party was doomed to failure—they assumed that there really was something to annihilate.

Tilman L. Blythe

Marcus' Column

'About New Orleans'

by TOM MARCUS

Now that the excitement and frenzy of Mardi Gras is safely behind us for another year, those of us who ventured to New Orleans for a weekend of lust have nothing to do but reminisce.

Surprisingly enough, all five of us who took the fantastic voyage survived and are now recuperating in and around the Tallahassee area. The cast is unimpressive: Sonja, whose 1960 Volkswagen made the whole damn thing possible; Steve, the long-haired advertising major whose appearance defied all rules of stereotyping; August, a woman possessed by phantom victimisms and who doesn't even go to school here; Madame X, so called because she resides in a dorm and was illegally absent for the entire weekend; and myself.

Armed with \$55 and two quarts of Rancido wine, we set out in search of the mysterious highway 90, which the gibbering natives had told us would ultimately lead to the fabled City of Sin. Sure enough, after two abortive attempts, (one of which led us to the old airport and the other taking us deep within the Okefenokee swamp) we found the old trail and merriely wove our way down the road until the police stopped us somewhere in Bogaloo, Miss., and wanted to know what we were doing parked in front of a reality store.

The Mississippi heat had a clever opening guttural, "Lemme see yoah drivah's liscense, son." "How terribly witty, we thought, hadling over every brief identification on our bodies, right down to a few laundry tickets. They glared at the L.D.'s for a while as they furtilly sought to make some sense out of the letters printed thereon. Finally,

not wanting to admit that they couldn't read, they returned our identification to us and fondled their guns for consolation.

They let us go after we explained that we were merely pouring gas into the tank from the spare can. It was pretty obvious they would have liked to nail us for something, but since we said yes, our parents DID know where we were, they could just glare good-naturedly and wave us onward.

We almost made it to New Orleans, but the car broke down. Ah, the excitement of it all. Five of us, sitting on the roadway at some ungodly pre-dawn hour trying to fix the car. First, we checked the gas tank and decided that that wasn't the problem. Next, we carefully circumnavigated the entire car, only to find all four tires perfectly intact.

"Hmmm," said August with an air of finality. That seemed to be it, and consternation reigned supreme. I mean, really, let us be mechanics or anything, and none of us had any idea of what to do.

After a few hours of trying to "thumb it" into town, Steve and I hid off in a ditch allowing the guys to try to get a ride with their collective sex appeal. Instantly, a bunch of guys stopped, jiggled some wires under the hood, and started the car. At this point, it seems that they intended to start making advances toward the girls, but Steve and I hopped out of our culvert, and the friendly yaks ran off screaming in fright and horror. "I was only, then that Steve and I realized our fies were unzipped. We laughed and laughed. Then the girls started looking at us in a frightened and horrified manner. Hastily, we explained that we didn't know HOW our fies got unzipped.

Because we couldn't afford to pay much money, we got the worst seats in the whole city for the Saturday Night Riot. Even so, it was pretty interesting, if one likes to view live in color. Going - Ohs, All of Bourbon Street was covered with bodies, five of which belonged to us. (Continued tomorrow)

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number.



Circus
March 10-11 & 17-18
Weekend
ANNOUNCEMENTS

All persons interested in tutoring Negro children in the Tallahassee area should attend an organizational meeting for the Leon County Tutoring Program tonight at 7:30 in room 252, Union.

Kappa Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

The President's Hosts will meet tonight at 7 in room 352, Union.

The Board of Publications is now accepting applications for the editorships of the FLAMBEAU, TALLY HO, SMOKE SIGNALS, LEGEND and POW WOW. Applications may be obtained from Lynn Dudley in Magnolia Hall. Deadline for filing applications is March 6.

WFSU-FM

The WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

- 12:00 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 1:00 p.m. Swedish Press Review.
- 3:45 p.m. Royal America: Change and Balance.
- 4 p.m. French Music and Musicians.
- 4:30 p.m. TV Science Magazine.
- 7 p.m. Music for After Five - In Stereo.
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert - In Stereo.
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. Education For Today.
- 8:30 p.m. Hall of Song.
- 9 p.m. Chamber Music.
- 9 p.m. Evening Concert - In Stereo.

WFSU TV Chnl. 11



The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

- 4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter-- "Rapunzel."
- 5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
- 5:30 p.m. What's New.
- 6 p.m. Weather Buzz.
- 6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight.
- 7 p.m. Seg. via Master Class No. 10.
- 7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage-- "Daniel Webster."
- 8:30 p.m. The Early Years of Life-- "The Months Before Birth."
- 9 p.m. Senate Hearings.



FSU ROTC Officer,

... Capt. Fred W. Coyle, has received a Bronze Star decoration in recognition of service with the 14th Inventory Control Center, a combat support unit, during a tour of duty in Vietnam last year. Lt. Col. William Durrant, Coyle's commanding officer, awarded the medal.

Four years ago I led the biggest water balloon fight on campus. Today I'm a Department Manager at John Hancock.

I was the good-time Charley at College. Oh, I worked hard. But when it came to fun, I played hard too.

I'm at John Hancock now. I've been here since graduation. And doing pretty well for myself. John Hancock is one of the world's largest life insurance companies.

Our sales last year totaled over 4½ billions. So if you're eager to get ahead, there's plenty of room. And a number of ways to do it: sales, programming, accounting, auditing, management, research, underwriting, claim approving, and electric data processing.

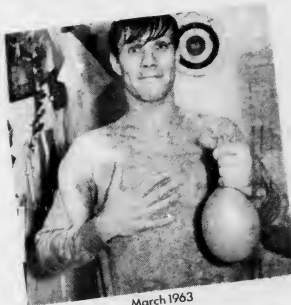
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March 1963

Frankly Speaking

by Ellen Weiss

"Should Leon County be wet, dry or remain as it is?" asked Frankly Speaking this week.



"I think they should have it wet and as far as those who don't want it, they don't have to participate. Liquor is a good source of tax revenue for the city, instead of relying on utility taxes." Bill Harmon, senior, accounting.



"It should be wet. Because in order to be an influential and advancing community there is a necessity for social functions and entertaining, as far as the government is concerned." Jan Mitchell, junior, English education.



"I think it should be wet. A person has a right to drink what they want to, when they want to. I don't believe in regulation by the county when they can go across the county line and do it. It doesn't make sense." Eric DeBorja, sophomore, geography.



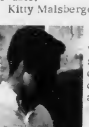
"I don't really care. It's wet to me. everybody drinks." Karen Campbell, freshman, social welfare.



"I think it ought to be very wet. They ought to serve any kind of alcohol that they want. I understand if the rules now, they are basically absurd. You can get it at a liquor store and bring it to the establishment, yet can't say it at the establishment itself." Bob MacNaughton, junior, English.



"I can't see the difference between bringing your own and buying it. As long as you can buy it in a package store, they might as well make it wet. It certainly would save the customer a lot of trouble." Kitty Malsberger, junior, history.



"It ought to be wet for sure. It all depends on whether Tallahassee wants to be a metropolitan or stay back in the dark ages. Anybody who wants to drink anyway. It would make the "pseudo" nightclub better. I don't think it's going to happen for a long time unless they get some federal aid out of the legislature." Bill Wilson, junior, physics.



"I myself am not a drinker so it matters very little to me. The system we have is a good as any." Jeanette Molise, freshman, English.



"I think it ought to be wet all the way. It's ridiculous to have it this way. When you just sell bottled liquor, people sit around and drink until they're puffy. If they can buy drinks separately, they'll have maybe one or two. It would be good sense to open it all the way, the public wants it." Don Shontz, graduate, educational research.



"It doesn't really matter. People drink whether it's wet or dry." Beth Higginbotham, sophomore, mathematics education.



"I think it ought to be wet. With the state Capitol and the University here, we need facilities to entertain visitors from other states and cities. They go to private homes, now, so why not let them go to public places and increase the city's income." Mike Angelotti, University School teacher and graduate student.



"I definitely think it should be wet. I think that the reason it isn't is because the majority of the local people think drinking has moral complications, which is fine for them but it should be left to the individual. With Tallahassee being in the middle of nothing, there is a need for more entertaining. I am not feeling they're infringing on my rights. I am 21. When people realize the possibility of the state government leaving town, leaving Tallahassee a ghost town, they will come to liberalize their view." Terry Piper, graduate, psychology.



"Wet -- I'm against states' rights. I don't think the county or state should have any say about whether the county should be wet or dry." William E. Raymond, freshman, biology.



"I don't think it makes a lot of difference. People are going to drink anyway. There's nothing wrong with drinking in moderation. In fact, it's a pleasant habit. Let's hear it for booze." Marion Estes, sophomore, chemistry.



The World of Fashion

... was the subject of discussion at last week's 13th annual Fashion Day Show at FSU. Helen Whiting, far left, a designer for Helen Whiting Inc. of New York, R.J. Solding, fashion merchandiser, Sandy Swasey, student program chairman, and Dr. Hale Smith, professor of anthropology, led the lectures and panel discussions on "Fashion and the International Picture."

Changing Hemlines Mirror World's Economy, Culture

The rise and fall of midday's hemline is a reflection of the economic and cultural security of a civilization, an anthropologist told the annual Fashion Day participants at FSU.

Dr. Hale Smith, head of FSU's Dept. of Anthropology, said that during times of prosperity and internal security, the dress hemlines tend to go up and in times of trouble and economic difficulty the hemlines go down.

In tracing the rise and fall of hemlines in 20th century America, he compared the Victorian, flapper, and 1940s styles. The high hemlines of the rich, playful 1920s. The hemlines came down during the grim 1940s and 1950s, only to jump dramatically in the hedonistic 1960s.

In addition to reflecting commercially-inspired, planned obsolescence, increase sales, the new-fashion-magazine "look" is a visible example of how long and uninterrupted prosperity influences fashion, he said. Prosperity and security result in less emphasis being placed on clothing for protection from climate and more on clothing for personal adornment.

"Only during periods when there is a surplus of food, energy and leisure can man indulge freely in cultural play activities such as rapid change in fashion," Smith said.

Fashion for the sake of change is also a cultural play activity in which women can participate in very easily. He pointed out that while fashion changes in art, science, music and drama can only be played by a few specialists, the change in women's fashions can be enjoyed by a large part of the American population.

This position for fashion change in western civilization today is

producing some extreme and lasting effects in prosperous America.

"For the past 400 years western fashion, in contrast to the East, has gone to extraordinary trouble to ensure the recognition of sexes through clothing," he said. As example, he pointed to the use of corsets and other equipment by women to dramatize shape while men wear coats and trousers to obscure their roles in society.

However, starting in the 1920s women began wearing slacks and, he said, "Rosie the Riveter" in World War II, began to wear slacks.

TODAY AT FSU

11:30 a.m. There will be a biochemistry seminar in room 307, Biology Research Bldg.

11:30 a.m. Alpha Kappa Delta meets in the Lafayette Room, Union.

1:15 p.m. Kappa Epsilon will meet in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

4:30 p.m. Women's Session will be in room 346, Union.

5 p.m. The Homecoming Banquet will be held in the Main Ballroom.

8 p.m. The Foreign Film Festival will present "Joan of the Angels" in Westcott Auditorium.

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(Photo by Jim Hicks)

Looking for Title

Vols Shake Off Vandy

U of F also had a hot night, tightening its hold on third place.

Section V

Seagren Vaults 17-3 New Indoor Record

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Atlanta Braves' pitching and catching staff of-

officially starts spring training here Tuesday, but probably will

possible holdout status.

The Florida Flambeau

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SUMMER RESORT

Southern Michigan Resort - 30th yea., JACK and JILL RANCH, young adult guests exclusively 19 to 35. Reply S. Winslow, 1430 So. Bay Shore Drive, Miami, Florida 33131. Will correspond and arrange interviews on campus. Single applicants only, age 20 to 35. Gross monthly pay shown for each position. You will be charged \$20 weekly for lodging, meals and activities. Start work May 11th thru Sept. 17th.

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MALE POSITIONS

MUSICIANS COMBINATION SPORTS & SOCIAL
STAFF - Guitar, Piano-Organ, Trombone,
Trumpet, Accordion \$309. **WRANGLERS**
Minimum Age 21, Experience with horses \$266.
YARD MAN - Lawns & Maintenance \$269.
OFFICE - Good Typist, Msc. Work \$260.
DISH WASHER - Operator \$260. **POTS & PANS**
Washer \$260. **BUSS BOYS** - Kitchen, Dining
Room \$260. **BAR** - Bar Clerk \$260.



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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



Sport magazine writes in its current issue that "Wilt Chamberlain...contemplated leaving basketball to become an end for to Kansas City Chiefs...and considers trying to become heavyweight boxing champion."

The 7-1 Stilt is a rather supernatural physical specimen; his awesome height obscures the fact that his chest and shoulders rival a gridiron fullback. The notion that Chamberlain could meet Cassius Clay has been rumbling for some years now.

Absence of worthy opposition for Clay makes the Chamberlain idea an attractive one. It would be the most fascinating inter-sport matchup since a boxing champion once met a wrestling king (the wrestler won).

Clay's antics and growing reputation nearly lured Rocky Marciano from the green pastures of retirement, but he thought better of his 40-odd years.

The Louisville Lip has a keen enough publicity sense to seek better foes after Zora Folley. Since Ali-Clay is a Muslim minister, perhaps Cardinal Spellman could be signed for a religious war.

Pro basketball creates a hectic, suspenseful pace with its 24-second must-shoot rule, but there are certain aspects of the college game which enliven matters better than do the pros.

College squads frequently employ the exciting foulcut press in an attempt to induce ball-handling errors and create wild-eyed panic. Whether the result is that professional teams seldom use the "press" more than sparingly.

Fast-breaking situations in a college contest are items of suspense because the defenders hang tenaciously with the play and frequently spill the attackers, but pro teamwork is so well oiled that the act seems routine.

It is this routineness of scoring which particularly rankles some observers. When the day comes that a pro shooter can sink three of four shots from 20 feet away (which seems a future possibility), fans may begin looking for a different game.

Discovery of U of F Weakness to Determine Seminole Strategy

By BILL L. THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

How do you stop the Gators? That's the question that has been running through FSU Coach Hugh Durham's mind for quite a while now, and tomorrow night in Tully Gym basketball fans will find out if his answer is the right one.

Even at this late date Durham is not sure exactly what the Gators' Achilles' Heel is—if they have one at all.

Forward Bill Glenn's injury in the Florida Southern game Saturday night hasn't helped his decision at all, and has just added to the problem.

Glenn dislocated his right knee in the contest, and it may not be known until game time if he will play in the Gator gigging. In the first meeting of the two clubs this year at Gainesville, Durham's charges pulled a stall, and it almost worked.

At halftime, the U of F led by only four pts., 10-6, and the Seminoles pulled to within two, 10-8. That was all the Braves from Tallahassee could muster. Though, as the Gators used some shrewd tactics to jump farther

ahead of the Tribe.

Behind, FSU was forced to go to a running game, and the Gators pulled ahead to win 50-30. The Tribe's game has been much improved since then, working more as a team than it was able to before.

Durham may decide to open up his offense again as he has in the past two games versus Tusculum and Florida Southern.

The Seminoles pumped in 184 pts. in the two contests, just

Glenn's Knee in Doubt

FSU forward Bill Glenn, who sustained a dislocated knee in Saturday's action against Florida Southern, may be able to play in tomorrow's clash with the U of F.

"The trainer, Roy Don Wilson, seems to think that it will be all right to play on it, but I won't really know until game time whether or not the knee will be ready," said Glenn.

The stellar forward crashed into the Moccasins' Bob Denis

Extend Streak

Booters Draw Spyders

The FSU Soccer Club extended its unbeaten-at-home streak to nine matches with a 3-3 draw against the Brumos Spyders of Jacksonville Sunday.

The game was marked by missed goals, liberal fouling, and thoroughly efficient refereeing by Mr. Dick Thomas.

The Seminoles opened the match with five or six excellent chances to score in front of the Spyders goal. Perhaps a more fortunate side would have seen Brumos two goals down at this point, but a combination of bad shooting and positioning left the Seminoles with nothing to show for their efforts.

In the 26th minute FSU went into the lead when the Spyder's goalkeeper pursued a loose ball a bit too far and subsequently left his goal open. S-mny Dawsey got the ball and neatly placed into the center of the net.

For the rest of the first half the Seminoles controlled play with the exception of two brief instances, both of which resulted in scores for the visitors that put Brumos on top 2-1 at halftime.

The Spyders' first tally came when a point-blank shot was accidentally deflected off a Seminole

fullback into the goal. Their second came on that eternal nemesis of this year's club, a penalty kick.

For the first 20 minutes of the second half it seemed as if neither side would score. This temporary deadlock could not have lasted forever as both defenses generously offered several chances to the opposing forwards, Brumos' problems stemmed from their

lack of player coordination as FSU's goalkeeper seemed to have trouble holding on to the ball.

In the 21st minute Fred Clandon equalized when he accepted a pass from a Spyder defender and deposited the ball in the back of their goal.

Brumos scored their last goal on a brilliant header by the inside-left from a corner kick.



Peter Chow

... deftly dribbles the soccer ball from his fullback position into open territory.

Tribe, Gator Meet Looms as Struggle

Revenge will be the theme of Saturday's swimming match with the U of F, as the Gator tankers will be out to pay back the Seminoles for the 52-48 edging the Tribe gave the reptiles in Gainesville Jan. 21.

FSU's frosh will be expected to produce another bombing of the U of F freshman swimmers, but the keen rivalry between the two schools will keep the excitement high anyway.

The Tribe and the Gators have been working furiously on this one, with the Gators trying desperately to prove this best team ever, and the Seminoles will seek to extend their all-time record over the reptiles to 18-5.

Both teams are sharpening their relay teams, since the Tribe's win in the initial medley relay was a big factor in breaking the Gator's back in Gainesville.

Other chinks in the Seminole armor will have to be filled by top-notch performances in the individual medley and the 100 yd. backstroke.



Quaker House

25c BUDDY WEEK SPECIAL

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Platter
salad, rolls, and cheese
\$1.35 Two for \$1.60

Filet Mignon wrapped with bacon,
french fries, tossed green salad & rolls
\$1.50 Two for \$1.75

Chicken in the rough (five pieces),
french fries, tossed green salad,
hot rolls & honey
\$1.35 Two for \$1.60

Veal Cutlet Platter with French Fries.
Tossed green salad and rolls
\$1.40 Two for \$1.65



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STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



News Briefs

'Damning' Civil Rights

National Convention

Korean Weapons 'Could Not Compare'

Weapon Ban Is Opposed

Traditional Methods

The supplemental statement to the commission's report was submitted by Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; Mrs. Robert J. Stuart of Spokane, Wash., president of the League of Women Voters; Justice Charles D. Brent of the Supreme Court of the New York State Supreme Court; and Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University.

Big-Time

women who had committed crimes but decided to join Mao's tea should be given a prodigal-son welcome.

This outline of goals suggested that despite earlier claims, Mao's forces have not taken over either Shanghai or Peking completely.

Spy Faces Watchdogs

ing center in Costa Rica, a research organization in the Dominican Republic.

Gov. Bryant Given Post

Planning, Bryant has been Johnson's contact with the governors of the 50 states.

The West Germans have also complained that Soviet inspectors, checking to keep bombs from being made, will spy on peaceful research.

Sociology Prof. to Speak at Meeting

Dr. Clyde B. Vedder, professor of sociology at Northern Illinois University, will address the 12th Annual Southern Conference on Corrections at Florida State tonight.

He will speak on "Civil Disobedience and Police Power" and will chair a conference committee on criminal justice, today through Friday.

A member of the Correctional Service Advisory Board of the Illinois Youth Commission, Vedder has written two texts on social problems and juvenile delinquency. In addition, he has authored 17 articles in professional publications dealing with criminology, penology, probation

and parole, child welfare and abnormal psychology.

His newest article entitled, "The Older Offender's Adjustment to Prison," will appear in the March edition of the "American Journal of Correction."

Vedder holds a baccalaureate degree from the University of California, and holds the master's and doctorate from the University of Southern California.

He has served as chairman of the Florida Governor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, member of the Florida Governor's Committee on Penal Reform and as chairman of the annual conference of the American Society of Criminology.



STEVE YOUNG

Dorm Pres. Outstanding Freshman

(Editor's Note: The following is one in a series of articles sponsored by the Freshman Class to honor its outstanding class members.)

Steve Young, president of Smith Hall, has been called one of the hardest-working, most popular members of this year's freshman class at FSU. He has been singled out as an "Outstanding Freshman."

In addition to his presidential duties, Steve serves on the Inter-Dorm Council, dorm judiciary, dorm directory staff and in the unit advisor training program. From Lake Wales, he also is a member of the Seminole-freshman golf team.

Part of "Outstanding Freshmen Week," organized by freshmen class officers will be a "Blue Max" nightclub in the Raskelkellar Friday night. Admission is \$5.00.

The event will feature go-go girls, the Sunthin' Good band, and a floor show at 10:30.

Recognition

Nine students will receive certificates today, for completing 24 hours of instruction in the Honors Program.

The students are Tanya Connor, Kathleen Hall, Sandra Hunter, Robert M. Ingle, Richard Imman, Kathryn Karran, Annie Korekass, Charles MacDonald and Barbara Woodall.

In order to be admitted to the Honors Program at FSU, freshmen must have made a score of 450 or more out of a possible 495 on their Florida 12th Grade Test or 1100 on their College Entrance Board Examination and made grades of 3.5 or above (A minus) in high school.

After 24 hours in course work the students graduate from the program to enter study in their departmental major.

Dr. Robert E. Wolverson is director of the Honors Program.

He'll Never Win a Beauty Contest, But

... this ugly man was entered in last year's Ugly Man Contest sponsored by APV. The contest will be held this year between March 13 and March 16. All campus organizations are invited to participate. Entry fee is \$1, which includes the cost of taking the picture. Pictures will be taken March 2 between 3 and 5 p.m. in room 340 Union.

Johnson First Speaker for New Lecture Series

A new program of lectures aimed at wives of FSU students is scheduled to get underway today at the Mummil Valley Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Addressing the FSU Office of Continuing Education, the Art and Art Education Series will offer a "delightfully interesting evening out" to the wives.

During all the series tonight will be a lecture by Dr. Ivan Johnson, head of Art Education in the Department of Design, on the "Art in Your Life." Dr. S. M. Thomas Wright, professor of Music, will speak on "Music in Your Life."

Dr. Anne Smith, associate professor of physical education and recreation, will lecture on "Physical Education in the 21st Century." Dr. Richard Fallon, professor of speech, will be the subject of a lecture by Richard Fallon, professor of speech.

All of the lectures will be on Wednesdays and start at 7:30 p.m.

Gandhi Talk Set Tonight

"Gandhi and the United States" will be the subject of the American Studies lecture in 101 Love Building at 7 p.m. tonight.

The speaker will be Dr. Bawa S. Singh, assistant professor of history. The address, which is open to the public, is part of a series on foreign influences in American civilization. Dr. David Ammerman, director of American Studies, said.

The speaker received his BA degree in 1951 from Government College, Punjab, in his native India, and his MA in 1955 from Punjab University College, then came to this country and recently received his PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Deadline Set

Deadline for entries in the Senior Book Award Contest has been extended from Feb. 1 to March 1.

Applications for the contest sponsored by the Friends of the FSU Library, the University Bookstore and the L and M Book Company are available at the library circulation desk and at the bookstore.

First prize is \$75 in cash and \$50 in books. The second prize winner will walk away with \$30 in cash and \$40 in books, and the third place winner will gain \$10 cash and \$25 in books.

Wednesdays and start at 7:30 p.m.

Additional information and registration blanks may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education

Auditions Scheduled for Summer's Productions

The Florida State Regional Auditions in Atlanta, Georgia, will be held Saturday, March 11. FSU students are invited to enter. All types of talent are being considered—singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists or any other type of talent.

The auditions are being held jointly by Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia.

After completion of the entire general or professional audition tour, talent selected for the

Artist to be Reimbursed

Rudy Jergat, whose sculpture was recently damaged while on display in the Union Art Lounge, has been reimbursed \$800 to cover his loss, announced Jier Reinhard, director of the Union, today.

"I want to advise that the Union feels a responsibility to Mr. Jergat and we are reimbursing him \$800 to replace the damaged work. The \$800 will be taken equally from our Union budget and our Program budget," stated Reinhard.

NATO Will Resist Peril, Greater Unity Forseen

Will the original goal of a unified Atlantic community survive such attacks as those by General DeGaulle?

Richard J. Wallace, the director general of the Atlantic Council, a privately supported organization supporting NATO, told a Florida State audience Monday night that the "present resurgence of nationalism is merely an eddy against the main current."

He referred to the adoption by the USSR of a "less threatening posture toward the West" and DeGaulle's breaching of military and political unity in the

alliance as "significant changes" affecting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Wallace continued in the Dept. of Government lectures: "Aside from them, the real factors of the current age are continuing to demand greater unity—population pressures, nuclear energy, instant communications and near-instant transportation, economic and financial interdependence and the complexity of modern technology in all fields."

The speaker, a former Tennessee newspaper and administrative assistant to the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, said "the present negative psychological climate" concerning NATO "could be drastically changed."

Wanted: One Dog

Wanted: one large, friendly dog with a face which appears sympathetic enough to have a dog-man dialogue with an actor.

The call for a canine volunteer was sent out by Director Richard Fallon of the Florida State's Theater to complete the cast of Lillian Hellman's "My Mother, My Father and Me" set to open here March 1.

The only qualifications, besides the unlikely possibility of a Leon County dog with an Equity card, are a friendly disposition, large size and enough patience to listen to actors talk for several hours.

Fallon said all dogs would be considered for the part regardless of breed, "doggy odor" or pedigree.

Fallon said auditions are now underway at the University Theater, and any local dog owner who thinks his pooch may be another Snoopy or Lassie should bring the would-be thespian by the theater.

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WEDNESDAY---FEB. 22

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Wet-Dry

A Tallahassee group, the Leon County Committee for Economic Growth Inc., has recently mailed petition cards to every registered voter in this county calling for a wet-dry election.

Amen. It is about time the sleepy little village of Tallahassee, as it has been called by many a Tallahassee visitor, woke-up and realized that if it is ever going to become a city, it is going to have to start thinking like one.

It is a poor day when the capital of one of this nation's greatest states is nothing more than a sleeping village, quietly holding back any form of progress which could create a city in the midst of rural Florida.

Cities are not made simply on the prerequisite of population. It takes a certain attitude on the part of those who are representatives of the people in the local structure of government and those who are the actual voters of community.

Unfortunately, Tallahassee seems to be stuck with some strange ideas all around, ideas which in some circles could be termed "redneck."

The future of Tallahassee lies in its ability to prove that it has a sincere desire to represent the State of Florida as its capital. If it does not, ideas of moving the capital, such as the one presently circulating in the state legislature, could well find some grounds for consideration.

The wet-dry election is very definitely a key to proving whether or not Tallahassee is going to become an outstanding and progressive city.

If the people of the county return the petition cards to the committee, and if they get out and vote for the completely wet system, then the city is going to show it is ready for a chance to really develop.

Tallahassee is then, and only then, going to be able to take the right steps toward attracting major conventions to the city, as well as greater business interests and larger educational programs.

The wet-dry vote will be on more than simply the surface subject, which in itself is very important. It is going to set the entire attitude of this city for the next five, 10 or even 20 years.

Tallahassee's future lies in this election.

Return your petition cards.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Daily

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News Editor

Managing Editor

News Analyst

AP Wire Editor

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FLAMBEAU FORUM

'Brilliantly Executed Coup'

To the Editor:

Another chapter in the annals of crime prevention and the righting of wrong-doers was written in the history of this university this morning when Officer Freirson of Campus Security, in a brilliantly executed coup, single-handedly and without regard to the safety of his person, ticked my

illegally parked student vehicle. Officer Freirson earned his niche in the elite echelon of crime busters (right alongside Bat Man and the Green Dragon) by tagging my vehicle at 6:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. was a damned determination, such call to duty is indeed hard to find. Well, early bird gets the worm, right Officer Freirson?

Now the fact that any foot (with the obvious exception of Officer Freirson) that it's impossible to find a parking place in the Rogers Hall parking lot on Sunday night, and that I had no intention of legally relocating my car Monday morning (which intention was fiendishly foiled by the officious officer) did not deter Officer Freirson from his duly appointed rounds. A most pertinent question would be: who appointed your rounds at 6:00 a.m. anyway, Officer Freirson?

I paid my fine at the Campus Security Office with that attitude of humility which is proper of convicted lawbreakers.

However, in a gesture of sportsmanship, I would like to use my personal feelings and recommend that Officer Freirson be cited for his brilliance of performance in office. I propose that he be awarded the department's highest honor, the Campus Cop Cross, which consists of crossed, mismatched, dead chicken bones, with a certificate illegible, highly irate prescription, all set against a scene of sheer stupidity.

A hardened criminal,
William F. Layton

Marcus' Column

... that Wild City!

synopsis: As you remember, yesterday we left our lovable band of incompetents stranded on the outskirts of a giant Gropetown on Bourbon Street. By this time, the street was carpeted with beer cans which paralytically affixed themselves to the shoes of the unwary. They also made excellent pontoons, good for crossing the Mississippi river or the street (which now had a two-inch torrent of barf swirling through it.) End of synopsis.

There we were, in frenzied lust and groveling need, while all about us people freaked out uninhibitedly. The constables began putting the children to bed about 2 a.m., using kind words and cattle prods. Our bovine instincts prompted us to withdraw to the Fortress of Solitude, an attic in some hotel, where a leering face promised us refuge for the night. All two hours of it. After that, even our pre-natal gymnastics could not save the cold, so we bounded over the All-Night Party, where we nourished our catalytic by drinking coffee and popping pills.

Not wanting to delve into deficit spending, resort to selling our bodies, or engage in illegal wamb rentals, our budget decreed the next day's meal by a piece of tax each and a service charge for all to share.

Having thus feasted, we set back for home in the inimitable high-camp Volkswagen, upholstered in the pseudo-quasi-elitist mode and painted the color of curried Fabium. We concluded the trip with a sumptuous antiotic, obtained free from the Giant Aspirin Bottle that mas-

querades as the Student Health Center.

And so, safely back at FSU, we paused a moment and thought of all the wonderful things that had transpired. Both of them. And next year we'll try to frenzy it up so that we have more to talk about than making it there and back alive.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community, regardless of whether libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number.

Sen. Horne

'Not Anti-Education'

To the Editor:

Your coverage of the announcement of my opponent for the office of State Senator, as acknowledged and appreciated, I certainly understand the motivation to assist a fellow student in any undertaking and do not attempt to discourage any of you from that pursuit.

Because my record in support of education at all levels, is maintained in my report, and because your paper is committed to truth and equity, I do wish to remind you of a few significant facts.

Florida State University would be hard put to represent the President of its Alumni Association as an enemy. In the capacity of Alumni President and in that

of State Senator, I have been organizing a state wide effort IN SUPPORT of the higher education in Florida State University and of higher education, generally. (You may certainly see the veracity of this representation.)

My concern for education extends to the public school system and junior college, where you feel constrained to check out the Florida Education Association. I know you would discover that I am considered to be one of the most ardent supporters of education during the past legislative years.

Please understand that I do write to avoid the implication that I am in any way construed as an acceptance of your label of anti-education. I trust that you will accept my response as a gesture of civility significant to the news media, perhaps printed as a letter to the editor.

Mallory E. Horne

Just Sensation-Seekers?

To the Editor:

Kent Spriggs, chairman of the Freedom School Committee, halted last trimester's boycott of Leon County Schools as a success. He claims that: "the boycott resulted in a heightened sense of unity within the Negro community." Well, that sense of unity is just great and it didn't cost a cent, but that boycott was a different matter. It cost the already-needy Leon County School System more than \$20,000, yet leaders of the Negro community and thirty eight of our own teachers feel that another boycott is needed and that another \$20,000 should be thrown away.

say they are crazy as loon! Can their warped minds actually believe that poor conditions in the county school system can be rectified by losing more than \$40,000? This community should refuse to tolerate this and recognize these "freedom boycotters" for what they

are! sensation-seeking irresponsible bringing nothing but havoc on Leon County Schools.

Morris Mann

Campus Litter Appalling

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the litter that increasingly mars the beauty of our campus. Bottles, cans, paper cups, newspapers and cigarette butts are all over the place—on lawns, in parking lots, in front of buildings and inside the classrooms.

You editorialize a great deal about rights. Why not remind us now and then of our responsibilities?

We owe it to ourselves to make this a better place to work and live. With a minimum of self-discipline on our part and gentle reminder occasionally to those

who spill their insides all over the place, we should be able to keep our campus attractive.

George Lerner

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns will reflect the attitudes and opinions of the FLAMBEAU of the FSU student body or administration.





Outstanding Accounting Students

...were honored at a dinner sponsored by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Arnold Howell, chairman of the committee on student activities for the institute, congratulates FSU students Terry Cole, Dareyll Oglesby and Bill McDonald.

Delayed Draft

Appliesto Upperclassmen

In the face of nationwide campus debate over the soundness of using rank in class as a basis for draft deferment, Antioch College has adopted a compromise policy, to rank upperclassmen only.

The compromise was suggested by Dean J.D. Dawson. He argued successfully before Administrative Council's six faculty and three student members that Antioch's program of graded and ungraded academic work during students' first three years here makes rankings "fictitious" until students have completed four of the college's five-year program.

Dean Dawson maintained that

the college can realistically rank seniors and fourth-year students on the basis of "a span of accumulated academic grading."

Although Administrative Council voted overwhelmingly for the new policy, signs of continuing dissatisfaction were read into its request that the college's Educational Policy Committee give "high priority" to a study of abolition procedures here, including grading and ranking. The debate over ranking has been going on for many months.

On one side are those students and faculty who believe that grades taken on a life-or-death significance when used for draft deferment, and that this inter-

feres with education, such as pressuring some students to avoid tough courses and faculty to grade leniently.

On the other side are students and faculty who believe that being drafted interferes even more with education, and that the college should provide students with all alternatives made possible by Selective Service.

Several elements in Antioch's program led to the policy change. Under an experimental First Year Program, adopted two years ago, freshmen do not receive grades, and some ungraded courses carry over into the second year.

WFSU-TV

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings today are:
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter—"Little Red Riding Hood."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Electronics and You—"Reactance."

6:30 p.m. Managers in Action—"Making the Man."

7 p.m. NET Public Affairs—"International Magazine."

8 p.m. French Chef.

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema—"Bonnie Prince Charlie."

Real-Fake
(ACP) For years there has been little doubt about cartoonist Al Capp's political leanings says the University of Minnesota Daily. For one thing, the gentleman simply detests protestors. His latest caricature of them is "Joanie Phonie," a long-haired, long-nosed folksinger who, in Capp's eyes, is clearly a fake. Just as clearly, "Joanie" is modeled on folksinger Joan Baez, though Capp denies it.

The real Joan is indignant and threatens to go to court unless she gets a retraction. She says she doesn't mind the caricature, but only objects to Capp's using it to ridicule the whole protest movement.

Capp is blasting the entire movement, but so what? That's his right, even if his satire is "stupid" and "vulgar," as Miss Baez contends. Ironically, she is just confirming Capp's portrait since her reaction suggests she is not nearly as liberal as she pretends, but is in fact a "fake." Ah, well. There but for fortune...

WFSU-FM RADIO



- 5 p.m. Music For After Five. (In Stereo).
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. London Echo.
- 8:30 p.m. The FSU Radio Forum.
- 9 p.m. Artists In Song.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

- WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:
2 p.m. Overture
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
 - 3:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.
 - 3:45 p.m. Germany Today.
 - 4 p.m. The Collector's Corner.
 - 4:30 p.m. Special of the Week.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$790. Write Prof Juan B. Ruel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Stanford's Students Try New Grading System

(AP)—Opportunities for Stanford University freshmen to take English and Western Civilization on a "deferred grading" basis have been greatly expanded this year. Under this plan, students have the option of waiting until they complete these required courses before they receive a single grade covering a full year's work.

Previously offered only in the honors section of Western Civilization, this "deferred grading" option has been chosen by nearly half those taking Freshman English and about a third of those in Western Civilization. In addition, all freshmen this year have been assigned to sections of these two basic courses according to their residence unit.

Each men's house is combined with a wing of a freshman women's residence, and their teachers are encouraged to join them for meals. This change extends a pattern tried experimentally last year with half the English and Western Civilization sections. Surveys by the Undergraduate

Dean's Office showed a majority of men favored this emphasis on residential living groups studying together, although women were somewhat less enthusiastic.

Recognizing the improved caliber of Stanford students, the Freshman English program this year will give grades "somewhere in the B range" for "average, conscientious work" and encourage students to read more about higher education and other current topics, according to Professor Albert Guerard, co-director of the program.

In a recent report on "The Aims of Freshman English," Professor Guerard notes that this course "seems to be in general disrepute across the country. Pervasive discouragement has led a number of colleges to abandon the course, replace it by a general humanities course on literary, philosophical and sociological subjects, or—in a very few instances—with freshman seminars."

Health Center Report

ADMITTED:
Peter Kuznetsov, Gerald Rasmussen, Richard Mac Duff, John Stephens, Susan Cooper, Jerome Kaine, William Duncan and Mary Hutchinson.

DISCHARGED:
Earl Hill, Duane Rowland, Edward Strickland, Sandra Gomez, Sheila Riley, Cherry Anne Lynch, Ingeborg Fahs and Patricia Overstreet.

The infirmary treated a total of 244 patients in the out-patient clinic.

Employment Now Offered

The Placement Office, 350 University Union, has announced the placement schedule for today: General Telephone Co.—accountants and MBA's, also finance, marketing, management, economics and mathematics. Texaco, Inc.—chemist.

Nelson Bros., Inc.—image-management trainees.

Boeing Co.—accounting, finance, mathematics, physics and engineering science.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—auditors age 27-35, willing to travel.

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Nir's Toggery



John Huston, His Life

... and times, will be the subject of the N.E.T. Playhouse special, to be shown tomorrow at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV. Here, Huston prepares a scene from "Casino Royale."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Young Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 246, Union.

Tickets to the President's Ball are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office. Cost is \$3 per couple. The ball will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Union ballrooms.

The Deseret Club will meet this afternoon at 5:30 at the Latter-Day Saint (Mormon) Church, 312 Stadium Drive.

FSU Young Liberals and the Tallahassee Chapter of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) will have a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 201, Psychology Bldg. SSOC will sponsor the showing of slides on North Vietnam and a taped commentary, followed by discussions on the Florida Peace Caravan, Freedom Schools and the Leon County tutorial program.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee will meet tonight at 7 in room 315, Union. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

The Recreation Committee of the Union will present a camping exhibit on the Union patio and lot between the pool and the Union.

this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Knitting lessons are being offered by the Union Hospitality Committee from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Wednesday in room 334, Union.

Auditions for the forthcoming FSU Opera Guild production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be held Thursday evening, March 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Those auditioning are requested to perform selections from the opera. Scores are available on reserve at the Music Library.

The Board of Publications is now accepting applications for the editorships of the FLAMBEAU, TALLY HO, POW WOW, SMILE SIGNALS and LEGEND. Deadline for filing is March 6. Applicants may be obtained from Lynn Dudley in Magnolia Hall. Previous experience is needed for all positions except that of editor of the POW WOW.

Films will be shown in the Rathskeller starting at 12:45 p.m. this Thursday and will be shown every Thursday. Cartoons, travel films and nature films will be featured. Admission is free.

Student Deferment

Who Serves His Country?

(ACP)-The Selective Service System may face great changes when it expires this June, speculates the Kansas State University magazine Collegian.

National legislators are expected to revolutionize the Selective Service Law, first enacted in 1951, during the 90th Congressional session which convened Jan. 10. Their problem is to find an alternative to the present draft system.

Of about 18 million men of draft age, all but five per cent are exempt because of previous ser-

vices, health, schooling, occupation, marriage or belief. Also exempt are persons working in the nation's 4,001 draft boards and in many other government positions.

Because of a sizeable drain on the nation's military manpower with the increasing combat demands of the Vietnam war, some untapped sources will have to be found to supply the necessary men. This is where the question of student deferments comes in.

The current Selective Service

policy of granting deferments to college students has become a sensitive political question. The main argument against such deferments is that only the rich can afford to go to school, leaving the poor to fill military quotas.

College students have been mobilized on mass deferment, however.

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TODAY AT FSU

4 p.m. Student Senate meets in the Florida Room, Union.

5:45 p.m. The FSU freshmen basketball team meets the U of F frosh team in Tully Gym.

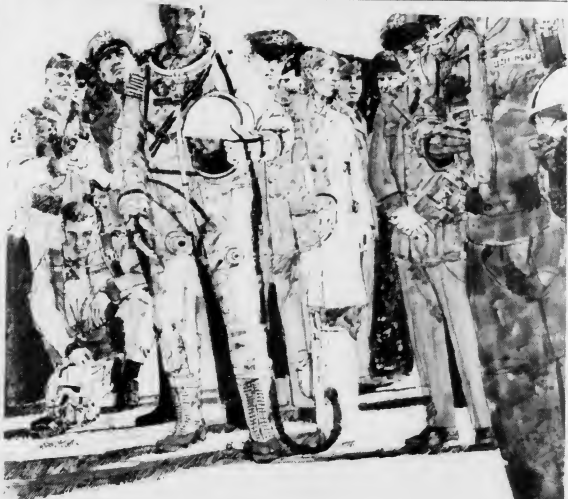
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Classic Film series presents "Hitler's Executioners" in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Registration for the South-

ern Conference on Corrections will begin in the Art Lounge, Union.

7 p.m. The American Studies Lecture Series will present "Ghandi and the US," in room 101. Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The Student Nurses Assn. will meet in room 346, Union.



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What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative? Or just spent?

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ning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

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PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

7:20 Jerry Lewis
"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"

BEAUGEST
TECHNICOLOR
SHATTERING SUSPENSE
11:10 ROCK HUDSON
SECONDS

STATE

HELD OVER!

GEORGY GIRL
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

7:25
LAST COMMAND
PANAVISION COLUMBIACOLOR
Go-Hit 9:45

CARY GRANT WALK DON'T RUN
TECHNICOLOR

THE NATIONAL SPORTS SCENE

Vandy Not Giving Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vanderbilt isn't giving up on its Southeastern Conference basketball although the Commodores are a full game off Tennessee's pace.

Wyman went on a shooting spree Monday night to lead Vanderbilt in a 117-80 romp against Alabama, pulling the Commodores a bit closer to Tennessee's 12-2 SEC mark.

The victory boosted Vandy's league record to 11-3, with both Commodores and the Vols going 1-2 in more conference games in the season's ends.

Wyman, punting in 42 points in the game, bettering the one-time Vanderbilt scoring record of 40 points. His 20 field goals and 44 shots also broke school records.

Kennedy, trying to avoid one of his worst seasons with a fast break, scored more than 100 points for the second straight

game, whipping Georgia 101-76. Auburn blasted Mississippi 86-67 and lowly Louisiana State lost another heartbreaker, 66-64, to Mississippi State.

Elsewhere in the area, Tulane rolled past DePaul 111-80, & Memphis State stopped Jacksonville U., 62-39.

Vanderbilt's victory was scored after Alabama took a 7-1 lead, with Bob Warren and Tom Hagan helping fire the comeback before Wyman and Kennedy took over.

Vanderbilt, hottest shooting team in the league, hit in 54 per cent of its shots. Hagan scored 25 points and Warren 14. Alabama, left with a 4-10 SEC record, was led by the 24-point shooting of Mike Nordholz, in a tight battle for the SEC scoring title.

One of his rivals, Louis Dampier, had a hot night for Kentucky. The Little All-America player scored 29 points, with Pat Riley adding 20 as the Wildcats boosted their conference record to 7-7.

Georgia, which upset Kentucky with a stall a month ago, dropped behind and had to play a futile catch-up game, Dick McInish led

the Bulldogs with 20 points as they dropped their 10th game against five league triumphs. Auburn hit on the first 10 shots it tried to blast past Mississippi, with Ronnie Quick setting the pace with 17 points. The victory preserved Auburn's hold on fourth place in the league race, boosting the Tigers' SEC record to 10-5.

Mississippi, led by the 14-point shooting of Ken Turner, now is 4-11 in league action. Louisiana State, which has won but three games all season, was beaten for the 20th time when Mississippi State's David Williams flipped in a pair of free throws with eight seconds left to crack a 64-64 deadlock.

The Bengal Tigers were in front 64-60 with less than a minute left but couldn't hold their lead, with Gary Washington knotting the score with two baskets to set up Williams' winning tosses.

Williams finished with 24 points, with Bud Shirley scoring the same number to pace LSU. The victory boosted Mississippi State's league mark to 7-7, keeping the Maroons in a tie for fifth with Kentucky.

The Florida Flambeau

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60 CHEV. 4 Dr. Sed. Good Cond. Must be sold. \$400. Phone 224-8670, Madani, after 7 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG Fast Back; Midnight blue, 4-speed, tach., mag., radio, heater, airconditioning. Call Jeff. 482-3708. Marianna, Fla.

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PERSONAL

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Anyone Interested in the MARINE CORPS OFFICER Candidate Program please Call 599-9326.

FOR RENT

ART GALLERY, MUSIC HALL, MEETING HALL. Former church on corner of W. Virginia and Dewey, immediately behind De Graff Hall. Write W. C. Mayo, P.O. Box 13686, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.

WANTED

If interested in selling any of the components necessary for a stereo sound system, send name and address and/or phone number to Bob Parker, c/o F.S.U. 1973. Ride NEEDED From Pensacola To Tallahassee on February 24. Know someone coming? Please call 224-4267.

YOU at the DZ PLEDGE CLASS DINNER, SUN, FEB. 26, 5-7 p.m., WESTERN STYLE!



DEE DEE DOLAN, CHICAGO

"I've ironed my hair...tried lots of torchery things to get rid of natural curl."

(This is how Dee Dee Dolan looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her own words.) "It's obnoxious...not so much the ringlets...as the frizzy ends. I've tried all kinds of things to get the curl out but nothing does it. I have to set it in great big rollers...and just keep my fingers crossed. Whenever it's even a little damp outside...the set comes right out. My hair just hangs sort of bushy.

"I've always envied kids who've had straight hair. I'd really love to wear those straight, collegiate styles. Do you really think CURL FREE can do that for me?"



DEE DEE DOLAN, CHICAGO

"My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out."

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Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep using it and you'll see. Styling Freedom that lasts for months. That's CURL FREE.



State Cabinet Vetoes Proposed Fee Increase

by JUDY DUSENBURY
Asst. News Editor

Governor Claude Kirk's economy program was torpedoed Tuesday when a Cabinet majority vetoed planning funds for a science center at FSU and new universities in Miami and Jacksonville.

The Cabinet vetoes a proposed tuition increase to State universities to help foot the bill.

After months of outside conjecture and five hours of debate, the Cabinet approved a total budget of \$13,555 billion to be backed with an expected State income of \$1,324 billion for the next two years.

In addition, the Cabinet recommended that \$71.3 million building program for junior colleges, universities and vocational centers be financed by revenue bonds. The final budget was sliced over \$76.2 million from the tentative figure submitted by the Board of Regents. Gov. Kirk, however, pointed out that the approved amount represented a 43 percent increase in educational spending.

The officials subtracted \$2.3 million from \$76.2 million, a cut from the Regents request proposed by Budget Director Wallace Henderson.

Included in the saved \$2.3 million in funds for the FSU science center and \$300,000 in planning funds for universities in Dade and Duval Counties.

Even though the approved figure cuts for \$30 million more than officials predict will be available from present tax sources, Sec. of State Tom Adams pointed out that no provision has been made for teachers' salary boosts and other proposals that were a part of Gov. Kirk's platform. "By my calculations, we are short \$185 million out of balance," Adams said.

FSU Student Body President Larry Gonzalez presented the cabinet with a 4,000 signature petition for more students opposing tuition increases. At that time Gov. Kirk commented, "Freedom is free, and neither is education."

The cabinet apparently agreed with Gonzalez and the petition. They voted down a proposed tuition increase from \$100 to \$125 a quarter, which would have put Florida above the average cost of State universities in the South.

The final amount, allowed for sweeping pay raises to boost Florida into a competitive field with other universities throughout the country, allowed for an additional student enrollment of 13,000 and many more faculty jobs.

As the cabinet passed the budget, Gov. Kirk quipped, "You've just created the campaign issue for the next 90 days," hinting that voters opposed to new or increased taxes perhaps will bring their support to Republican candidates in legislative election.

Irked by the Governor's remarks, Adams blurted, "We are not playing fiscal peanuts." "The big issue will be if the Legislature is willing to put the taxpayer's money where the Governor's mouth was last November," Adams added.

State School Superintendent Floyd Christian and Attorney General Earl Faircloth led the fight to restore proposed cuts in the education budget.

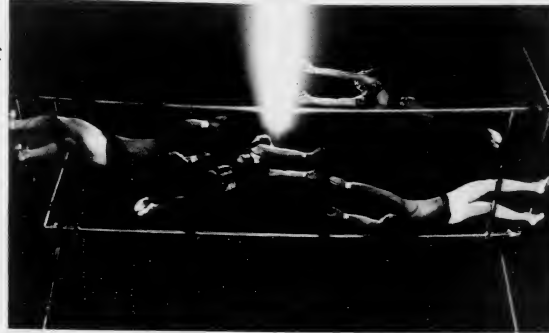
Temper rose to a peak in the controversy. At one point Faircloth turned on Kirk and said, "I resent your implication that the Board of Regents are a fumbling bunch of idiots."

"Those are your words," Kirk replied. Faircloth's comment was prompted by Kirk's criticism of a "vapor-trail" budget and of taking figures on credit.

Superintendent Christian said that universities must take care not to price able students out of an education.

In the same vein, Faircloth added it was time Florida cut giving its children "left-overs from the political table."

Kirk's "no new tax" pledge was clearly put on the spot by the high new budget.



A Show of Grace and Glamour

... is promised by the FSU "Flying High" student circus the weekends of March 10-11 and 17-18. Tickets for the performances are now on sale at The Gym and Brown's Men's Store in Tallahassee. Above, Donna Myers, Hugh Burke, Vince Dillman and Beverly Malmberg put the final touches on their act before they appear in the spotlight.

Supporters Threatend

Board Condemns Boycott

Action against participants in the upcoming Leon County School boycott was threatened last week in a statement issued jointly by School Board Chairman Frank Harrisfield and School Superintendent Freeman Ashmore.

Participation in the boycott planned for Feb. 27, 28 and March 1, could bring expulsion to junior college students or contractual jeopardy to Leon County School Board employees, according to the statement.

Other sections of the statement condemned members of the University faculty who support the boycott and threatened increased taxation to offset the loss of federal funds caused by such a boycott.

Last fall a similar boycott was staged and \$20,000 of federal funds were lost as attendance fell off 72 percent at Negro schools in the county.

A freedom school program is planned in conjunction with the boycott and appeals have been made to FSU and junior college students to aid in this phase of the project.

Occasioned by the announcement of the boycott to protest what Negro leaders believe to be poor school conditions, the statement reads:

"The Leon County School Board has been working to develop its plan of operation for next year, and no boycott or other action of this type on the part of anyone can alter the facts with which we are working or increase available funds."

"The only results of a boycott can be to limit the improvements which we contemplate for our

Leon County School System. "We wish to remind the parents of the children and the children themselves that it is the present board policy that all unexcused absences from school will result in a daily grade of zero without the privilege of making up work.

"We feel that those persons irresponsible enough to advocate this action on the part of students do not have the best interest of the student at heart.

"Any efforts to induce our junior college students to participate in such a boycott could result in their expulsion from the junior college.

"There are certain courses of action which the school board could pursue such as:

"(1) Altering school board policy by having make-up days for these schools affected by this boycott, with the days added at the end of the current school year.

"(2) A possibility of writing letters to the Board of Regents in regard to the members of the university staff who are subjecting their judgement for the election of the elected officials and would be contributing to the delinquency of minors or encouraging disobedience of minors.

"(3) Increasing taxes on local property as a possible way to offset the loss of funds."

Caravan Due Here Today

The Florida Peace Caravan will arrive in Tallahassee today and will immediately begin working to bring the peace movement to FSU.

At noon today members of the Caravan, four self-styled "peaceniks," will have speeches and open discussions on Lands Green just in from of Strouger Library.

Tonight, the US government will come under fire in a discussion to "US Foreign Policy—Realistic or Reactionary" at 8 p.m. in room 120, Business Bldg.

The Peace Caravan's visit to FSU is a part of the Peace Education Project sponsored by the FSU Young Liberals and the Tallahassee Chapter of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

The "peaceniks" are all members of SSOC. They are Robert Dewart, who faces arrest for violations of the draft; David Norton, director of the Virginia Speakers Program; Tom Gardner, staff asst. from the Southern Relations Project; and Nancy Rhodes a former Radcliffe student who spent time in 1957 on 1962 inside the capital of Communist China.

During its stay on the FSU campus, the Peace Caravan will sponsor speeches, clinics, discussions, films and seminars on all aspects of the speech movement and on the war in Vietnam. The Caravan project has been described as an extended "teach-in" that will instruct resistance to the draft and war.

Friday afternoon the Peace Caravan will return to Lands for more speeches and discussion at noon. Draft resistance and anti-draft action will be the subject of a seminar at 4:15 p.m. Friday in Longline Auditorium.

Friday evening the Peace Caravan members and members of the sponsoring organizations will conduct an in-group seminar on draft organizing, black power and university reform at 6 p.m. at 729 W. Lafayette St.

Solons Join 'Bandwagon'

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

The Florida State University Student Senate jumped in the protest bandwagon in its weekly meeting yesterday, passing a resolution "dismissing the present controversy over the method of administration and condition of the public school system in Tallahassee and Leon County."

The student legislature labeled the current cause for boycotts as "justified," but called on the Leon County school officials to "take whatever steps are necessary" to eliminate such a cause. Within the resolution the Senate also affirmed the right of any student of Florida State University to participate in any peaceful activity designed to improve conditions in the aforementioned school system. In the same vein, the Senate also affirmed the position stated publicly by the ad hoc committee of concerned faculty. The faculty has also come out against the current school situation.

In other action, Senator Gene Stearns moved that the second spring elections be moved back to March 22, citing candidacy filing and party conventions as need for additional time. The motion was passed.

The newly-formed University Promotions Bureau was also officially recognized, and a bill was passed to give the Secretary of State control over its jurisdiction.

The all-important bill concerning rules and regulations governing student conduct was introduced for the first time after a short address by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez.

Gonzalez urged action on passage of a concrete, singular set of rules and asked that cooperation and interaction between Men's and Women's Senate be kept in mind and carried over to the floor of Student Senate meetings.



Freedom Schools

... are the topic of discussion by this member of the Young Liberals Club and an interested student. Freedom Schools will be sponsored February 27, 28 and March 1 in churches throughout Tallahassee.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Johnson Walking Softly But Carrying Big Stick

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration sources picture President Johnson as maintaining a constant course on Vietnam policy—willing to entertain peace overtures, but determined to continue the bombing of North Vietnam in their absence.

They said Thursday Johnson feels the United States has neither hardened nor softened its attitude toward peace talks in recent weeks.

Those familiar with the President's views said he is convinced the Soviet Union wants peace restored in Vietnam and appreciates its efforts in this direction.

Meanwhile a longtime critic of

US military policy in Vietnam, retired Gen. James M. Gavin, said he believes internal turmoil in Red China offers a prime opportunity for ending the Vietnam war.

Gavin told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Red China's problems might make North Vietnam more willing to negotiate a settlement. He also warned that escalation of the war at this time could provide the Chinese with the basis for stabilizing its inner disorders, while responding to Han's need for aid.

In their developments—
—A debate in Vietnam appeared to be shaping up in the Senate

as it prepares to take up Thursday the \$4.5 billion spending authorization bill.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., called Tuesday for extended debate on the bill by the full Senate, noting it marked the first opportunity for floor discussion of the war. He said he was confident there wouldn't be a vote on the measure for several days. But Senate Democratic whip Russell B. Long of Louisiana said he hoped for an immediate vote.

The Rev. William Slovicz, Jr., chaplain of Yale University, called for clergy and seminarians to give up their draft exemptions and register instead as conscientious objectors to protest the war.

Civilian also urged the clergy to organize mass demonstrations in which thousands of students would turn in their draft cards, thus refusing to serve in Vietnam.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., of the House Foreign Relations and Government Information subcommittee, asked Pentagon assurances that newsmen wouldn't be hampered by a reported plan to bring all American civilians under jurisdiction of military law.

The Coast Guard said war costs have resulted in slashing from \$201 million to \$107 million its budget for replacing ships and aircraft in the coming year. While sources talked of Johnson's views on Vietnam, they also reported the President—

—Expects an upsurge in the nation's economy in the last six months of this year.

—Sees the need for much work to be done before there could be any US-Soviet agreement limiting deployment of antimissile defense systems.

—Intends to withhold comment in the controversy over Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's recent trip to Paris, where he reportedly received a peace feeler from Hanoi. After Kennedy, D-N.Y., returned home, there were additional reports that Johnson sharply criticized him for supposedly interfering in attempts to start peace talks.

Home Floor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—How much advantage is the home floor in a college basketball game? Tennessee Coach Ray Mears should qualify as an expert on that question. His team has won 19 consecutive games on its home court.

The streak dates back to a 59-60 loss to Vanderbilt in early Dec., 1965, and includes perhaps the biggest upset of the 1965-66 season—a 69-62 victory over Kentucky.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats came to town last year boasting a 25-game winning streak and ranked number one in the country. "I don't really know how you evaluate the home floor advantage," said Mears, who was a little surprised when told his Volunteers had won 19 straight in the Tennessee fieldhouse over the past two seasons.

"There are a lot of factors involved," Mears added. "You get used to playing on your home court. You get used to the lighting.

"The players are accustomed to their living conditions. They sleep in their own beds and, consequently, get more rest than they do on the road."

One Member Wants

Powell Expelled

WASHINGTON (AP)—With one member insisting that Adam Clayton Powell be expelled from Congress, a House committee voted again yesterday to reach unanimous agreement on lesser punishment of a severe censure plus pay penalties.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., admitted after all-day sessions Tuesday that the nine-member committee's failure to conclude its deliberations was

US Camp Mortared

SAIGON (AP)—A US company of infantry suffered heavy casualties in two Communist mortar attacks during the night as it was setting up a base camp in the central highlands facing the Cambodian border, US military headquarters announced.

A spokesman said the company of 178 men of the US 4th Infantry division was hit by heavy mortar shelling 4 miles southwest of Khammouy City. The tank heavy casualties usually means a unit is no longer an effective fighting force.

Four 4th Division tanks in the same area beat off a close-quarter attack by Communist suicide troops who climbed aboard the armored vehicles. The tank crews raked each other's surreys with machine gun fire to clear off the Communists, and US headquarters said the tank-men sustained no casualties and only light damage to three tanks.

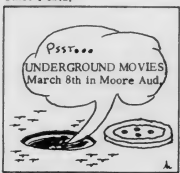
It was the first time reported in the Vietnam war that the enemy climbed into tanks although this was a tactic frequently employed by the Communists in the Korean War.

Ground action continued briskly with the US military command reporting 160 enemy killed in clashes across the country. US Marines in the northern provinces accounted for more than half of the enemy toll, reporting 88 Communist troops killed in scattered fighting. This included 48 killed in Operation Deekhouse 6 on the coastal plains 38 miles southeast of Quang Ngai City.

To the south, waves of high-flying US B52 bombers pounded North Vietnam in four raids against the major Viet Cong jungle stronghold where its national headquarters are believed located close to the Cambodian border.

The big Stratoforters, each unloading up to 30 tons of explosives, hit at base camps and forcing the enemy to flee. In Binh Xuyen province in successive raids from midnight until dawn.

There was no official explanation for the intensified bombing which in the past has sometimes preceded a major ground campaign. US headquarters today announced the end of Operation Gadsden in Central and said 161 Communists had been killed since Feb. 2.



due to his desire to achieve unanimity on the recommendations which must go to the House by Thursday night.

Celler said "We may have to do some compromising," and added "I will bend over backward to get an unanimous report."

The committee plans to stay in session today until it concludes its work.

Rep. Claude D. Pepper, D-Ind., was reported the majority vote unanimously, commending with an outside the committee. Powell's alleged financial conduct is serious enough to warrant his expulsion from Congress.

Members of the committee tend to favor a censure rather than expulsion, arguing that expelling Powell would mean a majority that would be returned to the House in a special election that would place in full his vacant seat.

The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Arch A. Moore of West Virginia, said agreement had been reached in some of the issues left for the committee. He said if the committee decided that Powell should be expelled, he would be expelled before being punished.

Members are understood to be anxious to avoid a possible court challenge to move to exclude Powell, who apparently meets age, citizenship and residence requirements of the Constitution.

Exclusion based on Powell's seated would require only majority approval. Expulsion after his arrest would require two-thirds approval.

Pepper told reporters Tuesday that "if a man is bad enough to be expelled, he is severely enough to be expelled."

First Albino in Rio Muni

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Geographic Society announced yesterday the discovery of the first albino gorilla known to science.

The animal, a 2-year-old weighing 19 1/4 pounds, was found clinging to the body of his mother, shortly after raiding a banana patch last October in Rio Muni, Spanish Equatorial Guinea in Africa. "The National Geographic's account said the baby is 'a typical young gorilla in every respect by one he is an albino.' The hair is white, skin pink and eyes blue."

Now in the Barcelona Zoo, he is being called "Cervato de Nieve," Spanish for "Little Snowflake."

Word of the discovery was received by Dr. Armin R. Rippel, director of Tulane University's Delta Regional Primate Research Center, who told the story in the March issue of the National Geographic magazine.

Rippel said Jorge Sabater Plu, who heads the Barcelona Zoo, received the albino in Rio Muni. He described "Little Snowflake" as "magnificent, healthy, vivacious, but still very aggressive."

Rippel said Little Snowflake's mother was a black lowland gorilla and that the odds "are incalculably large that his unknown father was also black."

CIA Under Orders In Financing NSA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency is tightening its financing of private organizations in the past but ran into objections from other arms of the government, says Sen. Milton E. Eisenhower.

The North Dakota Republican said every investment the CIA made in an organization outside the government was undertaken in written instructions, apparently from the National Security Council.

He said the spy agency's checks were subject to scrutiny in the Bureau of the Budget, like the Security Council, a White House agency.

Young said in some instances CIA financial support originally was promoted by the State Department.

Young, senior Republican in the Senate panel which oversees CIA financing and operation, said

the intelligence agency was trying to get some of its instructions changed prior to the public storm that broke last week with disclosure it had been subsidizing the National Student Association.

Young said secrecy restrictions barred his giving a more detailed description. He called after CIA Director Richard Helms briefed the Senate panel for three hours Tuesday. Helms also met with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate subcommittee, said Helms reported the agency is withdrawing financial support of some private organizations.

He would quote Helms further, Russell did not make clear whether the Helms report involved a halt in aid to groups still secretly receiving CIA funds. Helms would not answer newsmen's questions after the hearing.

In other developments—

—Sources close to President Johnson said he will make no statement about CIA subsidies until a panel of three government officials completes its review of the situation.

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he flatly opposes secret government investment in private organizations.

—The student body president of the University of California at Berkeley, Dan McInnes, said the National Student Association's "international program is dead. The credibility of United States students abroad is greatly damaged." He is on the NSA board.

—Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas Republican chairman, said the President's Student Association has served as a conduit for CIA funds.

Sukarno Has Surrendered

JAKARTA, Indonesia. (AP)—President Sukarno Tuesday handed over his presidential powers to army strong man Gen. Suharto.

The sudden decision dramatically ended Sukarno's 21-years of one-man rule of Indonesia. Sukarno had surrendered most of his powers to Suharto last March, but he remained a symbol to millions of Indonesians as the father of Indonesia's independence.

Redistricting Grinding Now In Mill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Florida reapportionment, which has been in and out of the state legislature and federal courts for seven years, is in the congressional mill now.

Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., a freshman congressman from Broward County, introduced a resolution yesterday asking a federal court to reconsider its order that a new legislature be elected within the next few weeks.

Burke's resolution asks the US District Court for South Florida to permit delaying electing legislators until the next scheduled statewide election. There is a statewide vote scheduled in November on a school tax proposal.

Burke also asked that members elected to the legislature in 1966 be permitted to serve as defacto members of the 1967 Legislature.

He said his main reason in seeking the election postponement was an estimated \$3 million it will cost to do the court's bidding.

Primaries already have been scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 14, and a general election March 28 to fill all seats in a 49-member Florida Senate and 119-member House decreed by the court.

ACLU Asks Ban on Interracial Marriages

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) urged this month the United States Supreme Court to strike down "the last remnants of legalized slavery in our country" by declaring unconstitutional the ban on interracial marriage in Virginia and sixteen other states.

"Legalized racial prejudice... should not exist in a free society," the Union stated.

An ACLU brief filed with the high court argued that the anti-miscegenation laws violate the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection clause. They also violate due process of law by "arbitrarily and capriciously" infringing on the constitutionally protected right of marriage.

The civil liberties group stressed that "the elaborate legal structure of segregation has been virtually obliterated with the exception of the miscegenation laws."

The ACLU challenge is on behalf of Richard Loving, a 31-year-old white construction worker and his part-Indian, part-Negro wife, Mildred. Five weeks after their Washington, D.C. marriage, the Lovings were arrested on July 11, 1958 in Caroline County, Virginia where they were living. They were charged with attempting to evade the Virginia ban on interracial marriages.

One-year prison terms were suspended for the Lovings on condition that they both leave Virginia "at once and do not return together or at the same time...for a period of 25 years."

The couple lived in Washington for a few years, but in 1963 they decided to fight the conviction and the sentence of banishment from their home state. On March 7, 1966 the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia upheld the state anti-miscegenation statutes, and the brief today filed with the United States Supreme Court is an appeal from that decision.

"So long as (anti-miscegenation laws) stand, they will continue to perpetuate racial bitterness and constitute an open affront to the dignity of the individual Negro American," said the Union.

The group pointed out that the Virginia laws "were originally passed primarily for economic and social reasons as a means to foster and implement the institution of slavery... (and) were also the products of the majority white group's racial and religious

prejudices and fears of the Negro."

Arguing that "there can be no doubt" that the conviction of the Lovings was based on race, the ACLU brief maintained that "when a Negro is denied the right, solely because he is a Negro, to marry a white woman who wishes to marry him, the law discriminates against him and denies him as well as the woman equal protection of the laws."

Earlier Virginia court decisions have upheld anti-miscegenation laws which have two purposes: "to preserve the racial integrity of its citizens," and to prevent "corruption of the blood" from racial intermingling which would "weaken or destroy the quality (of Virginia's) citizenship."

The ACLU brief points out, however, that Virginia's 1924 Racial Integrity Act "preserves only the integrity of one group: members of the so-called 'White' or 'Anglo Saxon Race.'"

"White persons" may marry only "white persons," but "colored persons" may marry anyone except "white persons." No laws are "more symbolic of the Negro's relegation to second-class citizenship," the brief declared.

Noting that states have the power to regulate marriages, the ACLU brief said that "the state has the burden to show an overriding legislative purpose to justify" restrictions on marriage rights... There is no such purpose to justify anti-miscegenation laws."

The brief pointed out: "Virginia has not presented, and we submit cannot present, reputable scientific evidence to prove that a person of mixed blood is somehow 'inferior' in quality to one of racial purity, assuming arguendo that a person of racial purity such as a pure Caucasian exists. Most serious studies of anthropology do not even consider this question a present problem for research, agreeing that the races of the world are essentially equal in native ability and capacity for civilization and that group differences are for the most part cultural and environmental, not hereditary."



Working to Preserve Barber Shop Quartets

Is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, a quartet members (L. to R.) Dick Davis, baritone; Ed Gordon, bass; Cayle Norton, lead; and Larry Stern, tenor, practice for the upcoming Arts Festival.

Col. Coed Campaign

War was publicly declared recently by a group of Orange State University Coeds who announced their campaign of emancipation entitled "Women are Responsible," the magazine "Col. Coed" reports.

Sandy Black, a sophomore English major, spoke for the group up at the Associated Women Students meeting, advocating a ten-point plan for "all women post their freshman year to have the choice of living off campus, rather than with parents, with no parental permission required."

"Women are being educated academically but not socially," Miss Black said as she explained the lack of experience in accepting responsibility which coeds face.

Barbara Smith, a sophomore home economics major, said the group is primarily concerned with the fact that "men are not required to live in dorms and women are...there is no justification."

Miss Black said three committees will be formed to further the proposal to allow women a choice in housing. One will check state laws regarding the rights of women over 18. A second committee will communicate with other colleges regarding their housing regulations. A third will begin writing resolutions in support of the proposal.

Plan for Servicemen

When President Johnson signed the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance plan into effect, he introduced a completely new concept in insurance for servicemen, said M. T. T. Dixon of the Florida Dept. of Veterans Affairs.

The group insurance is a joint government and private insurance company venture offering low cost life insurance to all members of the Armed Forces. Identification and claims are handled by commercial insurance firms acting as primary insurers under the supervision of the Veterans Administration.

The total amount of the insurance in force is estimated at \$33 billion. Over 540 commercial companies are participating in the new insurance program.

With 99 per cent participation by active duty servicemen, the program has been judged an impressive success by administrative spokesmen.



Court Cases Decided

Major Court cases 178 and 179 were all given a penalty of Minor Court presentation for the trimester. Following is a list on charges of illegally registering by changing the date or time on the fiscal registration application.

Case 178 was charged with the illegal possession of a car on campus and was fined \$14 weeks of Florida Court probation and denied the use of a car on campus for the next two terms eligible.

Grade Points Important?

(ACP) College students around the nation are constantly worrying about their grade point averages, yet the significance of the GPA seems to be questioned more all the time, says the magazine Western World, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The most recent questions were raised by two studies that show no direct relationship between the college grade point average and professional success.

The two studies were conducted among fellow-ship winners among Columbia University graduates and among a group of physicians. The first showed that students who had graduated with honors, won scholastic medals or were elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be found in the "lower professional levels" than students who had not distinguished themselves in such ways.

The second showed no such tendency but merely found there was no connection between grade point averages in medical school and the physician's later success. Too often, however, decisions as to whether to hire a college graduate are based at least partly on the grade point average. It is difficult to blame employers for this, however, when educational institutions continue to place as much emphasis on grades as they do, with determination of awards and scholarships, part-time jobs and organization officer-ships dependent on them.

Circus Weekends

are coming... March 10-11 & 17-18

'Evening of Dance'

The FSU Theatre Dance Group will dance its way through this year's annual event, "An Evening of Dance," Friday and Saturday nights next weekend in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the show, a yearly presentation since 1952, will be on sale beginning today at the Union Ticket Office and at the door on performance nights at a cost of \$1 for general admission and \$.25 for students.

Five extended pieces of choreography are in the program. The first, choreographed by director Nancy Smith, Serge Prokofiev's "Visions Fugitives," is an attempt to evoke a series of images, moods, and feelings; "a kind of panorama of fleeting impressions that continuously pass through human consciousness," explained Carolyn Drummond, secretary of the group.

A second work, "Playground," is set to contemporary jazz music and is based in children's games as hopscotch, jump rope and dodge ball. Choreographer Roslyn Korb tried to reminisce the playful spirit of childhood in the suite of dances.

An untitled work by Carol Lee and set to the music of Darius Milhaud, portrays man as he constantly attempts to communicate with his fellow man. A combination of the lyrical beauty of ballet and the strong, emotional qualities of contemporary dance about theme, said Miss Drummond.

The "museanistic, dehumanized age of the computer" is suggested through the fourth selection, 2967 AD, during which choreographer Anna Harrow, using a score by Varese, hints at the possibilities of a future in which technological accomplishment devalues human activity.

Finally, "Auguries of Innocence," set to Samuel Barber's music by Miss Smith, deals with primordial memories, and the feeling that "we are not yet free from these animal and mysterious contracts."

Tickets for the Daytona 500 automobile race that will be run Sunday at Daytona Beach are available in room 321, Union for \$8 each.

Leadership Recognized

Another student named as an Outstanding Freshman is Nancy Harding, who is president of Freshman Flunkies, the freshman women's service organization.

Miss Harding made the Dean's List for Trimester I and is active in dorm activities.

Under her leadership, Freshman Flunkies this year has worked in the infirmary, at the polls, helped promote the Seminole Discovers, and has assisted in the promotion of FSU Family Circus Weekend.



NANCY HARDING

The new FLAMBEAU telephone number is: 599-4620.

EDITORIALS

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Needing Help!

The Leon County school system will find that a majority of its Negro students will be absent from their regular classrooms for three days next week. These students will, instead, be participating in Freedom Schools sponsored by members of the FSU faculty and student body, as well as members of other institutions of higher learning in the area.

The Freedom Schools are the direct result of a proposed boycott of all schools by Negro students Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in order to protest poor conditions and the actual practice of segregation in the local school system.

It seems so very long ago that the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its famous decision on the practice of maintaining segregated systems of school operation.

However, it does not seem that in the time lapse since the 1954 ruling that the news has reached the capital city of Florida.

We feel that the purported boycott of local schools by Negro students is an excellent method of attracting attention to the deplorable system which affects so very many Negro students in the area.

The moral issue was decided in 1954. No person, regardless of race, color or creed, should be denied the right to a decent education, equal to that given any other youth.

Leon County seems to think that it has the right to give the white children, and the select group of Negro students in white schools, a decent chance for a respectable education. Yet, it still ignores the predominately Negro schools in the area.

As long as the officials of Leon County are going to allow this system to operate, we fully support every Negro student's right to protest his mistreatment in what is called a nation with equality for all.

The Freedom Schools, on the other hand, are only a link for the white community, the portion which is upset about such injustice as this, to reach those in the Negro community.

The Freedom School hopefully will prove to the average Negro that every white man does not have white-sheeted Klu Klux Klan ideas.

If you, as a student or faculty member of this University, sincerely care for the rights of your fellow Americans you will stand-up and be counted on their side.

You will help the purported Freedom Schools, as much as you possibly can, if you want to help these fellow citizens enjoy all their rights as citizens.

These people need YOUR help.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First College Student Newspaper

David R. Nelson

Editor in Chief

Assoc. Editor: [Name] Managing Editor: [Name] News Analyst: [Name] AP Wire Editor: [Name] Business Manager: [Name] Sports Editor: [Name] Feature Editor: [Name] Copy Editor: [Name] Photo Editor: [Name] Advertising Manager: [Name] Staff Secretary: [Name] Proofreader: [Name] Proofreader: [Name] Proofreader: [Name] Asst. Managing Editor: [Name] Asst. News Editor: [Name] Asst. Sports Editor: [Name] Asst. Copy Editor: [Name] Member: Florida College Press Association, Associated College Presses, United States Student Press Association and Associated Presses. National representative by National Advertising Service, 425 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York. Published daily by Florida State University, Student Center, Gainesville, Florida.

FLAMBEAU FORUM

'Other Side of the Picture'

To the Editor:

Regarding the several articles in the FLAMBEAU yesterday about the maids and janitors' salaries, may I now bring to your attention the other side of the picture. I am a student and one of the freshman dorms and have been involved in the situation more than most. The maids and janitors feel that they should be given \$1 per hour and that they can only receive 75 cents per hour because of their skin color. But they ever think that the student assistants in the evening or the girls living in the dorm who work substitute only get any 75 cents per hour just like the day maids? They get no extra money because they are white, and they do not get any other special treatment. They have 15 minute breaks and a half hour for dinner.

As far as the problem about messages from the switchboard

goes, I have been here for three semesters now and I have never seen told by anyone, dorm counselor, social director, or housekeeper NOT to page the maids. I have in numerous occasions, as have other girls personally and I know that the switchboard, paged these maids either down in their room or in the dorm where I thought they have been working. Never once has anyone stopped me and told me to write up the message and carry it to the housekeeper.

The maids say that they cannot use any phone, there are in the dorm where I live six outside phones for the students' use, but you can walk down the hall anytime and see a maid in use of them. More than once a day, just sit down there sitting in the stairs talking away and tying up the lines.

Early in the morning when you are trying to sleep they are mopping the halls or cleaning your

dorms, but by the time you are up or gone to class they are no answer to be found. Even on Saturday and Sunday in the two mornings most I can sleep, there the maids go as early as possible down the halls just standing away. If these girls have a concern for the girls living in the hall next to the trash chute when they are emptying the trash in the early hours of the morning.

As for the money they get paid in relation to the work they do I have never yet found the salary in any of my floor's salary schedule that more work could have been done. The entire area could be cleaned every night instead of once a week if then. In the morning when you are trying to get ready for class or washing your face they always manage to be right there either cleaning or from under your feet or washing from your hair in front of your face. When you stop to ask them they always wait just look at you like they are just too busy, but now and they just have to be told. Yet they can always be found downstairs doing nothing or down the hall using the phone for this.

Whenever a problem arises in our society today with the colored and the whites, the colored always blame the situation on the color of their skin. White and I do not get any special treatment or any special respect for the color of their skin. Many of us have read the situation in the FLAMBEAU and we know that it is about time that the other side of the picture.

Name withheld

Anti-War

Movement Near Extinction

(AP) Public ridicule and a cold shoulder from the Johnson administration have thinned the ranks of anti-Vietnam war activists, bringing the movement close to extinction, comments the University of Minnesota magazine The Daily.

The Daily continues: Realizing what was happening, several student leaders, including Minnesota Student Association President Howard Kabele, decided last summer to discourage demonstration tactics which antagonize large segments of the public and adopt a self-sufficient approach. The new approach is designed to: 1) rejuvenate the movement by 1) mobilizing "moderate" students who oppose US policies in Vietnam but who shy away from radical tactics; 2) stimulating discussion about the war; 3) dispelling the notion that people opposing the war are merely unkept beatnik radicals and 4) gaining the ear of the administration by a dignified presentation of the issues.

The first step toward implementation of the approach was an open letter to President Johnson. Student leaders across the nation told the President that increasing numbers of students are deeply troubled about the war and urged him to clarify American objectives in order to ease doubts.

In New York

McCarthy Out Again

(AP) That seemingly eternal Washington spectre, Joe McCarthy, has wrought his latest recantation inside several hundred neatly-stamped envelopes demanding that colleges submit membership lists of so-called subversive organizations. Comments the Adelphi University magazine Delphin, Garden City, New York.

These letters, from the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Delphin continued, constitute a blatant invasion of academic freedom. The university of all places, must be the home of that very American principle, the First Amendment. Fetter the students' minds and

about US policy.

Unfortunately, the effects of these responsible student leaders may be rendered useless because of new demonstrations planned by the radical left. Meeting in Chicago at the end of December, 173 campus radicals urged students to take such actions as class boycotting, picketing, teach-ins and other demonstrations. They also encouraged civil disobedience and war trials.

In other words, they plan to use the same methods which accomplished virtually nothing in the past and practically ruined the movement.

Sigma Chi's

Sight UFO at Iowa State

(AP)—A report of an unidentified flying object sighted from the Iowa State University campus in Ames recently turned out to be explained, according to newspaper reports, says the newspaper, the Iowa State Daily.

It all began when two Sigma Chi's, walking back from late lab work, noticed that a stationary object in the southern sky was changing color. The story soon spread and grew until it went like this—the object was circling the sky, changing colors

from green to blue to red, and Air Force had sent planes to investigate, the UFO had been over treetops before slowly rising in the sky.

Physicist and astronomer I believe C. Douglass finally explained the phenomenon as "polarized star Sirius, which is the brightest star in the sky at this time of year. The twinkling effect caused by the changes of the atmosphere could account for the blue and green colors."

Ames had had several recent UFO sightings and each resembled this one. For example, a group of Rainbow girls was camping during the summer of a convention and after a couple of nights of too little sleep and too many pepperoni pizzas, several girls saw a star-like UFO.

This is not to belittle the sightings which can't be explained easily. Late at night when the eyes are half shut, the pyramids laid out in such a way as to ward off these celestial beings and how two pilots once went up to intercept a UFO and the crashed and the other went up, you begin to wonder. So you climb under your electric blanket and remember reading in the news men seek electricity to recharge their metabolic mechanisms; you think about all these blankets radiating away.





Infant Monkeys,
... injected with material from human cancer patients, may give scientists new information on the suspected virus causes of some human cancers, including leukemia. National Educational Television's weekly science series, "Spectrum" takes a look at this research when it presents "The Search for Cancer Viruses" tonight at 7 p.m. EST-TV, Channel 11.

Student Tour

Life Behind the 'Curtain'

"It made you really appreciate America."
That's the way Bob Leland, an FSU student, summed up the sentiments of 20 students from Florida universities who made a three-week tour of four countries behind the Iron Curtain during the Christmas holidays. Reports are received from the Overseas Study Center in Florence, where the 20 students from three Florida Universities are on a study-abroad program sponsored by Florida State, indicate that the students had more than the climate to "let us go."

The people of Moscow were quite different from several students' preconceptions. "One Florida student, Jan Kowart, reported he was nearly knocked off his feet by a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet while trying to move her out from the check room."

A report from Leland and three other FSU students noted that Russia "wasn't exactly the Dr. Zhivago" and "wasn't as expected." The differences between Russia and satellite countries visited (Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary) were very ones, according to Carol Litter, who described the journey from Russia to Budapest as a transition from a hazy twilight to a bright sunny day, "where everyone seemed alive again."

Another coed from Florida State, Vicki Palmer, described the Russian as "most friendly" and the people they encountered on the tour with students from several other European study centers. "They are so full of life, so warm, and so very friendly—the most American of those we met," she said.

The contrast was further indicated by Sharon Keglqvist, a University of Florida coed and a member of the FSU Junior, who found Prague "dear and beautiful" and preferred Warsaw's Christmas carols and the sight of America broadcasts to Moscow's "a-sterity" and the absence of all but elderly women in the churches on Christmas day.

Some exceptions to the "unfriendly" atmosphere of Moscow were reported by students befriended by Lithuanian and Polish students who took them sight-seeing and skiing. The overall impression of Russian "rudeness" was somewhat softened by "warmer" reactions in Leningrad and Kiev, where they were invited to parties and New Year's celebrations.

FSU sophomores Anne Howie and Barbara Hollowell and Eretta Jones, a University of South Florida senior, were guests at a party given by Kiev students who learned a dance similar to the American "bunny-hop." Conversation between the American and Russian students was said

to center on American Viet Nam policy. Miss Hollowell observed that Russian students' comments and answers about their own country's government "seemed to be memorized, rather than spontaneous."

Roger Vallee, an FSU student, said Russian students in Leningrad who spoke English "were anxious to talk to us, but wouldn't walk down the main street with us because the police might see them with Americans."

A similar experience was noted by Rick Bennett, also an FSU student, whose conversation with a Russian student led him to ask if Russia had a secret police system.

Bennett reports that "The student got up, opened the door, looked up and down the hall, locked the door, pulled his chair close to me and whispered, 'No, there is no secret police in Russia.'"

Contrary to the "progressive" patriotism exhibited by most of the Russian students, "this one," said Bennett, "pointed out that the Russian standard of living has dropped since 1961 because of the aid Russia has sent to Viet Nam, and he also questioned Russia's race to the moon, when his people were not properly provided for."

Bennett, after his discussion with the Russian student, said he now appreciated America's freedom of speech and thought, and the American heritage, more than ever."

The group spent most of Christmas Day on the train from Warsaw to Moscow, and Miss Howie noted that "We knew when we were in Russia. Armed guards came into the train and checked all the compartments thoroughly, including the lights. We had to show all our luggage and purses and we had our passports checked and counter-checked; it was just like in the movies."

In different descriptions of the tour, two sets of Florida students described being followed in Russia by "a man taking pictures." Miss Howie said their guide told the group that "he wanted to learn to speak English," but that the unknown photographer never tried to talk to any of them, and was eventually replaced by a woman who continued to photograph the group.

Vallee noted that the guide gave three different stories about the photographer's presence before they asked if he was a member of the secret police. "The next day, he wasn't with us anymore," Vallee added.

All in all, the students found Russia "great" and "interesting," but they were not enthusiastic about going back for another visit. "It made you realize," said Leland, "that people are people everywhere and no 'red menace' as such exists with the individuals."

Student Faculty Evaluation Finds Unlimited Cuts System Workable

(F)—The unlimited cuts system at Middleburg College is currently being evaluated both by the faculty and by the Student Council.

Several professors suggested departmental standards on attendance while holding as closely as possible to the philosophy of the unlimited cuts program.

A few indicated concern over the students (though admittedly a very small minority) who have been hurt by the system.

Judging from the results of a poll by Student Council, the students are very much in favor of the program.

Five hundred and fifty-five responses were received and of these 98 per cent were in favor of continuing the program, 97 per cent felt that it had not hurt their grades and 73 per cent said they cut about the same number of classes under the old system. Thirteen per

cent said they cut more and 14 per cent said they cut less. The Student Council also recommends that the faculty consider the possibility of adopting an

Interim Program. Such a program would last approximately one month and would separate the fall and spring semesters.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WFSU
RADIO

8 p.m. Evening Concert.

A total of 259 patients were treated in the clinic.

TODAY
AT FSU

9 p.m. Garnet and Gold meets in room 346, Union.

'Control' Conference Topic

WFSU-TV

9 p.m. N.I.T. Special—"The Life and Times of John Huston Esquire."



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Mendelson's

Glenn Out

Gators Trim Seminoles

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Too much height, the absence of hot-shooting Bill Glenn and a second-half cold streak proved too much for the Seminoles to overcome, as the U of F stabbed FSU 90-75 last night in Tully Gym.

FSU apparently found the key to stopping the tall Gator attack in the first half when Coach Hugh Durham's Tribe mixed up their freubing and running.

The Seminoles opened up running during the first five minutes, then went into a slight stall. Just when the U of F would catch up to the icy game, the Tribe would drive for the basket.

With five minutes left in the initial period, FSU again strategically instituted a stall technique, but this time the Seminoles' shooting was off, and the Gators' height enabled them to rebound with ease.

For the first two minutes, a

free throw by U of F captain Skip Higley was the only margin. Both teams made floor errors and threw up shots that rolled off in abundance, until Jeff Hogan evened the score at 1-1 with 17:25 on a free throw.

A Gary Keller bucket was the first two points of the game for either squad, but baskets by Hogan soon kept the margin within one point. The Seminoles then took a 4-3 lead over the Gators with 15:59 on a basket by Hogan.

A combination press and ball-gang defense by FSU plus icy reptile shooting from the floor kept the Gators at bay for the first 10 minutes, but the U of F put on their shooting shoes mid-

way through the period and baskets by Neal Walk and Higley pushed the Gators to a 40-29 halftime lead.

Faced with a 11-point deficit to overcome in the second half, the Tribe abandoned its pressing defense and chose to try to outrun the Gators.

The reptiles, however, had warmed up their cold shooting fingers in the locker room and came out gunning for the basket.

At first FSU tried its hand at keeping pace with the Gators but the U of F's superior board advantage and steady shooting kept them at a 10 plus margin through the first 10 minutes of the second part.

At this point the Tribe ran into trouble on fouls, when Dick Danford was forced out of the game with little over 12 minutes left. After this the Seminoles went completely cold and the Gators sprung off to 19 point leads twice and never were in any trouble afterwards.

Keller and Walk led in scoring for the game with 21, while Hogan wound up high-point man for FSU with 20.



A Twisting Layup

... by Tribe guard Darrel Stewart (34) spurs the FSU effort in first-half play versus the U of F last night.

Tribe Frosh Spear Baby Gators Here

The Seminole out-shot, out-hit, out-scored, and out-rebounded the Baby Gators of U of F last night as the young Tribesmen ran away with a 128-98 victory.

The high-scoring frosh broke the century mark with 8:32 left in the game as Jan Gies connected on a jumper to give the Seminoles a 100-68 lead.

Both teams had trouble getting started during the opening minutes of the game. The Gator frosh held a 5-4 lead near the 17 minute mark, but then the Baby Seminoles exploded to outscore the UF frosh 18-6 in the next 8 minutes for a 32-11 lead. The FSU freshmen worked the fast break to perfection during the remainder of the period and built up a 67-31 lead at intermission.

The second half was much a repeat of the first as the Seminoles broke open to a 36 pt. margin with 16:30 left to play. The Tribesmen maintained a 30 pt. lead throughout the rest of the game and came up with the 128-98 victory before the 2,500 fans who turned out to witness the last freshman game of the season.

Four Seminoles cracked the 20 pt. barrier in the high scoring contest. Larry Moore was the leader with 31 pts. followed by Randy Cable with 26 pts. Gies hit 24 pts. and Dave Cowens captured 21 pts.

In the rebounding department, the FSU frosh led with 63 to 60 for the Gators, with Cowens collecting 21 rebounds for the Tribe. Commenting on the game, Coach Clifford said, "This was certainly not our best game. The fast

running offense played by both teams caused us to make many useless errors. With the big-half-time lead, our men became complacent and had trouble keeping up their first half momentum.



Preparing To Drive

... across the baseline for two quick points is freshman forward Larry Moore, high scorer who keyed the frosh victory.

Gymnasts Defeat Tech

Last Saturday the FSU gymnasts defeated the Georgia Tech gymnasts by a score of 131-118 in Tully Gym.

The Tribe's Don Hervig and Ralph DeFrehn won second and third places, respectively, in the Floor Exercises while Tech's Dave Monnet won first. In a reverse situation Tech's John Furlow and Bill Jacobs garnered second and third places while the Seminole's Thurmond Knight won first.

On the Trampoline FSU's Wayne Boylston bounced to second place while Tech's Monnet and Parker took first and third places.

The Tribe gymnasts swept all three places in the horizontal bar competition. First went to Boylston, second to Morris and

third to John Mullins.

On the long horse the Seminole's Pete Nofz captured first place while Tech's Monnet and FSU's John Mullins took second and third places, respectively.

Tech's Rice swung into first place in the parallel bars competition with the Seminole's Hervig and Boylston capturing second and third places.

Craig Hopkins and Pete Nofz rang up first and third place respectively for the Tribe in the still rings competition while Tech's Rice taking second.

FSU's season record for gymnastics now stands at 2-3 with the Tribe defeating University of Southwestern Louisiana and Georgia Tech and losing twice to U of F and once to LSU.

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Tossed green salad and rolls
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Students to
ACU Meet

Twenty-four FSU students will represent the Seminoles in the Assoc. of College Union-International Regional Games Tournament at the U of SF tomorrow and Saturday.

The students will leave FSU today at 9 a.m. Winners of the local Games Tournament here during the past few weeks in bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess and bridge, the students will be hoping to qualify for as many places as possible in the National Tourney, to be later in the spring.

The students will be accompanied by their advisers in the various categories.

Union Games Manager Marvin Overby will also accompany the students on the tournament trip. Weekly contests were played in each of the sports represented to narrow down the entries. The students attending the tournament in Tampa gained the finals in FSU competition.

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AAUP Issues Boycott Statement

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU News Writer

The FSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) issued a statement yesterday expressing "concern" about the local school board's threat to take action against students and faculty of Tallahassee Junior College planning to take part in the proposed three-day boycott beginning Monday.

The chapter stressed the fact that it does not want to take sides in the squabble between the Leon County School Board and parents dissatisfied with the local Negro school situation. In a joint statement issued a week ago today, Frank Hartsfield, Leon County School Board chairman, and Freeman Ashmore, school superintendent, indicated that "those persons irresponsible enough to advocate this action (boycotting) on the part of the (Negro) students do not have the best interest of the student at heart."

The statement went on to say, "Any efforts to induce our junior college students to participate in such a boycott could result in their expulsion from the junior college." Likewise, "Any encouragement on the part of Leon County School Board employees could jeopardize their contractual status with the Leon County School System."

As a course of action to follow if the boycott is staged with participation from Tallahassee Junior College concerns, the Leon School Board expressed that there

existed "a possibility of writing a letter to the Board of Regents in regard to the members of the university staff who are subjecting their judgment for that of elected officials and would be contributing to the delinquency of minors or encouraging disobedience of minors."

In rebuttal to the statement issued by the board officials, the AAUP expressed "deep concern at the possibility of intimidation of students and faculty for local political purposes and it urged upon all parties an attitude of tolerance and respect for each other."

"We cannot even imagine the possible intent of a letter to the Board of Regents regarding university faculty members whose judgment differs from the elected officials. The Board of Regents has wisely tried to recruit the top academic talent of the nation to our State university system and has never supposed that even its own judgment (much less that of elected officials) was sacrosanct or that a distinguished faculty could be assembled on the basis of local wishes or politics."

The AAUP went on to urge tolerance of views as the difference between "indoctrinating and educating our youth," and labeled the "attempt to take advantage of the insecurity of faculty and students in a new institution as shameful and as a stunt to independent intellectual development."



Delta Delta Delta

...sorority members yell "hurrah" under the watchful eyes of Sigma Chi coach Jose Munoz and "deck pledge" Rick Darion. They were showing their spirit for the Sigma Chi's, whose annual Derby will be held Saturday afternoon at the band field. Such events as the egg toss, caterpillar walk and tug-of-war will see sorority women competing for the Derby trophy.

Student Government Favors Plans for Freedom Schools

Next week's Freedom Schools have received the endorsement of Student Government, according to Alexandra Lotz, undersecretary of community relations.

Yesterday, her announcement, which followed a similar endorsement made by a committee of 38 concerned faculty members, read: "My (Miss Lotz's) office is very concerned with education in Tallahassee and the surrounding areas. I urge all students to participate in the Freedom Schools and any other

form of activity which seeks to improve education in Tallahassee."

To be held Monday through Wednesday, the purpose of the schools is to provide beneficial educational and recreational activities for Negro school children. Students are boycotting the Tallahassee public schools for three days to protest racial segregation and inferior Negro schools.

Tutors for the schools will come from FSU, FAMU and Tallahassee Junior College. Recruiting tables with information and appli-

cations have been set up in the Union and the Seminole Club. A meeting for interested persons will be held Sunday, at 7 p.m. in room 240, Union.

'Sub-Standard Education' Claims FSU's Dobson

(See Related Editorial, Page 4)
QUINCY—Doug Dobson, the FSU student turned State Senate candidate, spoke to a group of voters here Thursday evening and discussed the sub-standard education structures of the small counties of Northwest Florida.

"I don't believe it is possible to over state the seriousness of the problem," Dobson began. "Our schools now find themselves as a result of decades of neglect and financial starvation."

"Things are so bad in a great many schools—especially here in the Florida panhandle—that a lot of school teachers are told not to talk about their school's shortcomings," he said.

Dobson gave detailed complaints on various educational institutions in the fifth district, of which Dobson is running.

In the local Tallahassee high school, Leon High, Dobson pointed out that the electrical

The Peace Education Project sponsored by the FSU Young Liberals and the local chapters of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), will continue today at noon with speeches and a discussion on Landis Green. A 4:15 program entitled "Selective Service-The Draft" will be presented in Longmire Auditorium with a series of speakers. An informal seminar at 7:29 W. Lafayette is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Saturday from noon until 2 p.m. a workshop will be held in room 246 of the Union, concerning the draft and counseling on the draft. From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., debate on the Vietnam War will be heard in room 201, Longmire Bldg. Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Landis Green the weekend activities will come to an end with the weekly peace rally.

The personnel of the Florida Peace Caravan in Tallahassee that have been set up especially for the Peace Education Project include Tom Gardner, David Nolan, Robert Dewart and Nancy

Hodes, Gardner, Nolan and Dewart were former staff members of the Virginia Students Civil Rights Committee.

Gardner is currently serving on the SSOC executive committee, and Nolan is director of the Virginia Speakers Program of SSOC. Dewart is editor of the magazine The New South Student, and Miss Hodes is on the staff of the Southern Conference Education Fund.

Miss Brandt Asks Help in Tutoring

FSU students may still sign up to participate in the county-wide tutorial program, Betsy Brandt, program coordinator, announced today.

Application forms may be obtained at tables in the Union arcade. People will also be on hand to answer questions about the program, Miss Brandt indicated.

Explaining the plan, Miss Brandt said, "We hope to provide the opportunity for any school child in the county to receive out-of-class tutoring if he needs the help. The tutors, FSU and FAMU students, will work on a one tutor-one pupil ratio, with meeting time to be set up between the two."

"Classes will be in remedial reading, but no previous experience in teaching reading is required."

Bulletin

The Freedom Schools originally scheduled for next week have been called off in fulfillment of a request by the NAACP, it was learned late last night. The Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom Schools announced that Federal District Court Judge George Harold Carswell had enjoined the NAACP and others from violating the Florida compulsory school attendance law.

Elections Supervisor Says Roles Stay Open

(See Related Editorial, Page 4)
Voter registration roles will remain open until March 4, so that individuals who wish to register for the coming wet-dry referendum may do so, Wilma Sullivan, supervisor of elections for Leon County, announced yesterday.

According to Florida law, for a person to be allowed to vote in the coming election, he must have been a resident of the State for at least one year and of the county for a period of six months. The wet-dry election will be

April 4, if the necessary petitions are signed and filed with the county commission.

The election will concern itself with a possible change in the system concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages in the county.

Voters will make the choice of having a completely dry county with no such sales, a completely wet system with both sales in package stores and in the form of mixed drinks, or simply the status quo of package stores only.

'Suicide' is Fate of Would-be Witness

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison hinted Thursday that free-lance pilot David W. Ferrie carried to his grave some secrets about President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Ferrie, 48, who described himself as a psychologist and private detective as well as a flyer, was found dead in his bed Wednesday.

Garrison, the 6-foot-6gun-toting prosecutor, called the death "apparent suicide."

The coroner, Dr. Nicholas Chetta, said tests were not complete but death seemed due to a massive brain hemorrhage, with no sign of suicide except a curious, unsigned undated note saying death was a "sweet prospect."

Ferrie was on the brink of producing information that could have been important, said Garrison, whose assassination probe started long after the Warren Commission finished its work, has created an international sensation.

"We felt that he was really

now ready to talk candidly, to contribute to this important investigation," said Garrison. "Now he's gone and it will be much harder to make the connections between certain people. But I'm sure we'll make them anyway."

"I'm just as optimistic today as I was two days ago," Garrison said. "Two days ago, Garrison was insisting that his effort to prove a conspiracy in the assassination of President Kennedy will result in arrests and convictions."

Ferrie was shot in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 22, 1963. Garrison insists that a conspiracy to murder him was conceived in New Orleans.

No "credible evidence" of a conspiracy was found by the Warren Commission, which said Kennedy was killed by Lee Harvey Oswald—a former New Orleans resident acting alone.

Garrison said his office had planned to take Ferrie into custody early next week, because Ferrie had severe sad fears for

his life, Garrison said he provided him a temporary hide-out at a motor hotel here.

"Evidence developed by our office had long since confirmed that he was involved in events culminating in the assassination of President Kennedy," Garrison said.

The nude body of Ferrie, who operated a flying service here, was found in the calm posture of sleep, covered to the chest by a bedsheet.

His second floor apartment was in disarray and disorder. An American flag was in the living room. Although 15 bottles of various pills were on a table, the coroner said no drugs were found other than those used for vascular disease. He said Ferrie was born with a weak blood vessel at the base of his brain. It ruptured, producing a massive cerebral hemorrhage, Chetta said.

Ferrie said he never knew Oswald and had no recollection of ever having met him," Lardner reported.

An unsigned, undated note was found on the dining room table. The first paragraph said:

"To leave this life is, for me a sweet prospect. I find nothing in it that is desirable, and on the other hand everything that is loathsome."

Dr. Chetta said the time of Ferrie's death had to be before 4 a.m. Wednesday because of the rigor mortis condition. However, a newsman for the Washington Post, George Lardner, said he had visited with Ferrie in his apartment until that hour.

Garrison said the conflicting statements constituted "one of the mysteries we don't understand."

In a copyrighted story appearing in today's Washington Post, Lardner said Ferrie "seemed in good spirits, not like a man about to kill himself" at the time they talked.

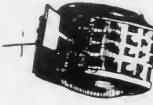
Man Flees

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—David W. Ferrie, who said last Monday he feared for his life because of what he knew about a plot to probe into the death of President John F. Kennedy, was reported Thursday to have fled with his family for an undisclosed location.

The disclosure came after routine check for Lewis for comment on the death of David W. Ferrie, a key figure in the investigation directed by Atty. Atty. Jim Garrison. Ferrie was found dead in his apartment Wednesday.

Lewis, 26, a bus station baggage clerk, formerly was a private detective. In that role he claimed to have met New Orleans-born Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the Kennedy assassin. Employees at the bus station said, "We don't know anything about him."

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Univ. of Wisconsin to Stay Open Despite Protest Arrests

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin has vowed to "go through a Berkeley" to keep its campus open to everyone despite 17 arrests in a protest against job interviews by a firm making napalm for Vietnam.

Ruben W. Fleming, chancellor of the Madison campus, who

was barricaded in an office for three hours by the protesters, wrote a personal check for \$1,200 that freed the demonstrators out of jail, but he refused to yield Wednesday night to demands that representatives of the Dow Chemical Corp., target of the protest, be evicted from the university.

The demonstrators threatened to continue the protests. "We stand at the brink of a Berkeley," Fleming said, but he

added the university would not sway from its policy that no one would be denied access to campus facilities because of a clash over beliefs.

"There's no prospect of backing away from this historic principle. We're willing to go through a Berkeley for that principle. We'll go through that tragedy," he said.

He referred to mass protests in the past that disrupted the University of California at Berkeley.

Arrangements were scheduled today for 10 students and a Madison member arrested on charges of disorderly conduct in the demonstrations against Dow.

Fleming said he was furnishing bail because he believed the university should settle its disputes without police action.

He said he would recommend the charges be dropped, but said the final decision belonged to the director of the engineering school placement service, James Marks, who had summoned police.

Eleven demonstrators were carried out by police when they staged a sit-in in the office where Dow planned to conduct interviews. Six others were arrested when they threw themselves under police cars and paddy wags trying to cut the first group away.

Fleming and other university personnel were trapped in an administration office by demonstrators packing a hallway after word of the arrests spread.

Anniversary Celebrated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Voice of America, beamed daily to tens of millions of people around the globe, celebrates its 25th anniversary on the air Friday.

William Roth, the principal US negotiator at the current round of tariff and trade negotiations in Geneva, says the talks now are entering their most critical stage.

News Briefs

Draft Overhauled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Edward M. Kennedy proposed yesterday a major overhaul of the military draft by executive order rather than legislation.

The Massachusetts Democrat introduced a resolution which would put Congress on record in favor of five major draft changes, including induction of youngest registrants first, selection by lottery, altered deferments and national induction standards.

Kennedy has previously suggested such draft goals. "All of these changes can be worked out by executive order," Kennedy told the Senate in a prepared speech. "They do not, however, require legislative amending or altering of the Universal Military Training and Service Act." That act expires June 1 unless extended or revamped by Congress.

Kennedy said the Senate Labor Subcommittee on employment, power and poverty would begin public hearings shortly on his proposals.

Aides Appeal

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP)—Half a dozen psychiatric aides at South Florida State Mental Hospital have appeared before the Broward County Grand Jury.

Fourteen inmates escaped in mass from the hospital's maximum security facilities last month, and officials complained then of staff snafus.

Last week, psychiatric aides staged a "call-in-stick" protest, wages which they said were completely inadequate.

The state Cabinet gave \$10 raises Tuesday to aides who were receiving \$245 a month.

The aides had asked for \$295. Their spokesman, Emory Bartel, a Hollywood businessman, bitterly assailed the officials and disputed a statement attributed to Secretary of State Tom Adams, that the problem is now resolved.

"It's far from resolved," Bartel said Wednesday. "These people are only asking \$295 a month to care for the mentally ill and protect the citizens against the criminally insane."

He said, "Now, it's a little strange and ironic that Tom Adams has the audacity to give these people a 'large' \$10 a month and then ask almost \$3,000 a month in salary for himself."

Confused Budget

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida's confusing financial budget is made more confusing because state officials can't agree what should go in it.

Secretary of State Tom Adams Wednesday released what he called a "realistic" summary of finances including a deficit of \$180 million. The budget adopted by the Cabinet Tuesday didn't give taxpayers a clear picture of what's really happening, he claims.

He noted that a pay raise for teachers, endorsed by most government leaders, wasn't in the budget.

However, State School Supt. Floyd Christian says it's well known Cabinet members didn't plan to consider teacher pay. Rather, he said, it's a matter for legislators and "I plan to present this to them."

Cleanup Planned

Ferry (AP)—A \$3 million cleanup is planned for the "dirty Fen" officials of Buckeye Cellulose Corp. says.

General Manager Paul D. Money said at a news conference Wednesday the firm's \$75 million cellulose and pulp mill a few miles south of here will spend that much to curb pollution in the Fenolough River.

By 1971, said Money, motorists won't have to roll up their windows when crossing the river on US highway 19, a short distance from the plant which expels wastes into its waters.

Moscow Interested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moscow's interest in Vietnam negotiations may have been questioned by a protest that the tumult in China will make it next to impossible to continue supplying North Vietnam's military with what it needs to hold out.

Perhaps thinking wistfully, Moscow commentators appear to foresee ultimate defeat for Mao-Tse-tung in China. The Moscow-Peking clash has hampered Soviet aid to Hanoi and created an atmosphere of tension in Soviet frontiers.

The bulk of Moscow aid to North Vietnam in the form of heavy equipment has gone overland across China. Hanoi did take the long slow route by sea. An airlift would be difficult without Chinese cooperation.

Moscow radio quotes a Soviet specialist back from Hanoi as saying the Chinese place more and more obstacles in the way of shipping fighter planes, rockets and anti-aircraft batteries. He implied the Chinese were stealing much of the material.

"The Chinese authorities constantly inspect weapons and war materials and during these inspections certain parts of perfected weapons or the mechanisms themselves are often completely lost," the specialist was quoted.

Another broadcast complained: "Many people still do not know what kind of obstacles the Peking rulers are setting up to prevent delivery of armaments, ammunition, food and medicine from the Soviet Union to Vietnam. The Chinese are holding up freight trains and damaging equipment."

Constitution Amended

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson officiated yesterday the formal certification of the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, a change that takes two burdens from the President's mind.

The amendment establishes means for dealing with presidential disability and for filling a vacancy in the office of vice president.

It actually became part of the Constitution in Feb. 10, when the 38th state ratified the amendment.

Today's White House activities mostly are ceremonial.

Johnson, who twice has undergone major surgery while President, no longer need make a private agreement with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey about who should do what in case of presidential disability.

Briefly, the amendment provides for the vice president to discharge powers and duties of the presidency if the president or the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet or other body set by law, write Congress that the president is disabled.

The president gets the powers and duties back again when he says he's no longer disabled. If the vice president and the previously named executives disagree, Congress decides who's right.

The amendment provides that any vacancy in the vice presidency be filled by presidential nomination and confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.



Ralph Andrews and Roy Johnson,

flutist and pianist, practice for the Faculty Concert of French Music, to be presented tonight in Upperman Music Hall by the School of Music and the Alliance Française.

Hudson, Day Here Tonight in Movie

Think Hudson and Doris Day who costar in "Pill-W Talk," the classic model of the sophisticated comedy, will be shown tonight and Saturday night.

"Pill-W Talk," a presentation of the campus Movie Series, sponsored by the University Union Film Committee, will be shown in the Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.25.

"Pill-W Talk" also stars Roy Andrews and Theresa River, who were winners in a Martin Luther King award for a career in the field of career education. Andrews and River are also winners in the field of career education. Andrews and River are also winners in the field of career education.

Prisoners Should Have Opportunity to Identify

Prisoners should be given an opportunity to identify with persons from the community who have achieved some degree of success," the chief of classification and parole for the Atlanta Penitentiary, Lee B. Jett Jr., said Florida State University's 12th Southern Conference on Corrections yesterday.

Speaking on the subject "Personality and Prison Programs: A Pertinent Relationship," Jett said a knowledge of human behavior "is one of the weaker areas of training for institutional personnel, although they may be well versed in shakedown and court procedures."

"Many of our employees, however may go through much of their careers without an adequate knowledge of what type of clients they are working with—why do they act and react as they do—what makes them tick in other words."

Especially important, he said, are programs involving not only the staff but citizens of the community.

"Our clients often feel that because of their transgressions, they are thereafter relegated to the realm of the ex-con," said Jett. "They feel that only another ex-con can understand their problems and empathize with them."

"You don't have to be an alcoholic to understand some of the problems of one. As we have previously inferred, our clients come to us as the result of a series of failures: school, military, marriage, employment. They have little or no self-esteem, a poor self-image and little ego strength."

"We have found that one of the

many girl friends. Miss Day and Hudson develop an intense dislike for each other. Yet, when introduced by Hudson's friend, Tony Randall, a romance blossoms.

"Pill-W Talk" won an Academy Award for the Best Story and Screenplay. The film, directed by Mitchell Leisen, has garnered four nominations for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress and Best Art Direction, with Miss Day and Miss River being nominated in the two female roles. The Academy Award "Pill-W Talk," the year's most "charmed light comedy." In "Pill-W Talk," Doris Day sings such songs as "Pill-W Talk," "I Love Me," "Milly B" and "Respiration."

'Theory of Motivation'

Dr. S. Tomkins to Lecture

Dr. Sylvan Tomkins, Director of the Center for Research on Cognition and Affect at the City University of New York, will deliver a Distinguished Psychology Lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Psychology Research Bldg.

The topic will be "An Affect Theory of Motivation." Tomkins, who received his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania, has been a faculty member at Harvard and Princeton, and has served as a consultant to both the College Entrance Examination Board and the Philadelphia Psychiatric Hospital.

He is currently the holder of a Career Investigation Award from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) which relieves him of academic duties.

He is the author of a number of books and articles on the psychology of personality and

the measurement of personality, which range from the computer simulation of personality to the Tomkins-Horn picture arrangement test.

He contends that most contemporary psychologists pay too much attention to the roles of such primary drives as hunger and sex, and too little attention to the roles of affect and consciousness as determiners of behavior.

He argues that a human being can be best represented as a complex inter-communication system in which sensory and motor messages are controlled by centrally emitted conscious messages and feedback mechanisms, a position he has elaborated upon in his three-volume work on "Affect, Imagery, and Consciousness."

Today's English Coffee Features Miss Mathews

Carmen Mathews, New York actress, will be the featured guest this afternoon at the English Coffee Hour at 4 in the Westminster House.

Accompanied by Richard G. Fallon, Miss Mathews will sing at the event, which is held weekly

and is free and open to the public. Miss Mathews has joined the student cast in the role of Rona in the Premiere Production of "My Mother, My Father and Me," which is based on the novel "How Much" by Burt Blechman. This musical is a comic-satire written by Lillian Hellman and will be produced by the FSU Theatre Division, March 1-5.

Experience for Miss Mathews has come from appearing in 25 major roles on the New York stage and appearances in television shows such as Playhouse 90, Alfred Hitchcock Presents and G. E. Theatre.

She has most recently finished a successful run in Edward Albee's latest hit, "A Delicate Balance."

Final Judging for Tally Ho

Crowning and final judging of Miss TALLY HO and her court of four, 1967, will be Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in Moore Auditorium.

Free and open to the public, the program will feature 15 finalists in cocktail dresses. They have been chosen from 65 contestants sponsored by dorms, scholarship houses, service organizations, fraternities and sororities.

Judges from the Junior Chamber of Commerce will select the winners from their beauty, poise and personality.

Last year's Miss TALLY HO, Marilyn Kendrick, will be on hand to crown the one who will represent Florida State in the year's color photographs.

The Miss TALLY HO contest is held yearly in place of the Miss Florida State University Contest of several years ago.

Catalog and Bulletins Available

Copies of the 1967-68 General Catalog and Graduate Bulletin for Florida State University are now available in the FSU Registrar's Office.

The 1967-68 General Catalog contains 436 pages, and the Graduate Bulletin has 246 pages. In 1957, the General Catalog had only 385 pages.

The General Catalog has a yellow-red cover showing a view of Westcott Bldg. The Graduate Bulletin has a blue-green cover of another view of Westcott Bldg.

Of particular interest is the new academic calendar for the fall which reflects the new quarter system.

Concert Soon

Florida State's radio station, WFUS-FM, will rebroadcast the Fifth Gershwin Festival Concert Sunday, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert was originally broadcast live Jan. 27. At the performance at Westcott Auditorium several hundred people were turned away.



Marilyn Kendrick,

Miss TALLY HO 1966, will crown her successor Sunday afternoon in Moore Auditorium.

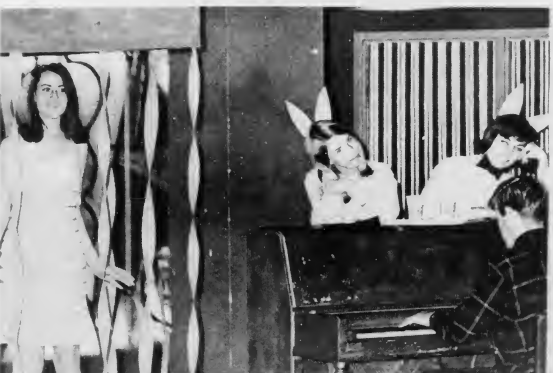
John Stars

John Wayne stars in the action-adventure film "Hatari!" Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

"Hatari!," a presentation of the Sunday Cinema Film Series, sponsored by the University Union Film Committee, will be shown at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.25.

The film also stars Red Burton and Bruce Cabot.

"Hatari!," directed by Howard Hawks, tells the story of a team of professional hunters, headed by John Wayne, who capture wild animals for the Mommela Game Farm in Tanganyika.



Pres' Ball Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Program Council of the FSU Union, the Presidents' Ball will be held tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets for the annual formal, black tie affair may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door of the dance for \$3 per couple.

Held in the Union ballrooms, the dance is being given in honor of President and Mrs. John L. Champion and also Larry Gonzalez, student body president, and his wife.

The "Blue Max" Night Club

... will be in full swing tonight in the Rathskeller starting at 8 p.m. Go-go girls in cages and table service will supply background for the cabaret setting. The "Samthin' Good" will play for the evening, and a special floor show will be on stage at 10:30. Admission is \$5.00 per person.



A \$100 Check Was the Award

presented to freshman Sue Carey by Dr. Dorothy Hoffman Wednesday in a special Honors Program event in Longmire. Miss Carey and Philip Layton received recognition for having achieved the highest freshman averages last trimester with an academic load including several honors classes.



"The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny"

will be featured tonight at 8:30 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, as the "N.E.T. Playhouse presents 'The World of Kurt Weill.' Miss Lenya is Weill's widow. The show will pay tribute to Weill in words and music.



"Off We Go, Into the Wild Blue Yonder"

is the main theme of the Union Art Lounge this week, as displays from the US Air Force Collection are on exhibition. The paintings and drawings are from the collection in use by the Orientation Group at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The Union Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring the display.

Conference to Improve Undergraduate Science

Scientists from over the Southeast are scheduled to gather at Florida State University this weekend for a conference to discuss the improvement of undergraduate education in chemistry.

The meeting is sponsored by the Advisory Council on College Chemistry, the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics and Florida State. Meetings will be in the Physics Research Bldg., said to Dr. Guenter Schwartz, director of CRICISAM.

Subjects to be discussed during the conference are "The Balance Between Theory and Description in General Chemistry" and "The Chemistry Course for Non-Science Majors."

Dr. Russell H. Johnson of the FSU chemistry dept. is general chairman for the event. Dr. Earl Frieden, chairman of the FSU chemistry dept., will deliver the opening remarks today.

Also scheduled for the program are Edward C. Fuller of Beloit College, James Corwin of Antioch College, Harry Siler of the University of Florida, Gordon Barrow of the Case Institute of Technology, Fretwell Crider of Armstrong College and Michael Kasha of Florida State.

Aiding in the preparations for the conference are FSU faculty members Dr. Edward Mellon, Dr. Martin Schwartz and Dr. Jack W. Eichinger.

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STARTING
SUNDAY

WFSU-FM RADIO



WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2:00 p.m. Overture.
2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
3:30 p.m. British Press Review.
3:45 p.m. Belgium Today.

4 p.m. Opening Night Vignettes.
5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert.
8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. FSU Concert.
10:00 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

WFSU-FM radio listings for tomorrow are:
2 p.m. The Metropolitan Opera.
6 p.m. Talking About Music.

6:30 p.m. This I like.
6:45 p.m. Transatlantic Profile.

7 p.m. Broadway Panorama (In Stereo).
8 p.m. About Science.

WFSU TV Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for this weekend are:

TODAY
4:45 p.m. Tales of Pointexter.
5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.
6 p.m. The Open Mind - "The Negro Ghetto: Which Way Out?"

7 p.m. Great Decisions - "Vietnam: What Price Peace?"

7:30 p.m. Regional Report - "The Transportation Tangle."
8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse - "The World of Kurt Weill."

SUNDAY
1 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse - "The

8:30 p.m. Aspects of Children's Literature.

9 p.m. Evening Recital.
10:00 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

WFSU-FM radio listings for Sunday are:
2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Education For Today.
2:45 p.m. BBC World Report.

3 p.m. Afternoon Concert.
4:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

5 p.m. Sixty Minute Theatre.
6 p.m. The FSU Radio Forum.

6:30 p.m. Chamber Music.
7:30 p.m. Art in Everyday Living.

8:30 p.m. FSU Rebroadcast.
10:00 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

1 p.m. Examination in defense of dissertation of Donald J. Coleman will be held at the sixth floor conference room, Keen Bldg.

4 p.m. There will be a psychology and psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will present their weekly program at the Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124 Dittenbaugh (Science) Bldg.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie will present "Pillow Talk" in Moore Auditorium.

World of Kurt Weill.

2 p.m. Spectrum - "H.G. Wells, Man of Science."

2:30 p.m. French Chef.
3 p.m. The Valiant Years - "Turning of the Tide."

3:30 p.m. Jazz Scene.
4 p.m. Classic Cinema - "Breaking the Sound Barrier."

6 p.m. Decision - "The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: Reluctant Ally."

6:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.
7 p.m. Profiles in Courage - "Richard T. Ely."



Circus Weekends
are coming ...

March 10-11 & 17-18

THIS WEEKEND

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7 p.m. Profiles in Courage - "Richard T. Ely."

8 p.m. The International Students will conduct their informal Coffee Hour in the Lafayette Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. There will be a faculty concert of french music in Occam Music Hall.

TOMORROW

Senior High Sports Day, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Assn., will be held at Montgomery Gym and adjacent tennis courts.

1 p.m. The Sigma Chi Derby will be held at the band field.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie presents "Pillow Talk" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The President's Ball, with music by the Auburn Knights, will be held in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 per couple and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club meets in room 240, Union.

3 p.m. The Miss TALLYHO contest will be conducted in Moore Auditorium.

3 and 7 p.m. The Sunday Cinema presents "Hatsari" in Westcott Auditorium.

March 7 ...

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Sororities Practicing For Derby

(Cont. from p. 7)

ing their Sigma Chi Derby coach, Don Devane, and deck-a-pledge, Scooter Fagan, for dinner. The Chapter has been practicing vigorously and can hardly wait for the fun to begin Saturday.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Congratulations to Muffie Ellis who was selected as an outstanding freshman and also chosen as SAE Little Sister. ADPI's pledge girls, Laura Lindell, and Margaret Hampton, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, will be contestants in the Miss Tally Ho Contest. Becky Jones is the ADPI candidate for the Glamor's Ten Best Dressed College Girls.

Good Luck to the FSU Imperial Four who will appear in the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. The ADPI's salute the Sigma Chis and hope that everyone will come out for the Derby Saturday.

The Chapter wishes to thank the SAEs for an enjoyable social. This week the best pledge is Renee Gledhill.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: A welcome is extended to their new pledge Linda Burton.

Congratulations to Ella K. Simmons, 1st runner-up in the Delta Sig Rose Ball Queen Contest. Sigma Schneisser, Little Sister of LAMBDA Chi, Phyllis Bell, Marcia Gregory, Elaine Louque, Nancy Schneisser, Susan Spencer, and Nancy Danneman, tapped in Les Bleu.

The ADPI's are enjoying having Dr. Emily King and Dr. Crivier Rogers for dinner Sunday.

The Sister's enjoy the cook-out Sunday night with the Lambda Chis at Dr. and Mrs. Harter's home and their exchange dinner with the Delta Wednesday night.

ALPHA PHI: New pledges are Ginger Grayson and Candy Villhellen. Other pledges received their big sisters Tuesday night. Pledge class officers are as follows: Tammie Stetson, pres.; Jeryl, v. pres.; Barbara Bruck, sec. treas.; Jane Baker, Social chair; Lynn Hall, standards and chaplain; Patsy Yates, social and activities; Mary Gardner, Panhellenic and quarterly correspondent; and Donna Hall, efficiency chair, and intramurals.

Congratulations to a sister in the Triangles, member of the Rose Ball court, Tammie Stetson, recently tapped into Le Bleu; and sisters Nancy Sanchez and Charlotte Ayers, recently tapped into Phi Alpha, national social work chairman.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Newest pledge is Diane Sparkman. The spring pledge class officers are as follows: Allison Brown, pres.; Barb Edelen, v. pres.; Susan Foster, sec.; Dorothy Hillman, treas.; Cheryl DeLoach, song leader; and Jena Gilmer, chaplain.

Congratulations are in order to Cathy Knutson and Layne Jones, recently tapped into the Daughters of the Crossed Swords of Theta Chi.

Wednesday night the Xi Springs played at the apple blossom banquet at Leon High School.

The Alpha Xi's are busy practicing this week for Sigma Chi Derby Saturday and Friday night they enjoyed entertaining their Derby coaches and deck-a-pledge at dinner with a German party.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Monday was the beginning of Delta Week, a period of inspiration and fellowship among the sisters and pledges prior to initiation. Tuesday afternoon the neophytes went on a scavenger hunt and that evening was Turn-About-Night with the neophytes dressing as their mothers.

This past weekend the chapter participated in the Easter Seal Drive by stuffing envelopes. Congratulations are extended to Barbara Schmidt, new SAE Little Sister, Terry Galland, Sig Eps candidate for the Miss Tally-Ho Sandy Baxley, Junior Panhellenic Secretary, and Diane Mould, pledge of the week.

The Tri Delta are tremendously excited about the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday and are busy practicing.

DELTA GAMMA: The Chapter wants to especially congratulate Carol Neufeld for being elected the new W. Men's Vice President, and Connie Gonzales for being selected as the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen. The DG's wish best of luck to Sue Mung and Connie Gonzales, DG candidates for Miss Tally Ho, Anna Marie LaChance, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi; Sydney Friend, sponsored by Theta Chi; and Robin West, sponsored by Village Vampiro. Congratulations are also extended to Melissa Borchers for being tapped into Little Sisters of Lambda Chi and Robin West for being selected as Little Sister of Minerva.

Last week the chapter enjoyed entertaining Mrs. Holt, their visiting province secretary. This week is Week of Inspiration for the pledges; Tuesday night were presented to the active chapter and the new five girls will be filled with many other pre-initiation activities.

This week's best active award was presented to Sue Ann Jameson and the best pledge award to Teri Tysen.

CHI (OMEGA): The Chapter welcomes a new addition to their owl's nest, pledge Melissa Welkins.

A sincere congratulations is extended to Lynn Ruth, newly elected member of Union Board; Billie Reid, recognized as an Outstanding Freshman during Freshman Week; and BeLee Waddell, chosen as a new Little Sister of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Sisters were honored to have as their Chapter guest this week, Mrs. E. K. Karrant, a Chi Omega alumnae from Pittsburg, Pa.

Last week at the annual Scholarship Banquet, Gail Holland, received the award for the highest active's grades last trimester, and Rosemary Naughton, the highest pledge's grades.

The Chi Omegas were proud and happy to have as their Sigma Chi Derby coaches, Bill Hanley and Jim T. Horton, and deeply appreciate all the help they have been.

DELTA ZETA: After a very inspiring lamp-lighting week the DZ's are proud to announce their new initiates: Barbara Barnett, Marsha Dragstedt, Kay Hines, Sherry Jones, Mary Ferris, Gwen Carter, Cindy Hastings, Laurel Harten, Connie Kodatt, Patty Malone, Arlene McDonald, Gladys Hiner, Linda Rosa, Demetree Severn, Priscilla Schnarr, Linda Stringer, Sandra Williams, and Lana Sue Wood. The following awards were given: Connie Aldatt, best all-around pledge and most loyal pledge; Gilda Potter, most goody points; Linda Rosa and Arlene McDonald, best scholarship award; Demetree Severn, most pledge points and activities; Marsha Dragstedt, best song; and Barbara Barnett, best presentation.

Congratulations to the following new little sisters: Margie Acher, SAE, and Kay Hines and Susan Morgan, little sisters of Theta Chi. Pat Tedford and Patsy Bell were elected pres. and treas. respectively of DTD Little Sisters.

Judy Dorris has recently been elected v. pres. of Gamma Alpha Chi and Marilyn Johnson has been tapped into Sigma Alpha Iota.

Pat Tedford and Priscilla Schnarr were initiated into Gymnastics Sunday.

The DZ's enjoyed a social with the Kappa Sig's last Saturday. The DZ's were given a breakfast by their alumnae Saturday and enjoyed going to St. John's Episcopal Church together last Sunday.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Monday, a special banquet was held in honor of new actives, Initiates sang "beat songs," and awards were presented to Bridger Starke, outstanding pledge, and Cindy May, highest scholastic award.

The DZ's are looking forward to the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday. Members appreciate Coach Phil Benton's helping them

practice.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Congratulations to D-Jones Ward and Vicky Mathews, new SAE Little Sisters and also to Stella Sharkey, an Outstanding Freshman. The Chapter has shown much spirit during this week before the Sigma Chi Derby and are looking forward to Saturday's events. **KAPPA DELTA:** The Sisters showed their appreciation to Dr. Warren last week by giving a banquet in her honor. The chapter was also honored to have four representatives of Campus Crusade for Christ to speak to them about their organization and a teachers appreciation banquet last Thursday night. The KDs have also been busy this past week practicing hard for Sigma Chi Derby and are looking forward to Saturday's events. Their candidate for Derby Queen is Connie Brantley. Special thanks is extended to Sigma Chis coaches Hugh Wilcox and Jim Campbell for all the help and support they have given them this past week. **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Four deserving Kappas were selected into Alpha Lambda Delta scholarship honorar. These freshman girls who received a 3.5 GPA average, are Sandy Akins, Cathy Reagan, Betty Ryan, and Carol Thomas.

Congratulations go out to each new pledge class officer, they are as follows: Carol Thomas, pres.; Cynthia Corbin, sec. treas.; Brenda Singletary, Jim Panhellenic Representative; Mary Curny, scholarship officer; and Suzanne Carls, v. c. chair.

The Kappas have had a busy week, planning and practicing for the fun at Sigma Chi Derby. Their candidate for Derby Queen is Paula Berkley.

PHI MU: Happiness filled the Phi Mu House this weekend as seventeen girls were initiated. Lynn Allen, Susan Cammell, Julia Deal, Sandy Dwyer, Sharon Hinson, Joy Hildebrand, Janice James, Carol Kew, Kathy LaBarbera, Jete McDonald, Harrie McKinn, Melinda Morris, Lilly Sasser, Elise Turner, Kay Turville, Debby Wright, and Dee Yandle. Dee Yandle will be the Most Outstanding Pledge Award, and the Scholarship Award was given to Joy Hodges.

Best of luck to Barbara McLeod, who has been nominated by Phi Mu for Glamour Magazine's Ten Best Dressed College Women Contest.

PI DELTA PHI: Last Thursday night the pledges received their Big Sisters at the annual Big Sis-Little Sis banquet. They are proud to congratulate Karen Peterson in her selection to the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Court.

Congratulations to Pledge Angel of the Month, Judith Johnson. Active Angel of the Month is shared this month by Lyn Daniels and Susan Hines for their wonderful work on Campus Sig.

This week Linda the PI Phi's busy preparing to defend their title at the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA: The Sigma Kappas were having a great time. Mothers spend this weekend with them. As part of Mothers Weekend they had an enjoyable picnic and ski presentation.

Congratulations to Suzie Crowder for being selected as a finalist in the Florida Citrus Queen Contest. Suzie will be representing for being selected as a Phi Tau Little Sister.

The Chapter would like to thank the Phi Tau's for the dessert social Wednesday night.

Sigma Chi Derby practice is underway with much enthusiasm and they are looking forward to the derby on Saturday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations go to Ellen Knapp, one of the three Florida State coeds appointed to attend the SAE National Convention, and also to Sara Barcoe who was chosen to be a TKE Little Sister.

The Tri Sigma candidate for the Sigma Chi Derby Queen is Marsha Sauls. **ZETA ALPHA GAMMA:** Congratulations

to new Initiates: Carol Anderson, Sarah Bondurant, Marsha Chance, Dianna Davis, Connie Ice, Carolyn Jeffcoat, Linnie Osborn, Ginny Rees, Cindy Scheffer, Carol Simon, Marry Lynne Stafford, Pat Sullivan, Kathy Trenchia, Dee Van Hill, Nancy Vila, and Gail Ward. The Initiates were honored with a banquet at the Duval Hotel Sunday. Cindy Scheffer received the "Biggest Pledge" award, and Carol Anderson received the award for the Highest Pledge Average with a 4.0, and Dianna Davis and Judy Boozie received the award for the highest Big Sister-Little Sister Average.

Congratulations to Joyce Ousley, new SAE Little Sister of Minerva, and Marilee Hatcher, newly elected Chairman of the University Court, and best of luck to Diane Driscoll, candidate for Sigma Chi Derby Queen.

The Chapter would like to thank the Theta Chi's for an enjoyable social Wednesday night.

They would also like to thank

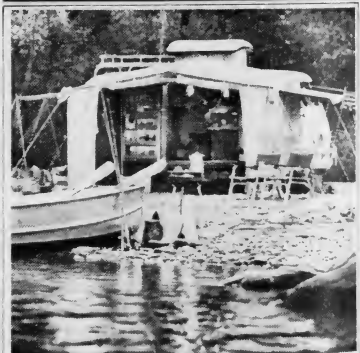
Richard Hagen and Pierce Jones, Sigma Chi Derby coaches, for helping them this past week. The Chapter is looking forward to the Derby tomorrow.

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By TOM ADAMS
Sec. of State of Florida

The benefits of a fraternity--as in every other experience in life--depend really on what you put into it. Membership in a fraternity can be enriching or unenriching, depending on the individual.

For me, membership in Phi Delta Theta Fraternity during my student days at the University of Michigan was a tremendously meaningful and wonderful experience. Certainly, the lessons learned there have helped me throughout my life.

So I had to cite one benefit above all others from my participation in a social fraternity, which would have to be the practical lessons learned in leadership. For Phi Delta Theta gave me a natural forum in which to learn something of leadership from the ground floor up.

Or, to put it another way, it gave me an opportunity to learn how to live and work effectively with people, which is perhaps the best requisite of true leadership. As in the case of most young men, I had my first real opportunity to participate in group activities in high school. But it wasn't until I arrived at Michigan and entered fraternity life that I really had the environment and incentive to get deeply

involved in the matter of following and leading in group activities.

This incentive to try out my wings of leadership came from many things--the inter-fraternity competition, the opportunity to become a working member in civic as well as social projects, the challenge to amount to something that permeates campus life at a fine university.

The relatively small size of a fraternity--limited from 50 to 100 members--gives a young man not otherwise available on the campus of a great university. It is much more likely that a student will have the opportunity to hold office and exercise some leadership within his fraternity than he would in serving the entire student body.

In my case, fraternity leadership opened wider horizons for me at Michigan. It led me beyond the presidency of my own fraternity to presidency of the Interfraternity Council and several other campus and student government organizations.

Certainly, these experiences were a major influence in ultimately guiding me to a career in public life. Even more important, they helped change my definition of the true meaning of the word "leadership."

No longer do I think of leader-

ship simply in the literal sense of guiding others from a position of responsibility. Rather, I think of it in terms of rendering unselfish service to others.

Of course, I obtained many other benefits from fraternity life than lessons in leadership. The experience of living for four years in close contact with my fraternity brothers helped me to learn a great deal about myself and others.

It taught me the importance of being considerate of others, of genuinely respecting them, of the need to submerge personal wishes for the well being of a greater group.

Fraternity life helped me to mature socially, to be more effective in dealing with others and to better develop my own potential.

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TONIGHT - SATURDAY NIGHTS



At 11:30
Mid-Night
Show

Seminole Frosh to Duel Tech in Final Encounter

The Seminole frosh wrap up their outstanding season tomorrow night when they face the freshmen Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in Alexander Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta.

The Tribe freshmen have a record of 18 wins and two losses, including a 85-75 victory over the young Engineers in Tully Gym. Although it was sloppily played contest by both teams, the Seminoles were never in any serious trouble and maintained a safe lead throughout the game.



Jan Gies

... part of one-two rebound punch.

Looking forward to tomorrow's contest, frosh Coach Dennis Clifford said, "Although we beat them here, we feel like Ga. Tech has a good team. They have beaten some of the South's outstanding freshmen teams and they haven't lost a game in their home court.

"Since this is our final game," he continued, "it will be a very important contest, and I hope that will serve as a carry-over for some of the team members for the next season. If we play the brand of ball that we're capable

of, we can close out the season with a big win over a good team."

Going into their last game, the high-scoring frosh have been hitting 93.4 pts. per contest while holding their opponents to only 79.0 pts. The Tribe's rebound in advantage in the form of big Dave Cowens and Jan Gies, who have been collecting averages of 20 and 10 rebounds per game respectively, have given the Tribe a 10 rebound per game margin.

Ex-Navyman Larry Moore is top scorer for the Tribesmen with a 25.1 average. Randy Cable has been pumping in 19.6 pts. per game and Cowens had a 14.6 pt. average.

Fifty Cars to Start in '500'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The newest winner at Daytona International Speedway, Ralph Latham of Cincinnati, hopes to get a chance at the richest stock car race ever held—the \$200,000 Daytona 500 next Sunday.

Latham collected \$5,000 for winning the Automobile Racing Club of America championship Sunday and said he never put his accelerator to the floor, except on the last lap when he whipped his 1965 Plymouth past Iggy Katona's 1965 Dodge and finished a car length in front.

If he starts in the Daytona 500, Latham will race for the \$37,000 prize that goes to the winner.

"I've got to make quite a few changes to get the car eligible for the 500," Latham said. "If

the car passes inspection, I'd like to run as an independent."

Most top entries in the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing classic are factory-backed with the newest and finest machinery. Latham will have to battle the 72 NASCAR drivers for one of 50 starting spots in the 500 through qualifying trials this week.

The 34-year-old Latham, a truck dispatcher, has been a regular in the ARCA circuit through the Midwest for several years and has been champion of at least one track each of the past 10 years.

This was his second try on the high-banked 2.5-mile Daytona Trioval. In last year's ARCA 250, which Jack Bowsher won with a record speed of 104.053 miles

an hour, Latham was running third when he spun was unable to go.

"This year I didn't have a lot of trouble," Latham said. "We made the two pit stops we planned for fuel and never changed tires. Not everyone escaped trouble. Three caution flags for crashes held the winning speed at 108.008 mph.

Johnny Roberts, of Fredrick, Mich., won the end-of-the-year in his 1965 Ford. He came off the fourth turn, suffered a concussion, multiple bruises and internal injuries. He was taken to a hospital in serious condition. Roberts later came off the serious list but remains in the hospital.

Jack Shanks of Indianapolis also wrecked on the fourth turn

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Gymnasts Play Pair

FSU's gymnastic team will have a tough weekend on the road, facing Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina, today and participating in the Georgia Gymnastics Championships in Atlanta tomorrow.

The gymnasts will be seeking to even their season mark at 3-3 for the year today, and will be attending the first of two opportunities to compete in Championships tomorrow.

Gibbs New Line Coach

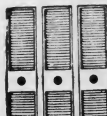
The FSU football office has announced the appointment of Joe Gibbs as new offensive line coach for the Seminoles.

Gibbs replaces Don Powell, who went to Wichita State in that capacity.

The 26-year-old coach served as offensive line coach for San Diego State for three years before coming to FSU. A graduate of the California school, Gibbs has finished all work except his theses towards a master's degree in physical education.

San Diego State won the National Small College championship last year with an 11-0 record. In 1964, Gibbs' first year as an assistant, San Diego finished with 6-4 record and in 1965, an 8-2 mark.

Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters' Feb. 28 performance in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. may still be purchased at the Skyline Restaurant, Brown's Men's Wear and Kennedy's Men's Store. Prices are \$2 and \$3.



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Jesuit Meet

Cindermen Face Gators

The FSU track team faces stern opposition from the U of F and FAMU in the second annual Jesuit State Championship meet, tomorrow afternoon in Tampa.

The Seminoles, the defending champions, will rely heavily upon broad-jumper Sid Gaaney, a trio of fine hurdlers and a handful of promising sophomores to offset the great depth advantage of the Gators' and FAMU's relay speed.

"We've been hurting lately," said FSU track coach Mike Long. "When you have only so many men spread out in a number of events and some get sick, you have some problems."

Sprinter Andy Guy still has a painful foot injury, while shot putter Charlie Fuchs has a leg injury. Outstanding newcomers are Tom Thomas and Joe Rooney who have made this week.

Despite these difficulties, the Seminoles have always performed well against in-state opponents. In last year's Jesuit meet, they pulled from behind to win the triple jump.

The mile relay is a tough task with the U of F's Frank Lagotic,

but Miami is also strong in this event. Rooney in the 440 and Thomas in the 880 must pick up places, while semi-Curt Long could run either event quite well.

If the Seminoles are to keep up with their opponents, it will depend on the Long-men's ability to pick up an accumulation of points in the track events. Disfencement Marv Williams and Sid Merchant have a tough task with the U of F's Frank Lagotic,

but Miami is also strong in this event. Rooney in the 440 and Thomas in the 880 must pick up places, while semi-Curt Long could run either event quite well.

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Broadjumper Sid Gaaney

will be used heavily for the Seminoles at the Jesuit in Tampa.

Booters Out to Avenge Deadlock with Reptiles

FSU's soccer club travels to Gainesville tomorrow seeking to avenge a last-minute 2-2 deadlock with the U of F Gators last December.

Seminole booters have seen four contests end in ties this year due to an opponent's penalty kick, one of which was the Gator game here.

The U of F scored its deadlock-inducing goal with only 40 seconds remaining, and had trailed 2-0 by most of the afternoon.

"According to Club secretary and head goalkeeper Jim Silverwood, we intend to erase the memory of that unfortunate tie and feel we can blot out the crushing Gators."

High-scoring center forward Ray Loring (21 goals) is gone from the booters' ranks through injury, but the soccer squad is at full strength otherwise. Little-wile Raul Tribble will replace Loring at the key attacking spot, while Fred Giardennelli and Ben Hawley will flank him at the inside positions. Peter Schorr and Rick Bendlin will perform at the wing spots.

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Grid Drills Start Late

FSU's spring football practice, slated to begin tomorrow at 2 p.m., has been postponed until 4 p.m. after a rainstorm announced yesterday.

The delay in the commencement is due to coaching changes which have caused a shifting of duties on the press coaching staff. "We're going to have to put some coaches in new duties and positions to make up the slack left by the departure of Bill Crumfield and Dan Powell this year," said Peterson.

Powell left earlier to accept a coaching position at Wichita State in Kansas and Crumfield went to Atlanta as a talent scout for the Falcons. Powell had been left by the departure of Bill Crumfield and Dan Powell this year," said Peterson.

The departure of the two coaches has left a huge gap in the Tribe Spring plans.

"The extra two days will give our present coaching staff a chance to get better organized and to be set on their new duties," said Peterson.

The practice sessions will run from Monday until the spring game, March 23.

Sailors Vie with Tulane

FSU sailors face a crucial test in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Assn. Team Race Championships Saturday on Lake Bradford.

Although five schools are participating, the real contest is between FSU and Tulane for top honors in the Southeast.

There are five individual championships from which the overall winner is determined; of these, two have been sailed, with FSU and Tulane each taking a first and a third, so that they are tied for first in the overall standings. The team race Saturday is FSU's last race with Tulane in Tallahassee. The monotype race and the dinghy championships will be sailed on Lake Ponchartrain at New Orleans, which is Tulane's home waters.

Sailing for FSU will be Herb Shipp, who is returning from competing in New Orleans for the event; Pat Twitchell, high-point skipper in FSU's one-sided victory over Rollins and Georgia Tech last weekend; Fred Jensen; and Don Hutchens.

Tulane will be trying for a win to recapture the Southeastern two years after a long period of domination by Tulane. FSU badly needs a decisive victory Saturday to offset Tulane's experience in monotypes and the fact that the final two contests will be sailed at Tulane.

In team racing, four skippers sail for each school, and they may help each other by blocking out an opponent's best skipper.

The Florida Flambeau

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GLIBEN	22	157-136	.470	36-45	.800	156	165-7.6	45	1	350	15.9		
HOGAN	23	118-214	.466	73-99	.737	151	72-3.1	51	1	310	13.5		
HORRIGAN	23	95-215	.388	56-73	.767	167	64-2.8	68	3	266	10.7		
STUBART	23	86-199	.432	70-107	.654	150	92-4.0	90	9	262	10.5		
DANFORD	23	78-159	.491	37-45	.822	100	179-7.8	90	9	193	8.4		
ROSS	21	37-79	.468	38-58	.655	62	80-3.8	55	1	112	5.3		
DOLLE	22	20-55	.364	32-41	.780	44	66-3.0	39	2	72	3.3		
HENRUP	22	14-42	.333	19-29	.655	38	47-2.1	28	0	47	2.1		
SIMMONS	4	1-3	.333	0-1	.000	3	3-1.5	1	0	2	.50		
CAMPBELL	3	0-6	.000	0-0	.000	6	6-2.0	2	0	0	.00		
OTWINE	5	4-8	.500	2-2	1.000	4	4-1.1	4	0	10	2.00		
TEAM REVENUE	135												
FSU TOTALS		610-1372	.445	363-520	.698	819	898-79.0	571	26	1584	65.8		
OPPONENTS		610-1312	.433	420-607	.692	822	889-43.0	606	15	1640	71.3		

Seminole Cagers Journey to Tech

FSU cagers will take on Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets tomorrow night in Atlanta. In an attempt to recoup from the 90-75 loss against Uof F which snapped a five-game win streak.

Carrying a 10-13 record for the season, Tribe basketballers have completed their home slate and will meet Tampa (Feb. 27) and Miami (March 1) in concluding road contests.

The Techmen defeated FSU 75-68 at Tully Gym Jan. 28, and sports a 15-9 mark for the year. Two recent losses hurt the Jackets' chances for a NIT tournament or NCAA tourney at large bid. They dropped a decision to Tulane and then bowed to North Carolina State 65-61 last Wednesday.

Phil Wagner paces the Ga. Tech scoring attack with a 20-pts. plus average. Stan Guth, who tallied 17 markers against the Seminoles here is an uncertain starter due to injury. U of F is absent from the opening lineup. Wagner will be joined by Fred Judy, Ted Tomasovich, Pete Thorne and Charlie Kenney.

Jeff Hogan, who led Tribe pointmakers against U of F with 20, will be FSU's leading scorer against Ga. Tech, due to the continued absence of forward Bill Glenn. A knee injury which occurred in the Fla. Southern game has hampered Glenn's mobility.

Dave Ross, 6-4 sophomore forward, will again substitute for Glenn in the Tribe lineup. Although his 10 pts. versus U of F did not compensate for Glenn's 16-pt. average, Ross's 12 rebounds exceeded the average by FSU's starting forward.

Dick Danford at center, guard Darrel Stewart and forward Jan Morrison will fill the starting slots in Atlanta, with center Ken Doyle and guard (Captain) Brian Murphy in reserve.

Revenge Meet

Swimmers Battle Gators

Seeking to extend a seven-meet winning streak over the U of F Gators, the Seminole tank corps will oppose their downstate rivals tomorrow in the University Union Pool.

The contest begins at 1:30 p.m. for the frosh entanglement with the varsity set to follow.

The Tribe will bring a 3-1 mark into the fray, while the Gators will slither into town with a 7-3 record. One of U of F's set-backs was at the hands of the Seminoles, 50-48 in Gainesville. A habitual thorn in the Gators' sides, FSU will be up against revenge on the part of the Gators for the home loss and at the same time faced with proving to the reptiles that their "best" can't outdo the Seminoles.

The Gators boasted at the beginning of the season that their 1987 team would be the best in history—a fair assumption considering that they are relying on the services of the best bunch of sophomores ever.

FSU refused to believe it in Gainesville, and the Tribe will be on intent on non-believing it here.

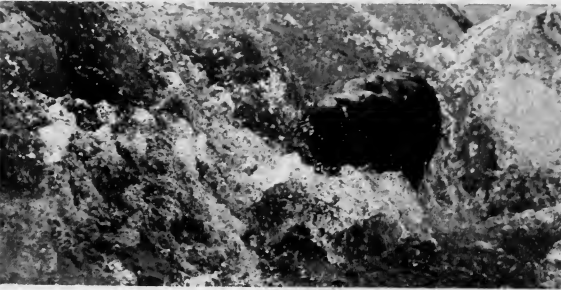
"We've been working hard this week to get ready," said tank coach Jim Stuka.

"But we have the usual amount of illness," he moaned. "Bobby Bell, our freestyle man in both relays, is sick and so is Bobby Aldrich. Both of these could be key injuries."

"The U of F has improved greatly since we saw them last—they've gotten faster in the backstroke, the individual medley, the breaststroke and the butterfly," Stuka went on.

"We're weakest right now in the backstroke and the individual medley. These two events might make the difference."

"Of course, we're expecting a big race in the butterfly with our Barry Rich and their Barry Russo. This is going to be a highlight of the match," Stuka said.



The Backstroke Here Performed By

Terry Schlickensmaier will be a question mark in tomorrow's meet with the U of F.

Key Match

Netters Meet U of F Here

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Coach Lex Wood's racquetmen play their opening and most pressure-laden match versus U of F tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the Tully Gym clay courts. A four-straight winning net streak against the Gators will be riding on the outcome.

"Both FSU and the U of F will display their finest lineups in years," according to Wood. In

the feature singles duel, Tribe ace Paul DeZeeuw will match serve and crackling volley with

Gator Armistead Neely. All six singles contests will begin at 1:30, while doubles play will follow their conclusion. Stewart Bruner faces Jamie Pressley in the number two match and Dave Danielson meets Greg Hilley at number three.

In number four lies the key. FSU's fortunes as Al Procopio is an uncertain starter for the Tribe. Procopio suffered a foot injury against Mississippi State last week, and his possible use tomorrow could tip the odds against FSU.

Wood's squad can figure that if it manages a 3-3 split for the singles competition, the doubles odds will lie in FSU's favor. Blessed with a corps of outstanding reserves—Herc Rapp, Scott Bristol, Hammed Mohamed and Randy Johnson—Wood can use any of them to replace a tired singles player.



Roberto Marcher

... delivers a long striding forehand for the FSU netmen, who meet U of F on the home courts today.



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The Queen and her Court

... smile for pictures after the contest yesterday afternoon in which the 1967 Miss TALLY HO was selected. Members of the court are Terry Calland, Sharon Cobb, Sue Montgomery, Diane Perry and Miss TALLY HO Pam Willis. The four court members are shown above.

Colloquium Sparks Ideas

(See editorial page 4)

Attempting to define the aims and problems of the modern university, 67 junior and senior students shared ideas and ideals during FSU's second student-faculty colloquium this weekend at Callaway Gardens, Ga.

The colloquium program, which began at FSU last fall, is aimed at furthering communications between students and faculty members through a non-formal seminar on a topic of mutual interest. Dean of Students John Carey set the theme for the 2 1/2 days of discussion by stating that the students and

faculty were different only in being "junior and senior scholars," both in pursuit of the same thing, but having spent a different amount of time pursuing it.

With the temperature outside an uncomfortable 13 degrees, the participants met for four discussions on different aspects of "The Role of the University in American Society," the theme of this colloquium. The four central discussion topics centered upon defining what a university is, considering its relation to society, identifying the pressures which are placed upon it and projecting what effect these items will have on the future of FSU.

Each topic was introduced with a brief speech by a faculty member or student, but the ideas presented in the speeches proved only a jumping-off place for small discussion groups, composed of students and faculty members.

Debate on topics ranging from the necessity of a liberal arts program in a university to the necessity for women's rules continued late into the night on both Friday and Saturday, with the average "curfew" being around 2 a.m.

Arriving on Friday evening, the participants began the weekend program with a talk by Dr. William Werkmeister, professor of philosophy, on "What is a University?" The change of the university from the cultural and intellectual center of Plato's academy to the largely vocational-oriented modern institutions was considered, along with the ques-

By SUE CAREY
Asst. News Editor

tion if this trend was desirable. The possibility of education becoming more subsidized and more like a business for students was discussed in a talk

Freedom Schools Not Illegal, Says Spriggs

The Freedom Schools, which were originally scheduled for today, tomorrow and Wednesday as part of a boycott of Leon County Negro schools, have been cancelled, according to Kent Spriggs, chairman of the AFSC Committee for Freedom Schools. Spriggs has issued the following statement to assure those who volunteered as Freedom Teachers that the legality of the Freedom Schools was not questioned in the Federal Court hearing last Thursday which resulted in the cancellation of the schools. "Last Thursday afternoon, Judge Harold Carswell, of the Federal District Court for the Western District of Florida, heard arguments on a motion for a temporary restraining order to prohibit certain litigants from a suit before him from violating the Florida compulsory school attendance law.

At the termination of the argument, Judge Carswell announced that he would sign an order a-

gainst the plaintiffs in the suit, one of which was the NAACP, in compliance with the order which was to be issued. The NAACP asked the Ad Hoc Committee for the Freedom Schools that plans for the schools be cancelled. An announcement to this effect appeared in Friday's FLAMBEAU.

"It is of utmost importance that everyone, especially those who were generous enough to volunteer as Freedom School Teachers, know that Judge Carswell in no way questioned the legality of the Freedom Schools. His intended order, as announced from the bench, was directed solely at the litigants in the suit. It was directed solely at enforcing the compulsory school attendance law (Florida Statutes Chapter 232)—the subject of the litigation.

"The Saturday edition of the Tallahassee Democrat indicated that Judge Carswell did not sign the order."

Giordano Discounts Candidacy Rumors, Accepts Declarations

Declarations of candidacy for the minor offices in Student Government will be accepted in the Office of the Commission of Elections, room 337 of the Union, beginning Wednesday, announced Dave Giordano, commissioner of elections, today.

Filing will remain open for one week, closing at 5 p.m. on March 8.

Giordano discounted any rumors which held that filing for office had ended last week. He said that there had been some confusion over the procedures since the new amendment changing election day from Tuesday to Wednesday is now in effect.

"Senate changed the election day for these minor races from March 15 to March 22 because of an election conflict March 15. This caused some people to believe that filing, which originally opened last week for the March 15 election, was already closed.

"However, since the official date has been postponed by Senate to March 22, filing will open Wednesday and all students who have filed their candidacy must now refile in order to have their names printed on the ballot," he said.

According to Giordano, all amendments which were passed by the student body in the Feb. 14 election are now in effect, as far as he is concerned. "The students are the authority which I go by," Giordano emphasized, alluding to the rumor that the Board of Regents must first approve the amendments before they are effective on campus.

The amendments passed include the Student Bill of Rights. Constitutional amendment process and the judicial review process as well as the election day change.

Offices which will be open during the next race will be sophomore, junior and senior class offices, class senators, Honor Court justices and members of judiciary.



Crowning the New Queen,

... Pam Willis, Miss TALLY HO for 1967, are Terry Hudson, yearbook editor, and Marilyn Hendricks, last years, Miss TALLY HO. Miss Willis, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Pres. Take United Stand

A united stand against the proposed tuition increase was the product of a conference of Florida university student body presidents this past weekend in Winter Park.

The Student Body Presidents Council, attended by FSU President Larry Gonzalez, banded together to combat the rumored fee hike, which Speaker of the House Ralph Turlington said would probably be introduced in the Legislature when it convenes in April.

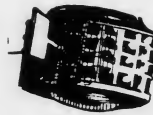
Turlington, who spoke at the U of F last week, warned students that they could expect a move in the Legislature to increase fees. Prior to Turlington's comments, the tuition issue was settled with the Board of Regents' decision not to propose the increase in the controversial budget, said Gonzalez.



Greek Organizations

... were out in full force Saturday for the Sigma Chi Derby Day. See more Page 3.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Naval Bombardment

War Step-Up Charged

SAIGON (AP) — The US guided-missile cruiser Canberra and four destroyers bombarded supply lines and a munitions depot along North Vietnam's coast Sunday in what spokesmen described as a new Navy operation to supplement air strikes and land-based shelling.

The shelling brought a prompt charge from North Vietnam that the US is stepping up the war and does not want peace talks. In Moscow, Pravda declared the use of artillery against North Vietnam came at a time when Hanoi had laid down "real conditions" for peace negotiations.

A Hanoi broadcast said the US warships had caused losses of lives and property on the central coast. It said an urgent message of protest was filed with the International Control Commission set up in 1954 to serve as a watchdog for peace in Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, the Viet Cong took a heavy toll of US and South

Vietnamese troops in a mortar attack about 40 miles north of Saigon. A US spokesman said a 178-man company of the US 25th Infantry Division and a 30-man South Vietnamese platoon suffered heavy casualties, in general this means the units were knocked out as effective fighting forces until replacements could be brought in.

The spokesman said, however, the allied forces had killed 31 Viet Cong. The allies do not announce specific casualty figures of their own on the ground they may be helpful to the enemy. In the air war, four weather A-1H intruder jets returned for the second straight day Saturday to hammer two thermal power plants in the Hanoi-Haiphong complex.

B-52 Stratofortresses made their deepest penetration into the Mekong delta Saturday night to raid a Viet Cong base camp and training center on Vietnam's southern tip. The strike was in an Xuyen Province 185 miles southwest of Saigon on the Ca Mau Peninsula.

ABM System Breaks Nuclear Test Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater said Sunday if the US is thinking seriously about building an antiballistic missile (ABM) system, then this country will have to break the nuclear test-ban treaty. Goldwater said that in secret testimony before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee in 1963, a scientist he did not name said the US did not then have the capabilities to build such an anti-missile system and would not have them unless there could be atmospheric tests.

Shortly thereafter, the partial test-ban treaty was signed, Goldwater noted, and atmospheric testing stopped.

Nude Coed Killed on LSD Trip

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A University of California coed plunged nude to her death from her third-floor apartment Saturday night, shattering her closed window. Police identified her as Susan K. Absher, 19, a university freshman in comparative literature, whose mother, Mary Jane Absher lives at 1684 Pacific Court, El Cajon.

"A girl acquaintance said Miss Absher was on an LSD trip," reported the investigating officer, Patrolman Edward F. Coyne.

"Her apartment at 2441 Haste St., was in the heart of the hippie district but she wasn't a hippie. She was just a mixed-up girl. Her mother said she was not depressed and she had no reason to take her life."

The term "LSD trip" is applied to the time a user of the dangerous acid drug called LSD is under its hallucinatory influence.

Therefore, the former Arizona senator said, the US still does not have the capabilities and, "if we seriously intend to go ahead with it—the antimissile system—I think we have to break the treaty. We have to be able to test the results."

In his State of the Union message, President Johnson noted that the Soviet Union might be in the process of building such a system.

Stranger's Life in Danger in Prison

BOSTON (AP) — An attorney for Albert DeSalvo, the man who says he is the "Boston Strangler," said Sunday that DeSalvo's life may be in danger if he is kept in Walpole State Prison.

DeSalvo was being held in a hospital cell at the prison after his dramatic escape from a state hospital when shock waves traveled through the country.

Gov. John A. Volpe ordered an investigation into the escape by DeSalvo and two other inmates from the state hospital at Bridgewater. A legislative committee also was ready to investigate. The state corrections commissioner, John A. Gavin, other corrections officials and the Bridgewater superintendent, Charles Goughan, met at Bridgewater "to discuss security and other problems."

DeSalvo, 35, and the other two escaped early Friday. The other gave themselves up Friday night and DeSalvo surrendered quietly to police in a uniform store in Lynn on Saturday afternoon. DeSalvo's escape recreated for many the fear that gripped the Boston area when 13 women were strangled in their homes between June 1962, and January 1964. His attorney, F. Lee Bailey, has identified DeSalvo as the strangler.

Charles Burnin, an associate

The use of US 7th Fleet ships in the effort to halt the flow of men and arms from North Vietnam to the south followed by only a few days the start of shelling by land-based artillery across the demilitarized zone, which divided the two Vietnams.

Up to now, Navy vessels patrolling the North Vietnamese coast fired on the coast only when fired upon or to destroy radar stations tracking US vessels.

Influx into South Vietnam Backfires

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — The influx of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam has backfired and contributed heavily to skidding Communist popularity in the countryside, the US Marine commander said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt said in an interview that the growing number of Hanoi units in the northernmost 1st Army Corps has threatened to sharply stepped up demands on the peasants for food, money and recruits.

Before Gen. Walt's Marines came to the area in 1965, the homegrown South Vietnamese Viet Cong had ruled most of the area unchallenged for two decades and inflicted a series of defeats on the government.

But as the Leathernecks took higher and higher tolls of dead in engagements with the Viet Cong, Northern regulars were sent in increasing numbers to help the line.

The fiercely independent central Vietnamese distrust and dislike the North Vietnamese even when they are battling for a common cause.

There are no pencil-and-form-carrying politicians roaming Viet-

of Bailey, said DeSalvo told him. "There have been communications to him—that they're waiting for the Boston Strangler to come to Walpole."

DeSalvo also said DeSalvo told him he "might commit suicide if he went to Walpole."

Bailey said he would seek a writ of habeas corpus to get DeSalvo released from Walpole.

Albert is ill," Burnin said. "He should be confined in a hospital and the only state hospital is Bridgewater."

DeSalvo was committed to Walpole prison after his arrest Saturday, by Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan in Middlesex County Superior Court.

DeSalvo was sentenced to life imprisonment last month after an all-male jury in Cambridge convicted him on charges of sexual assault on four women in their homes and of robbery. None of the charges was related to the stranglings.

A spokesman for the State Corrections Commission said DeSalvo was being held under constant guard in the hospital cell at Walpole, pending a decision, probably Monday, on where he would be moved within the maximum security prison.

Chou Charges Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai charges that Red China's reputation has been undermined and its foreign policy set back by what he describes as incompetents who took over important jobs under the banner of Mao Tse-tung's purge.

Japanese dispatches said Chou's remarks appeared on semi-official wall posters put up Sunday in Peking. The dispatches said the posters, which have been put up in the past by Red Guards backing Mao, did not identify those who Chou described as incompetents.

The posters quoted him as say-

ing that these supporters of Mao in his purge of President Lin Biao and his followers seized jobs in government agencies but were found later to lack the qualifications for holding their posts, the dispatches reported.

The posters declared that Chou emphasized that key government and party administrators should not be tampered with or seized. He listed ministries of foreign affairs, defense, finance and industry, the dispatches reported.

The Japanese correspondent said the posters cited the takeover of the central broadcasting station as an example of an area where inexperience created problems.

Chou's admonition coincided with indications Mao may be attempting to bring new supporters while continuing a crackdown on his enemies.

Wall posters said nine Red Guard organizations were accused of being counter-revolutionary and ordered disbanded. Their leaders were ordered arrested, but members of the organizations were told to return to their respective districts and workshops, apparently without even an admonition.

CIA Student - Support Anti - Red Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, said Sunday night the CIA's secret subsidizing of American student groups was strikingly successful as an anti-Communist maneuver and the secrecy was an essential element in this success.

Jackson said the support of the American student groups as a counter to Communist domination of international youth meetings had to be covert when it began because "if we had worked through some of the more liberal and even leftist groups the effectiveness of the American position abroad could have been disastrous."

And, Jackson reasoned, direct, open assistance for such liberal groups by the State Department or the US Information Agency would have been impossible to obtain in the early 1950's because of the virulent anti-Communist atmosphere then being created by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

"It is my understanding that in connection with the educational program that the State Department was anxious that this be done by the CIA," Jackson said. Jackson, a member of the Senate panel which oversees CIA activity, discussed the current controversy over CIA financing of various private groups.

The discussion was on Metro-media's television-radio program "Opinion in the Capital." Jackson said he is sure President Johnson "had some general

all knowledge," of the CIA's secret subsidy policies.

Jackson said he has no direct knowledge on this point but asserted: "However, all four presidents going back to Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Johnson had a responsibility under the statute of a chairman of the National Security Council to know in general as to what's going on."

US Still Holding Out

GENEVA (AP) — The U.S. is holding out at the Geneva disarmament conference for a policing system that will give Western inspectors their first right to have a look at nuclear reactors behind the Iron Curtain.

The Soviet Union itself would not be affected, at least to begin with, but Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany would be created by a precedent may be created.

So far, indications have been that the Russians are supporting this kind of inspection.

The problem at issue is how to safeguard the proposed treaty by ensuring the spread of nuclear weapons. At last year's session of the 17-nation conference the U.S. put forward a comprehensive proposal for safeguards. It merely urged cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Since the last session of the conference, the U.S. has 25 member nations, including the Soviet Union.

The U.S. has voluntarily put some but by no means all of its nuclear reactors under IAEA inspection, with the hope of encouraging the Soviet Union to do likewise. So far this has not occurred.

Since the last session of the conference there have been hearings on the subject in Congress. It was made plain to William C. Foster, US disarmament chief, that Congress was strong for mandatory policing as part of the treaty.

Soviet Blast

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Uppsala Astronomical Institute said Sunday it registered what probably was a Soviet underground nuclear explosion in the central Swedish city. Deputy director Dr. Kaj Korhman said the explosion, recorded at 4 a.m. GMT-11 p.m. EST Saturday, was slightly smaller than the two registered in the same area last March.

Sigma Chi Derby



Photos
by

Wes Brown

The results of Saturday's Sigma Chi Derby will be announced in tomorrow's FLAMBEAU.



EDITORIALS

An Innee?

This weekend's colloquium like the one last trimester, was a real success. The participants overwhelmedly felt the time was well spent and meaningful.

The feeling of success and purpose was shown by several people who spontaneously began working on plans to, as much as possible, spread what they had learned to the rest of the campus.

What is learned at a student-faculty colloquium is, in fact, no more than a lesson in communications. The environment, the complete feeling of being away from the campus, the lack of any form of usual rules and regulations and the meeting on common ground between students and professors facilitated the uninhabited intellectual curiosity that allowed this important lesson.

We applaud those who contributed to this success—i.e., the participants. We thank President John Champion for providing the necessary funds, and we commend his willingness to allow this sort of experiment.

Our only complaint is that more students and faculty members could not participate. The experience of dividing the "inness and outies," of watching or participating while "John's Giant Arabs" beat "Dick's Dinky Cherubs" in touch football, all-night marathon discussions, etc. is valuable in one's total college education.

When another Colloquium is held we encourage everyone to apply.

Crises in Leon

In a way, it is unfortunate that the planned school boycott of Leon County schools was called off. The present condition of the schools in this area, Negro and white, is critical.

The condition is so poor, and has been for so long, that apparently it will take extreme action by the people to make the School Board do something about it. We would prefer this not to be so. It would be better if the School Board made every effort to provide a quality education to all Leon County children.

To date, the most vociferous complaining has been done by the NAACP and other Negro organizations. We wonder why white parents have not complained about the inferior education their children are receiving.

In his campaign for State Senator, Doug Dobson has pointed out how poor all Leon County schools are. It goes without saying that the Negro schools are worse than the white schools.

Leon County is at a critical point in its educational system. It is time that the local citizens forgot their racial prejudices and joined the Negroes in their attempt to improve the schools.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Black College Paper

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in Tallahassee, Florida.

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the editor indicated that a State Senator could not distinguish between a candidate's news release and a newspaper story. Dobson's news re-

In Leon County

'All Men Created Equal'

To the Editor:

Re: Morris Mann's letter of February 22, 1967.

Yes, Mr. Mann, the "warped minds" of the "leaders of the Negro community and their representatives of our own teachers" can actually believe that the poor conditions in the Leon County school system can be rectified through acts that will cost the school system money.

The loss of this money will be brought about by an attempt by concerned individuals to correct a fault in the county school system. The fault is that children who happened to choose the wrong colored parents are made to attend classes with lower educational standards and physical facilities. This condition exists even though it violates the laws of our nation and the very precepts upon which that government was founded—equal justice under the law and that all men are created equal.

I think that we can extrapolate from past experiences in Leon County to see that no initiative would be taken by the school board to rectify the situation unless provoked by "sensational-seeking irresponsibles."

The sensation these people seem to be seeking is equality for Negroes. And I must admit that this would cause quite a stir if it were to come to pass here in Leon County.

lease, which was allegedly the reason for the letter, simply intended to state a point of view. The letter to the editor implied that the FLAMBEAU should have checked out Dobson's viewpoint

before using the story. The implication of the letter was that censorship of opinion and judgment be desirable. If censorship came to pass even letters to the editor might be assessed for truth and meaning.

With the particular letter in question the editor might have had fun assessing its meaning. The editor might have pointed out that a person who was an ardent proponent of minimum expenditure for education was the kind of Senator this State did not need. The editor might have wondered what kind of statewide support the President of FSU's Alumni Association was rallying behind the University when the philosophy of the Budget Director was even-ly substantiated for the judgment of the Board of Regents and university administrators.

The editor could have pointed out that Dobson took issue with those who equated a vague verbal support for education as long been a political gimmick—this gimmick has made the nation's tenth largest state a very mediocre one in the field of education. Such mediocrity has appeared to be the goal of verbal supporters of quality education.

James W. Tyson

T. Clark Pewitt

Influence on our Lives

To the Editor:

I would like very much to express my sincere sympathy to those in favor of a wet Leon County. According to the editorial on Wednesday, this particular author seems to represent the thought that Tallahassee, if it becomes a wet county, will become an outstanding and progressive city. Do you mean that the sale of mixed drinks is going to enhance our town that much? We're really

going to develop drastically because now we can entertain ourselves please? And are we really going to attract major corporations to the city as well as create business interests as a result of becoming wet? It seems to me that if this is the case, the thought of us should stop and think about how shallow our minds are becoming if we permit alcohol to have such a remarkable influence on our lives.

Barbara Wynn

New Training in Prison

The best a prisoner could expect in former times, when he was sent to the Mississippi State Prison at Parchman, was a day of back-breaking labor on his 22,000 steaming acres of Delta farmlands.

On his release he was a candidate for underemployment, unemployment, the relief rolls, probably more delinquency and a return to prison, but this is changing, according to a speaker at Florida State's 12th Southern Conference on Corrections tonight.

Watt Carter, director of vocational training at the penitentiary, said Parchman still is an agricultural institution but it has just completed its first year of training inmates in the technical trades with good results.

Carter said the program began with 72 trainees "of which 49 completed the course and have been placed in jobs and to date only one has failed. Three have changed jobs, but few of the 46 employed and rehabilitated are earning only the minimum wage. Many are in an enviable income category."

Carter said the training program is patterned after one in Mississippi's junior colleges, which provide a home base for an extensive manpower training program to take care of industrial needs of Mississippi.

At present there are six pro-

grams: welding, sheet metal, diesel mechanics, auto mechanics, building trades and book binding. Tools now are on order to begin programs in heating, air conditioning and refrigeration, electrical trades machine shop and plumbing and a new structure with 45,000 square feet of floor is being erected to house most of the training.

Trainees are carefully selected and many, after getting involved in training, have signed waivers of parole eligibility until they complete a course. A minimum of 1,500 hours of training is provided.

Col. Weldon W. Cox, deputy commissioner of the Tennessee Dept. of Correction, told the conference the Tennessee correctional system is attempting to accustom "positive and other personnel to teach the inmates attitudes that will stand them well as free men and not how to mold comfortably survive in the prisoner scene."

He added, "For instance, we believe each man who stands convicted to serve time in prison is indebted to society. \$200 so do you and I owe a debt to fellow men, our neighbor, or society, if you will. But we usually keep our installments current by upright living, going to church, promoting the league, buying stocks, FTA or by just being a good neighbor."

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns will reflect the opinions of the FLAMBEAU staff, not the FSU student body or administration.

Tom Waits Secretary

Tom Waits, Director of Alumni Affairs at Florida State University, has been appointed Secretary for District III of the American Alumni Council.

The district covers nine southern states, with a membership of 227 University and College representatives who are charged with the duties of alumni relations and development. Waits' appointment for a two-year term was announced by Thomas Hall, Director of Development Resources at Georgia Tech.

The Florida State Alumni Director has just completed a year as the chairman of the alumni administration's division of the district.

A DATE WITH THE CUTEST GIRL ON CAMPUS - WOW!



SEE ONLY THERE'S ORALO PERSEUS URSIA MAJOR



AND SHE HAD TO MAJOR IN ASTRON-OMY!!



Can Man Farm the Seas As He Cultivates Land?

Can man farm the seas, as he does agricultural land, to supply the world's great needs for protein foods?

Cultivating shellfish in the sea was the subject of an international conference at Princeton, N.J., a few days ago, for which Dr. Carl H. Oppenheimer of Florida State Dept. of Oceanography and Dr. John D. Costlow Jr. of Duke University's Marine Laboratory were co-chairmen.

Oppenheimer said today that the 25 scientists who attended from various parts of the world, all of them engaged in research on cultivation of marine invertebrates, agreed that general cultivation of the seas may not be far away.

"The discussions resulted in bringing out the fact that although there is a considerable amount of information yet needed to provide for the general application of culture of marine organisms, there is sufficient knowledge to allow the start of widespread cultivation of fishes and invertebrates in the seas," said Oppenheimer.

"However there are many problems in water quality, crowding, behavior and the influence of captivity to be overcome."

The significance to Florida, and to FSU, with its oceanography laboratories close to the Gulf of Mexico, is that this body of water now supplies 40 per cent of the nation's fish and shellfish catch, indicating an even greater potential for fish farming, Oppenheimer said.

Farm animals are relatively inefficient producers of protein, said Oppenheimer. The conversion of vegetable material into milk and meat is a poor process. Chickens, eggs, seven per cent and beef four per cent. Cattle men

in Florida are able, on the average, to produce about 40 pounds of beef a year on an acre of ground and some produce as much as 200 pounds. Fresh water ponds, in contrast, have been able to produce as much as 4,000 lbs. in fish proteins per year per acre.

The potential food production is as great or greater in the sea as in fresh water ponds, said Oppenheimer. An oyster, for instance, is a far better grazer than a cow, harvesting the phytoplankton from more than 100 gallons of water every day.

Actually the commercial cultivation of fish, shrimp, oysters and other invertebrates is nothing new in Japan, which has long had a problem of a teeming population on their small island home.

"The history of Japanese cultivation of marine organisms goes back to three or four hundred years," he said. At the Princeton meeting two of the participants were Drs. Takayo Imai and Motozaki Fujinaga, who spoke and showed slides on the present day cultivation of marine invertebrates in Japan.

Among other foreign participants were Dr. James E. Shelbourn of the Island of Man, United Kingdom, and Dr. Gerald Prowse of the Dept. of Tropical Fish Culture in Malaysia, who discovered the importance of evaluating cold temperate and tropical environments in marine cultivation.

The proceedings of the Conference of Cultivation of Marine Invertebrates eventually will be published, the Oppenheimer said. It was sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences interdisciplinary Communications Program under the direction of Dr. Frank Fremont-Smith.



Using a "Cubmarine,"

... the divers took a look at the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. The Perry Cubmarine is a 22-foot-long craft which carries two men to a depth of 600 feet to remain for several hours, so that scientists can study marine biology, water and floor of the Gulf.

Sr. Soprano Presentation

Jennifer Black of Miami will present her senior voice recital at Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 tonight.

The soprano will present a program which will include the works of Bach, Verdi, Faure and Menotti.

Miss Black is a student of Betty Jane Grimm, instructor of music at FSU. She has the lead female role in "The Merry Widow." Pianist will be Ronald Zapen of Miami.

The public is invited.

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Swimming in February

... is not unusual for these Florida State skindivers, who recently planted dyes in the depths of the Gulf so that a submarine can trace ocean currents. The students are working for the FSU oceanography dept., at Turkey Point, Fla.; about 45 miles southwest of Tallahassee.

SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional theatrical direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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Trapeze Stars of Circus

Linda Voigt (left) and Donna Meyers plan to perform the double somersault from the flying trapeze during the home shows of the FSU Circus. Miss Meyers is the sixth woman in history to perform the feat and Miss Voigt is planning to become the seventh by the time of the Circus weekends.

Flying Trapeze

Overcomes Difficult Trick

For a woman circus performer the double somersault from the flying trapeze presents the same type of psychological barrier that the four-minute mile once posed to runners, according to Donna Meyers of Sarasota.

Miss Meyers, a star performer with the Florida State Circus overcame this block while still a student in high school and became the sixth woman in history to perform this feat.

Linda Voigt, also of Sarasota, is working hard on the double somersault and hopes to accomplish the trick in time for the Circus' home shows set for March 10, 11, 17 and 18.

Circus Director Adrian Catanzarzi is still a bit amazed at the thought of having two women flyers able to do the double somersault from the flying trapeze. "So far as I've been able to find out, our two flyers will be the sixth and seventh women in history to do it," he said.

Catanzarzi pointed out that the triple somersault has only been accomplished by a dozen or so men performers. Catanzarzi himself accomplished the trick while a student at FSU in 1964.

Both Miss Meyers and Miss Voigt are products of Sarasota's Sailor Circus and began developing their athletic skills in junior high school.

Pool Opens Wednesday

The University Union pool will re-open or recreational swimming Wednesday Dr. Herb Reinhard, Union director, announced today.

There will be a gate charge of \$.25 for students, their families, guests and all children under 12. A charge of \$.50 will be in effect for staff, faculty, current members of the Alumni Assoc., and their families and guests.

Reinhard went on to say that those who swim often would save money by purchasing trimester passes. Trimester 11 passes, be good through May 28, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Single Student Trimester passes are \$5. Family Student passes are \$7.50. Single Faculty (non-student) passes are \$15. Identification will be necessary when purchasing passes or paying the gate charge.

Vending machines dispensing soft drinks, candy and cookies are located within the facility, and tables have been supplied for picnic lunches and snacks. In addition, two table tennis tables have been installed for added recreation.

All children under 14 who have not passed a pool-safety administered swimming test must be accompanied by an adult.

Both agree that the psychological barrier is the most difficult thing to overcome. "After you do the single somersault, you keep practicing, and falling, until physically you are ready," Miss Meyers said. "But until you do the double at least once, your mind just keeps you from doing it," Miss Meyers pointed.

Miss Voigt, a blue-eyed blonde, is struggling with this problem and admits she has had enough practice and coaching to do the double. "Everytime I get ready to do the double, something happens and I just can't quite get it done," she said.

Director Catanzarzi said he was confident that Miss Voigt would be able to do the double from the trapeze. "Linda is ready for the double and by the time our home shows open she'll be able to overcome the barrier," he said.

Miss Voigt, a senior, and Miss Meyers, a sophomore, are both majoring in elementary education and plan to teach. "Naturally, you feel some fear when you do the double somersault, but not as much as you might think," Miss Meyers said. "I've only had one minor injury. The worst thing that happened was when I banged into my catcher. I came damaged ego," the dark-haired Miss Meyers said.

The catcher, who needs to be a sturdy fellow to catch the flyers, plays an important part in the success of the double somersault. "Unless your catcher is a good one, you don't have the confidence to do it and will probably fail," she said.

Like all the students in the FSU Circus the girls look upon it as an extra-curricular activity. The students go through their acts for the fun of it and few view it as professional training.

WFSU-FM RADIO



WFSU-FM radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. French Press Review.

3:45 p.m. European Review.

'Bacchae'

"The Bacchae," a drama of man's reaction to a new religious movement, will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. William Arrowsmith of the University of Texas tonight at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium.

Sponsored by the FSU Dept. of Classics, the lecture is free and open to the public. Also on Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. he will lead a discussion group in Moore Auditorium and will concentrate on themes in the plays of Sophocles and Euripides.

All of the talks are free and open to the public.

Arrowsmith holds degrees from Princeton and Oxford and in addition to other grants and fellowships, he held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1958. During this semester, he is working at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

4 p.m. Negro Music in America.

4:15 p.m. One Hundred in '67.

4:30 p.m. Present in Perspective.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (in Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (in Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. Germany Today.

8:30 p.m. Moments from Great Literature.

9 p.m. Keyboard Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert (in Stereo).

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TODAY AT FSU

12:30 p.m. There will be a School of Business luncheon with a management seminar for executives in the paper industry in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

3 p.m. Dr. William J. Lennarz of Johns Hopkins University will speak on the "Role of s-RNA in Amino Acyl Phospholipid Biosyntheses" in 307 Biology Research Bldg. for a special biochemistry seminar.

4 p.m. Dr. William Arrowsmith of the University of Texas will discuss "Certain Themes in the Plays of Sophocles and Euripides" in Moore Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. Kunto Ohno will speak at the physical chemistry seminar on "The Second Virial Coefficient of Dilute Polymer Solutions" in room 555, IMB.

5 p.m. Unsatisfactory grade reports are due in the Office of the Registrar.

6:30 p.m. Pledges of Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Leon Room of the Union.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega activities will meet in the Lafayette Room of the Union.

7:30 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet in the Education Lecture Hall.

7:30 p.m. The American Meteorological Society will hear Dr. William Long speak on "Meteorology and the High School Student" in 301 Love Bldg.

8 p.m. Dr. Luis Quintanilla will speak at a Dept. of Government lecture in the University Room.

8:15 p.m. Dr. William Arrowsmith will deliver a public lecture in Moore Auditorium on "The Bacchae."

8:15 p.m. Jennifer Black will give her senior recital in Opperman Music Hall.

9:30 p.m. A reception for the University Women's Club will be held in Longmire Lounge.

WFSU-TV

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listing for today are:
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldernette
Hand puppets and marionettes

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. World Horizons "The Gods of Todos Santos."

6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

7 p.m. Decision: The Confession of Harry S. Truman "Reluctant Ally."

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today "Kitchen Decorating."

8 p.m. The Tallahassee F.M. Show.

9 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: "A Time for Burning."

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LAST NIGHT

SEE A FARM GIRL FACE A STRANGE RIVAL IN

THE FARMERS OTHER DAUGHTER

AND

How To Succeed With GIRLS



By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

Contrary to statements made earlier last week, the Ferrari racing team will not enter the Sebring 12-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance April 1.

Instead, Enzo's boys will be getting their cars ready for the Le Mans trials the following week, preferring to deal with the American Fords on European soil.

Ferrari issued an open challenge to Ford earlier this year and said that they would attempt to take the World Sports Car Championship away from the Americans, and at the Daytona Continental, the Italians showed that they might do it.

Because of the 1-2-3 finish by Ferrari at the Daytona Classic, the Italians now enjoy a commanding nine-point lead over Ford toward the world title. The lack of entries by Ferrari puts the Ford team in a good position to pick up some points on the Italians.

The North American Racing Team will most likely enter one of its P4's at the Sebring contest, but pointwise, one Ferrari is no match for seven Ford Mark II's.

Unless the NART car comes through the grueling test with flying colors, Ferrari has nothing to gain and everything to lose to the Sebring classic. This doesn't mean the Sebring contest will be a one-sided affair though.

The lone Chaparral led the Daytona field for a good portion of the race before being eliminated by an accident.

Britain's Lola-Aston Martins are an unknown quantity as yet in the Sebring race but are a welcome return of the English.

Designed by Eric Broadly, who built the early Ford racers, the Lola-Astin Martins, with John Surtees in one of the cars, could cause Ford and Ferrari trouble.

The Sebring field is almost set now with promises of excitement and surprises.

The absence of Ferrari will be easily noted, though. When the contest is over, there may be a new leader in the race for the World Sports Car Championship.

Tribe Sailors Win Regional Laurels

In a long, cold, hard-fought day of racing, FSU skippers Pat Twitcheil, Chuck Johnson, Herb Shipps and Don Huchens successfully defeated Vanderbilt, Pensacola JC, the U of F and Tulane to capture the Southeastern Intercollegiate team race championship in Lake Bradford Saturday.

The series was sailed under the race double elimination system, in which any team suffering two defeats is eliminated. First going was Vanderbilt, which was unable to take the combination of cold water and high and gusty winds. Pensacola JC was defeated by FSU and Tulane, and the contest settled down to a three-way draw between FSU, Tulane and the U of F, spearheaded by National Match Champion, Doug Semas.

FSU smashed the Gators in its best performance of the afternoon when the U of F's Halsey hit the Chuck Johnson, Pat Twitcheil, Herb Shipps and Don Huchens, crossed the finish line in a 1-2-3 finish, which left the Gators lagging in their wakes.

The U of F was then edged out by Tulane, despite Halsey's first place finish, which left the Gators in third place and narrowed the

contest to FSU and Tulane. At this point, FSU had defeated Tulane once, and another defeat would end it all for the Greentees. FSU had an unbroken string of victories, so Tulane would have to win twice to take the regatta.

In the seventh race, FSU appeared to have won, but FSU skipper Chuck Johnson was disqualified in action around the windward mark in a judgment situation, which threw the race to Tulane, leaving the championship hanging on the last race. The protest took nearly an hour to decide, and both temperature and wind had dropped as the afternoon wore on. The last race was sailed by a half-frozen team spearheaded by Pat Twitcheil who took a valuable first for FSU. A Tulane boat was disqualified for using FSU's

Herb Shipps during the start, and FSU won the Southeastern Intercollegiate team race championship as he sun set, ending a day of racing that began with two boats blown over and swamped during the start of the first race. The triumph on Lake Bradford is important because it keeps FSU ahead in the drive for the third straight Southeastern Intercollegiate overall championship.

FSU Third in Jesuit

Broadjumper Sid Galney and hurdler Mike Kelly took first place in the respective divisions, but the Seminoles could not do much more at the second annual Jesuit Invitational Track Meet Saturday in Tampa. FSU capped third place in the meet with 38 pts. behind the U of F with 74, and FAMU with 45. Miami finished fourth with 23 pts.

Galney jumped 24-1 to win the broadjump, well behind his best of 24-11 in the Jesuit meet in 1966.

Kelly finished the 120-yd. high hurdles in a time of 14.2. The U of F's John Morton and Frank Lagotic supplied the individual heroics for the day. Each had two meet records in winning their respective events.

Morton's records were a 185-4.75 toss in the discus, and a 55-10.5 heave in the shot. Lagotic ran the record-breaking mile in 4:14.6 and the two-mile in 9:16.2.

The Seminole relay team picked up some points in the mile and 440-yd. events, both teams crossing the finish line in second place.

The U of F completed a sweep of the college division by topping in the freshman-junior college division. The Baby Gators scored 77 pts. to FSU's 36. Third was Manatee JC with 19; followed by Miami-Dade North, 20.

Baseballers to Open Fri.

FSU's freshman baseball team opens its 24-game 1967 schedule with a two-day series with perennially tough Manatee JC in Bradenton, March 3 and 4.

"This is one of the largest and strongest freshman schedules we have had," said freshman Coach Ernie Lanford.

"There are a lot of strong teams on the schedule, but I think we will be able to hold our own if all our boys play up to the potential they have shown," he added. Highlighting the schedule will be a home and home series with the U of F and a new series with Tallahassee JC.

The Seminoles will meet the Baby Gators in Gainesville March 31 and April 1 and then host a doubleheader here April 8.

Grapplers Win Pair

Once again the Seminoles proved that a Gator is no match for an Indian as the FSU Wrestling Club gigged the Gators of the U of F by a score of 28-13 Friday night in Gainesville.

FSU's Chuck Almeida won his five points via forfeit in the 123 lb. division. The Tribe's Gene Oshman, Bob Ward and Coach Joe Semas won their matches by pins. Lee Cummings (FSU, 137) defeated Laska Balk (U of F, 167) by a 4-0 margin in a like manner over Brad Monroe 8-5.

In the matmen's last match of the season FSU beat St. Johns River JC Saturday by a score of 28 in 11 Tully Gym.

The Tribe's Almeida and Bill Kirkland (123 and 130 lbs.) both won by forfeits. FSU's St. Wakefield and Pletcher pinned their opponents in the 152- and 167-lb. divisions. The Seminoles' Oshman and Cummings each won 4-0 decisions over their counterparts.

The Tribe grapplers ended their season under first-year coach Semas with a 4-5 record. Coach Semas said that he was, "very pleased with the team's overall performance, especially in their last effort, especially in their last game." The matmen beat the Gators and St. Johns JC twice during the season while losing to Miami-Dade JC, Troy State University and the University of Tampa.



Circus Weekends

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March 10-11 & 17-18

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Jackets Sting FSU, Tampa Next Foe

Through poor shooting and sloppy ball-handling, the Tribe cagers lost their fourteenth game of the season to a fast, running, sure shooting Georgia Tech squad Saturday night by a score of 102-54 in the winner's gym in Atlanta.

Tech started the game by running up an 11-point lead at 14:30 with a score of 12-1. The Seminoles made their first bucket 30 seconds later and made the score 12-3.

FSU's ball-handling left much to be desired as Tech kept rolling up its lead. With 12 minutes left Darrel Stewart began to hit, and the Engineers with the score at 24-18. The Seminoles running attack finally began to click, but it wasn't enough as the Techmen kept at a constant medium of good play. FSU then lost the spark and fell back into its early game of coldness. Tech ended the half with a 50-35 lead.

The second half was a replay of the first, minus an FSU rally. Stewart, Jeff Hogan and especially Dick Danford played a good game, but it wasn't near enough as the Jackets ran away with the game and won 102-54.

Danford played his best game of the season as he hit for 26 buckets and pulled down 12 rebounds. Hogan followed with 21 tallies as Stewart ended the contest with 18.

Tech's Pres. Judy broke the Yellow Jackets all-time scoring record of 39 points by pushing in 40 of his own. He dazzled the Tribe defense with a variety of layups and jumpers.

The Seminoles' next contest is with the Spartans' arena tonight at 8. In their last meeting the Tribe jumped on the hapless Spartans 109-72.

The game will be broadcast on radio station WNTT (1270) beginning at 7:55 p.m.



Dick Danford

... 26 points in a losing cause.

Rival Frosh Slaughtered

Making up in part for the varsity's loss to the U of F FSU's freshman swimmers water-bombed the Baby Gators 77-18 Saturday in the Union Pool.

The Tribe swept all but one of the 11 events in the competition, the lone U of F win being the 50-yd. sprint.

The freshmen thus fulfilled Coach Dick Abbott's words that the Seminole frosh would "show the Gators no mercy" in the meet.

The U of F was only allowed two second place wins in addition to their lone victory during the whole afternoon.

Showing that their addition to the varsity next year might prove a big headache to the Gator varsity, the frosh started off with a win in the 200-yd. medley relay, led by Bill Pocock, Chick Newell, Bruce Rathman and Al Dorlan.

Jim Harrison followed up the relay win with a sweep of the 200-yd. freestyle, in which the Gators finished second and third.

Thad Blanton garnered the only win for FSU with a victory in the 50, but Bernie Shields and Al Pettel made up for this in the individual medley with a one-two finish.

Ken Von Reem and Howie Accosta avenged an earlier loss in Gainesville in the diving competition, with a double finish. Van Reem edging out Accosta with 247.9 points.

Rahmtan and Kent Davis outshone the U of F's Phil Sheeha in the 200-yd. butterfly, and Harrison put the meet out of reach for the Gators with a win in the 100-yd. freestyle.

Pettel and Pocock finished strong one-two in the backstroke, while Lee Clifton and Greg Wooten sewed up the 400-yd. distance for the FSU frosh.

Newell outduelled the U of F's Don Cooper in the 100-yd. breaststroke to set a new freshman record in the event. Newell's 1:02 broke his own record for the event, set against Pine Crest School earlier this year.

Gators Tip Tankers in Last Relay Surge

The U of F had to take FSU's swimmers down to the wire in order to edge the Seminole tankers 54-50 Saturday in the Union Pool.

The match was decided in the final freestyle relay, when Tom Dioguardi, anchor for the U of F team, beat out FSU's anchorman Jim Thompson by half a hand's length.

The victory was the first in four years for the Gators, who broke three records en route to the win. FSU got off to a bad start when its medley relay team was disqualified and the Gator foursome went on to win the event in 3:40.1, a new meet and pool record time.

Steve McMerney, who was FSU's only double-event winner, came back with a win over the U of F's Bruce Pace in the 1,000-yd. distance swim, and then Thompson and Tom Lloyd pulled a surprise by one-two winning in the 200-yd. freestyle. This put the Tribe on top 14-11.

Dioguardi easily won the 50-yd. sprint over FSU's Dave Gibson and Hod Gray, but then the Tribe pulled a surprise in the individual medley.

Seeley Feldmeyer, normally a sprinter and 200-yd. man, was inserted in the lineup to bolster the Seminoles' weak 100-yd. relay. Feldmeyer almost dipped the Gators' Andy McPherson in the event but his second place finish was an improvement over the third the Tribe had to settle for in Gainesville.

Randy Stewart and Bob Cruckshank finished one-two, respectively, in the diving, with Stewart garnering 275 points for the

win. FSU's divers thus remained unbeaten in varsity competition for the year.

The diving win boosted the Tribe into a 29-23 lead, and although the score was tied once after that, the Seminole swimmers did not relinquish the lead until the backstroke event.

In a disappointing performance, FSU's Barry Rich finished almost a half-pool length behind the U of F's Barry Russo in the 200-yd. butterfly event. Russo, who had been pointing toward this rematch since Rich edged him in Gainesville, got his revenge with a 1:57.6 clocking in the event, enough for a new meet and pool record. Dioguardi wrapped up the 100-yd. freestyle event, as FSU's Feldmeyer, tired from his medley performance, turned in a hasty fourth. Lloyd saved the day for the Tribe with a second place finish.

Blanchard, Tusi and Bobby Bridges swept over FSU's Terry Schlickensmaier in the backstroke event, which gave the U of F a 43-30 lead with three events to go.

McMerney, however, picked up his second win of the day with a meet record-breaking 5:10.5 in the 500-yd. freestyle event, and the Seminoles were only four points back at 46-42.

Determined Jack Barnacastle and Ed Heilgust gave the Tribe the lead once more in the 200-yd. breaststroke race, as the duo outstroked Robin Stone in the event. The meet then came down to the last relay, as FSU Coach Bim S... sent Bob Bell, Tom Lloyd, Rod Gray, and Jim Thompson against the Gators' McPherson, Russo, Steve Macri and Dioguardi.

Tribe Netters Bow to Strong UofF, 6-3

The U of Netmen smashed the Seminoles in Tallahassee Saturday, 6-3.

The win marks the first time in three years that the Gators have tripped the Tribe netters.

Dave Danielson and Clint Murphy racked up the only singles win for FSU.

Danielson defeated Steve Deeland 6-1, 6-2, while Murphy overcame troubles with Hank Veno 2-6, 11-9, 6-1.

In other singles matches, FSU's Paul DeZeeuw lost to Armitage Neely 6-2, 6-2; Su Bruner lost to Jamie Pressley 6-1, 6-0; the

Marcher lost to Greg Hiley 6-3, 8-6; and Russ Langstrath lost to Lee Steele 7-5, 6-3.



Paul DeZeeuw

... takes a healthy overhand swing against Gator opponent Armitage Neely. DeZeeuw lost the match 6-2, 6-2, as the Reptiles won the win for the day 6-3.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

WRA swimming practices are half over. There are nine more sessions left in which to complete four practices. Hours for practices are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Women's Gym.

Ava Rosen of Landis won the WRA dorm singles badminton tournament.

In WRA softball action today, ZTA meets SSS.

Today's WRA doubles badminton schedule is as follows:

Bonnie Hiert and Ellen Mann vs. Donna Walker and Gail Cantor. Donna Boyer and Donna Galt vs. Donna Walker and Ann Salivan. Elaine Chaiour and Nery Valdehull vs. Judy Orr and Nery Jo Sherry, and Pat Clark and Janice Bodtzy vs. Judy Sander and Jamie Taylor.

The Florida Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be March 31 and April 1 at the U of F course in Gainesville. Any wishing to attend may get information by contacting at the Moose or the WRA office.

Juniors, Seniors

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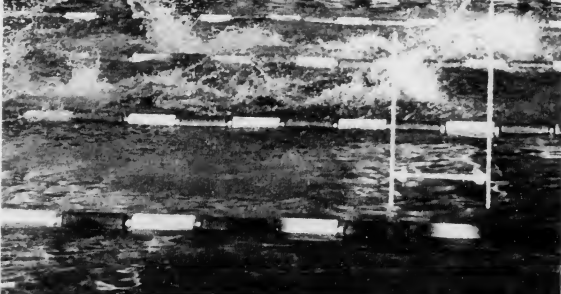
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This Was The Meet That Was

... won by length by the U of F Saturday in the Union Pool. Here Tom Dioguardi edges Jim Thompson of FSU in the 400-yd. freestyle relay for the win.



Universities' Student Body Presidents United Against Tuition Hike Last Weekend

By ART POLLOCK
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Hopes to kill the proposed State university tuition hike are still very much alive due to weekend committee work and findings at a meeting of five State university student body presidents held at Winter Park.

FSU Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, chairman of the group, stated he met yesterday with Fred (Bud) Dickinson, State Comptroller, and would continue to act as a liaison between the committee of students opposed to the hike and state officials.

After the meeting Saturday, student body presidents from FSU, FAMU, Florida Atlantic, South Florida and Florida drew up their individual statement of points against the hike and submitted them to committee secretary Charles Shepard, student body president of the University of Florida. Shepard will release a joint statement representing a united stand against the proposed hike later this afternoon. The entire budget storm erupted when Gov. Claude Kirk and the State cabinet told the Board of Regents that the State could not handle the \$579.3 million budget it submitted.

Ralph Turlington, Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, told students at the University of Florida last week that students could expect an increased rate in tuition to go into effect when the State Legislature convenes and takes action

on the matter in April. Students have called Gov. Kirk's budget cut a "political move" rather than a fiscal one, according to the Orlando Sentinel in a weekend article reporting on the conference.

It is almost a certainty that the student government leaders will ask Gov. Kirk and the State officials to give reasons in the form of statistical cause and data

for such a tuition hike. Gonzalez stressed that the individual student government leaders would keep students in touch with the subject on a daily basis.

It was also hinted that the committee may launch a letter-writing campaign to State legislators expressing concern at the proposed hike.



LARRY GONZALEZ

Plans Announced for Faculty Evaluation

Plans for the 1967 faculty evaluation have been announced by Bill White, chairman of the evaluation planning committee.

The evaluation will be distributed during class periods March 2 and 3.

The new evaluation, planned after the Brigham Young University questionnaire, will be more complete than the last one, said White. He stressed that the questionnaire is the planning stage and that the Senate approval

instructor's and student's class preparation, teacher's attitude, tolerance and others.

The questionnaire will allow space for subjective student comment.

"I don't want the evaluation turned into a popularity contest," White said.

New Appointment

Protesting the appointee's positive efforts to improve student government, Sec. of Interc. Legislative and Public Affairs Scott Berdine today announced the appointment of Gregory Breitenbeck as undersecretary of the same office.

Breitenbeck, a junior transfer from Palm Beach Junior College, will assume planning control of Family Circus Weekend, will head research committees concerned with intercollegiate affairs and will assist with the new Florida Intercollegiate Legislature (FIL).

"Breitenbeck has exhibited the qualities I believe are necessary prerequisites for a good Student Government officer," Berdine said.

"Breitenbeck has always answered criticism about Student

government with the offer of his services to improve it," he added.

Landis Site

The first and second floors of Landis Hall have been selected to be the site of the first senior Honors Dorm and 129 women students have received notification of their acceptance announced by Mrs. Sherrill Ragans, assistant dean of women, yesterday. "Goods chosen to participate in the program needed a 2.0 academic average and the consent of their parents in order to be eligible for acceptance.

Mrs. Ragans pointed out that the location of the dorm in Landis would eliminate the need for hiring an additional night director.



Circus Audiences

...were delighted at the appearance of Bill Alfred the still man, at the FSU Circus performance in Jacksonville recently. Home shows are scheduled for Tallahassee March 10 and 11, as well as March 17 and 18. Tickets are currently on sale at Tully Gym and Brown's Men Store. Along with such clowns as Alfred, there will be flying acts, balancing feats, skating exhibitions, rope and wire tricks and dozens of other surprises by the FSU students. Circus workers have been practicing for their moment of glory since last fall.

Flying Through the Air

...with the greatest of ease during her flying act in the Circus. Linda Voigt demonstrates her ability through in the Big Top. The seventh woman in history to perform the double somersault, she is part of the "Flying High" trapeze act which is a feature of the annual Circus presentation.



From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Vietnamese Rivers Mined, Same Asked for Haiphong

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson wants no eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with the Soviets over any sinking of Soviet ships off North Vietnam.

This was underscored Monday by the strict orders to U.S. mine-layers aimed at keeping their explosive out of international shipping lanes.

Nonetheless, administration sources expect that the new min-

ing of North Vietnamese rivers will swell demands that the same be done to the country's principal harbor, Haiphong.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a presidential advisor who used to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and ambassador to South Vietnam, reaffirmed over the weekend his view that Haiphong should be mined despite political difficulties this would raise with

Moscow.

Taylor renewed his proposal to close the port because, he said, 85 per cent of North Vietnam's imports enter there, including militarily important oil and surface-to-air missiles from the Soviet Union.

Former Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater said the bombing of the North should be stepped up to include the docks at Haiphong where, he said, up to 10 Soviet vessels unload war cargoes each day.

Johnson's policy has aimed at "bridgebuilding" better relations with Moscow and at keeping the Vietnam conflict limited, especially, avoiding war with the nuclear-armed Soviet Union.

And any attack on a nation's ships, in the opinion of U.S. diplomats, is highly likely to touch off a crisis.

Ore. State Student Wears Black Bag

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—A mysterious student has been attending a class at Oregon State University for the past two months enveloped in a big black bag. Only his bare feet show.

Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m., the Black Bag sits on a small table near the back of the classroom. The class is Speech 113—basic persuasion.

The Black Bag seldom peaks or moves. But a newsman who attended the class says his presence becomes overwhelming.

Charles Goetzinger, professor of the class, knows the identity of the person inside. None of the 20 students in the class do.

Goetzinger said the students' attitude changed from hostility toward the Black Bag to curiosity and finally to friendship.

"We must find a rationale for everything. Life is pretty well structured from birth to death. We always have a frame of reference for events," Goetzinger said.

"Then in walks a black bag with a human inside it. Nowhere in our frame of reference has there been such a thing. So we resent. But we're stuck, so we find reasons, then we defend our reasoning. So now, we defend the Black Bag."

Early in the term, students are required to make three minute talks. The Black Bag, when his turn came, stood in front of the class for four minutes without speaking.

But in his second talk, he mumbled a little and answered a few questions about himself. Most of his answers, however, were, "I'm not at liberty to say."

The term ends March 13. Will the Black Bag disclose his identity?

"He says he doesn't know. I might just walk out in my black bag, go somewhere and hide it and just be a human being again. I don't know."

Claude Kirk Favorite Son

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The intention of the Florida Republicans is to go to the 1968 presidential nomination with Gov. Claude Kirk as a favorite son but apparently not to help any contender.

GOP State Chairman William Murfin says the governor neither encourages nor disapproves of the idea.

"He didn't say: 'Don't do it,'" Murfin said. "He didn't encourage it, either."

Murfin said the aim in such a move is not to help Michigan Gov. George Romney or former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, considered front runners for the nomination.

Murfin said "it could work either way. Someone could say it would help Nixon and someone else could say it could help Romney."

"I don't know."

Although he has disclaimed any ambition for national political office, Kirk rose to prominence among party chieftains in delivering the governorship to the Republican fold for the first time in 94 years.

Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP)—"That's too damn bad,"—replied by former Sen. Barry Goldwater when asked what might be the consequence of a Soviet ship getting hit if the United States were to begin bombing Haiphong harbor as Goldwater recommends.

Cadets Are Questioned

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Twenty-four cadets at the Air Force Academy are being questioned in the latest cheating scandal after the number of resignations rose to 10.

Three cadets resigned Sunday after admitting they had broken the honor code, which says: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, or tolerate among us anyone who does."

The cheating centered around the passing of test information to classmates who were to take the same test later in the day. All but 5 of the 36 who have resigned were directly involved in the cheating.

The five cadets not directly involved were found guilty of "toleration" under the honor code because they knew of the exchange of information and did not report it.

Rev. Francis J. Gilchrist, the Roman Catholic chaplain at the academy, told the cadets in his Sunday sermon that while the honor code is strict, it is necessary to national security.

"It is a different, difficult and honorable life," he said, "it is lived with honorable men. The toleration of wrong is universally known as thieves' honor. Are we thieves?" he asked the cadets.

"As we are growing up we are told not to trifle on things. But there is a real difference between a runny-nosed kid and a military man," he said.

Officials at the academy say they have been unsuccessful at finding the cause for the latest honor code violations.

"We have all available information through computers," said Lt. Col. Lawrence Tacker, public information officer. "There is no concentration on any particular subject matter or any group other than the entire junior class."

News Briefs

Draft Law Legal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court rejected yesterday an attempt to challenge constitutionality of the draft law.

The court made no comment as it refused to hear an appeal filed by attorneys for Howard Katz, a stock market analyst, and David A. Baumann in Army service in Korea.

Katz, 29, and Baumann, 20, had brought suit in U.S. District Court in New York City, seeking to block enforcement of the draft law as a violation of the 9th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the Nuremberg Charter, which governed the post-World War II trial of Nazi war criminals.

They named as defendants President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

Henry Mark Holzer and Phyllis Tate Holzer, New York City attorneys for Katz and Baumann, claimed in an appeal to the Supreme Court that the 9th Amendment offers protection from government "force" represented by the draft law.

Florida Think Center

WINTER PARK (AP)—Florida ought to become the "think center" of the world and Miami should be the financial hub, was the opinion of Gov. Claude Kirk.

The governor gave an impromptu chalk-talk Sunday at Rollins College, sketching on a blackboard to point up his views of Florida's future.

Kirk said he has a "mind-a-month" program going to take the cream of the earth's intellectual crop to Florida State University at Tallahassee. He did not go into particulars, but said "it's very ingenious program. The finest possible minds in Tallahassee will attract industry and activity for the whole state."

"America today is as they say about our governor—going," Kirk quipped.

Jet age travel speed is making Miami the focal point of America's financial empire, said the governor.

Islands Independent

BASSETT TERRACE, St. Kitts (AP)—The three small Caribbean islands of St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla got their first taste of independence today as they became an associated state under the British crown.

The green yellow and blue-striped flag of the associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis and Anguilla was first flown for the first time beside the British Union Jack. The new flag displays a palm tree whose design was changed by Britain reportedly because it looked too much like a coat of arms.

Bunting lined the streets and many of the islands approximately 60,000 residents pinned stardust buttons on their lapels.

The three islands are the first of five British colonies in the Caribbean achieving autonomy in their internal affairs this week. The others are Antigua, St. Lucia, Dominica and Grenada. Britain will continue to provide economic aid and by mutual agreement will handle the former colonies' foreign affairs and defense needs.

'Ridiculous'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Rights Commission's proposal to busing pupils here and there to achieve a racial classroom balance got a one-word description from Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.: Ridiculous.

Smathers said in a broadcast Sunday that commission members are wading "in highly emotional and dangerous waters" when it seeks to disrupt the neighborhood school system merely to even out school enrollments of white and Negro pupils.

Smathers commented also on recent disclosures that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was financing college student groups.

Mission Continues

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg ended a three-day visit to Japan yesterday with a pledge that the United States will continue to be guided by Secretary of State Dean Rusk's peace efforts.

"What is necessary is for the other side also to have the will and the desire to make peace," Goldberg told Prime Minister Eisaku Sato before leaving for South Korea.

In the past six years Tokyo on Friday for the first stop of a fact-finding mission for President Johnson to Japan, South Korea, Nationalist China, South Vietnam and the Philippines. He said he was not carrying any new peace proposals.

Drug Raid

LONDON (AP)—Narcotics squads swooped down on hundreds of teen-agers at clubs and house parties in five British cities over the weekend. Scores of detectives—some aided by dogs trained to sniff out marijuana—arrested more than 30 young men and girls on charges of possessing drugs.

Heavy quantities of red and blue pep pills were seized in the raids. Official sources said the crackdown was ordered by Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, who has expressed alarm at a considerable increase in teen-age drug addiction.

In the past six years the number of known addicts in Britain has risen from less than 500 to more than 1,200, and the latter figure is considered a conservative estimate.

The raids were made in London, Exeter in the west, Winchester in the south, Manchester in the north and Folkestone on the Channel coast.

Police spokesmen said information gathered during the raids could lead to many more arrests.

In Exeter, police said they had seized a large quantity of marijuana at a cafe on the busy waterfront, and two men were charged with possession of the drug.

The Pentagon took note of reports "indicating a difference of opinion" between McNamara and the Joint Chiefs, and said McNamara believes there is a great deal of uncertainty within the intelligence community over the purpose of the Tallinn system.

Because of this uncertainty, McNamara was said to be basing U.S. countermeasures on the assumption that "the Soviets have already started to deploy a nationwide ABM antiballistic missile system or will do so in the future."

But at this point McNamara is opposed to undertaking costly deployment of a U.S. antimissile system.



Man's Best Friend

auditioned for the part of the dog in "My Mother, My Father and Me" to be presented by the FSU Theater starting tomorrow and running through Saturday. Dog owners were invited to bring in their "man dogs" to audition for the role by barking.



Thousands of Volumes

These were rescued by FSU students in Florence. Students may now help complete the multi-million dollar job of restoring Florence's treasures by contributing to CRIA, Committee for Restoring Italian Art.

Nationwide Fund Drive Now Appeals for Student Support

Students will have an opportunity during the next week to contribute to a nationwide fund which is helping repair the severe flood damage to Italy's literary treasures in Florence.

Dary Verze, professor of art at Florida State University and chairman of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA), said he will issue a letter this week and appealing for funds for CRIA.

Contributions will be welcome from everyone, whether they get a letter or not, he said. "As far as Tallahassee with three universities of higher education has a moral obligation to Florence," said Verze.

Those attending an Art Symposium and Southeastern College Art Conference at FSU had a chance to hear about the work of CRIA and to get a first-hand report on flood damage to Florence from one of the rescuers of CRIA, Fred Lich of New York University.

CRIA, through a nationwide organization which was quickly put together a few days after the December flood, had raised \$400,000 early in January, but it took this month like its original goal of \$2,500,000 would like to be revised sharply upward, said Verze.

Verze said Florida State is proud of the work of its own students, in a Florence student center, who helped rescue price-

less manuscripts and other valuable treasures from the all-soaked mud of museums. Now, others from Tallahassee can join in completing the work of removing the last vestiges of crude oil and mud from art works still capable of being restored, and of restoring books and manuscripts and repairing the foundations and the rooms and shelves where they are kept.

"The chemical nature of the damage to works of art in Florence demands that restoration be started immediately," said Verze, an internationally known painter. "As time passes, it becomes too late to save an increasing number of art objects. Unless we act now, 1966 will be remembered in the history of art as one of its darkest moments."

"As always, the answer is money. The University has been designated by the Committee to Rescue Italian Art to co-ordinate efforts and raise funds in this area of the country. We are looking to you to help us preserve a piece of humanity."

One of the first grants by CRIA, early in December, was \$80,000 for immediate care of damaged frescoes in the churches of Santa Croce and Santa Maria, Novella and others. In January, \$60,000 was committed to repairs to the Pazzi Chapel and adjacent cloister of Santa Croce.

The 14th century church of Santa Croce and its complex of surrounding buildings, said

'My Mother, Father and Me' Premieres Here Tomorrow

The Florida State University Theater will present the Lillian Hellman comic-satire, "My Mother, My Father and Me," tomorrow through Sunday as this year's production in a series of annual premieres of new plays. Stage and television actress Carmen Mathews will join a student cast for the production of the play, which is based on the novel "How Much" by Burt Blechman. Miss Mathews came to Tallahassee Feb. 18 from New York City, where she just completed a successful run in Edward Albee's latest hit "A Delicate Balance."

The actress, playing "the mother" in Miss Hellman's play has appeared in 25 major roles on the New York stage. She also has appeared often in such television shows as Playhouse 90, Alfred Hitchcock Presents and G. E. Theater.

Richard Fallon, director of University Theater, said Miss Hellman's play originally was written for production on Broadway during the 1963 season but that Miss Hellman withdrew it for revision and the Florida State

presentation will be the first in its present form.

Miss Hellman received the New York Critics Circle Award for "Watch on the Rhine" (1941) and "Toys in the Attic" (1960). Both plays were later made into highly successful films, as were four of her other works—"The Children's Hour," "The Little Foxes," "The Searching Wind" and "The Autumn Garden."

The Florida State presentation of "My Mother, My Father, and Me" will represent the second time Miss Mathews and Miss Hellman have collaborated on a production. In 1956 Miss Mathews sang the role of the contessa in

a musical dramatization of "Candide" in which Miss Hellman collaborated with Leonard Bernstein and Richard Wilbur.

Fallon, who will direct the premiere, said Miss Mathews will be the 10th in a series of "distinguished actors of the professional theater to appear on Conradi stage with an otherwise all student company."

The idea of presenting the premiere productions or original plays was originally conceived under the auspices of the Eddie Dowling Foundation, Fallon said. "It began when Dowling, a famous actor in his own right, appeared here."

Symphony Orchestra Giving Concerts in Westcott This Week

The 100-piece Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will give concerts in Westcott Auditorium at Florida State University tomorrow and Thursday nights.

Tickets, at \$3.50 for the public, are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office. The concerts are at 8:15 p.m. under auspices of the Artist Series. The symphony is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. It has toured the world for 35 years and has played in 15 foreign countries and 47 states in the U.S.

Under the direction of William Steinberg, the Pennsylvania group has been described as one of the six great orchestras in the U.S.

The conductor is a native of Germany and co-founder of the Palestine Symphony Orchestra (now the Israel Philharmonic). Steinberg was brought to the US by the late Arturo Toscanini

in 1938 to assist in the creation and training of the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Since 1952 when he became music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, he has also appeared as guest with the Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Boston Symphonies. Steinberg is now the principal guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic in its concerts in Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center, alternating conducting periods with Leonard Bernstein, the Philharmonic music director.

During its 40-week season in Pittsburgh and on tour the orchestra will play some 200 concerts. Over half of these concerts will be conducted by the orchestra's newly-appointed associate conductor, Henry Mazer, who left the podium of the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando to accept his current post.

FSU Theatre Members to Perform Fri., Sat.

Five original dance compositions will be performed by members of Florida State University's Theater Dance Group Friday and Saturday in their annual production, "An Evening of Dance."

The program is at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office and will be on sale at the door on each night of the performances. Admission is \$1 for the public and \$2.50 for FSU students.

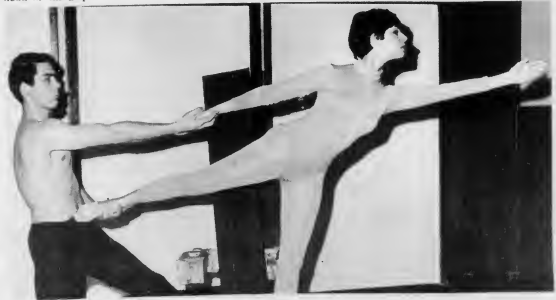
Dr. Nancy Smith, director of the group, choreographed two of the numbers. Her "Visions Fugitives" is based on the music of Serge Prokofiev and is designed to evoke a panorama of thirteen fleeting impressions. In "Auguries of Innocence" Dr. Smith deals with ancient memories of man in the number based on the music by Samuel Barber.

In "Playground" by choreographer Roslyn Korbof Tallahassee, the theme is based on children's games and the dancers do the movements of such games as jump rope, dodge ball, hop-scotch and tag. The music is from contemporary jazz selections.

Choreographer Carol Lee deals with the difficulty of one man communicating with another in "Unlabeled Work." It is based on the music of Darius Milhaud.

"The possibility of a dehumanized future world of the computer is the theme of "2967 A.D.," choreographed by Anita Harrow. The dance is based on the music of Edgar Varese.

Lester Burch of the physical education and recreation department faculty is musical director.



An Evening of Dance

... will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for the public and \$2.50 for students. Above Bob Jordan and Barbara LaCappa prepare for the "Auguries of Innocence" production.

EDITORIALS

Vote

Today is the election for the newly reapportioned Florida Legislature and the runoff for Tallahassee city commissioners.

If you are a registered voter and registered at the Leon County Courthouse, you may vote in the legislative races. If you also are registered at the Tallahassee City Hall you may vote in the commissioner's race.

You may vote in the legislative race, however, if you are registered in the courthouse only.

FLAMBEAU has made only one endorsement in the election, that of Doug Dobson for State Senate in the Fifth District.

We urge all registered voters to get out and vote.

Outside Opinion

Adam C. Powell

If and when Adam Clayton Powell is marched to the front of the House of Representatives to be publicly censured and condemned by the Speaker, the Democrat from Harlem will mirror a national unease about the level of ethical conduct throughout the Congress.

True it is that Rep. Powell's private and public life borders on the contemptible. True it is that he has junketed about the world and has played fast and loose with his Education and Labor Committee's staff and payroll.

But it certainly is not true that Rep. Powell is alone in Congress with that guilt. He simply has become a symbol of the freeloading and self-serving public official and he got that only because of a civil suit which he refused to acknowledge in his home state.

Only when Rep. Powell was branded a scowfaw for not paying off on a New York court judgment did other members of the Congress develop an interest in his conduct, his character and his right to join in the process of making laws for the nation.

That is the real pity of the Powell case.

Another sad thing is the argument over civil rights that has become part of the record. It is part of a national sickness that the flagrant misconduct of this congressman is being counterbalanced by accusations of a double standard.

The Congress of Racial Equality calls the recommendation for censure "political castration of both Mr. Powell and of all black people."

A college student says, "It's a damn shame when everyone else does the same thing."

Even the moderate Urban League deplores that "in this nation you can be white and wrong and make it."

Perhaps the contribution of Adam Clayton Powell will be to restore to American life the dignity and honesty of public service that recognizes no color or racial labels. Perhaps he will be the ultimate instrument to prick the conscience of the people and their representatives in every public office.

We must not become a nation of cheats.

Within our heritage of freedom and within our Bill of Rights, there should be no right to serve selfish interests in public office, no right to pilfer the public treasury and no right to erase the Judeo-Christian ethics that free men need if they are to govern themselves.

Adam Clayton Powell may be a moral leper today. But history may afford him a unique position in the reaffirmation of America's highest ideals.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Colored Daily

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Jack's Column

'Reporting from London'

By Alex Jack

(Part One)

LONDON—The growing public controversy in America at the highest levels over continuing a large-scale military effort in Vietnam is comparable in part to the attempts of some Nazi generals and German citizens in 1944 to force Hitler to negotiate for peace and thereby avoid greater internal catastrophe, according to Ralph Schoenman, secretary to Bertrand Russell and Secretary-General of the International War Crimes Tribunal.

In support of his thesis that a major faction within the Johnson administration has decided after two years of escalation that the war in Vietnam "is a mistake because America lost, not because it was tried," Mr. Schoenman cited the New York Times' recent decision to send Harrison Salisbury to Hanoi and to report civilian casualties.

"Why, at this late date, after newspapers around the world such as Japan's Asahi Shimbun—certainly not a left-wing paper—have reported for two years massive civilian deaths and the bombing of pagodas, churches, hospitals and schools, has the Times suddenly chosen to report these facts?" Russell's 31-year-old American aide asked.

In a lengthy interview at the headquarters of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation (BRPF) near Piccadilly Circus, Mr. Schoenman discussed the purpose of the Tribunal, whose sessions will open in Paris in April. He said that, succinctly explained, the aim of the Tribunal is to ascertain the scope and nature of alleged war crimes committed in Vietnam that violate the Nuremberg precedents and other tenets of international law.

Various American media, most notably the New York Times in an editorial last December, have strongly criticized the initiators of the Tribunal for presupposing the existence of war crimes, prejudging the justice of the various sides concerned.

Replying that "there could hardly be such a Tribunal if there were not strong evidence of crimes requiring its existence," Schoenman remarked that a prima facie case, derived from sources favorable to those apparently responsible, already exists. Mr. Schoenman went on to cite Secretary of Defense McNamara's own figures that an average of three million tons of bombs daily have been dropped; the first nine months of 1966 on North Vietnam. If true, Mr. Schoenman reasoned, the defense (legitimate) has admitted to dropping more explosives on a nation the size of New York and Pennsylvania in less than one year than America dropped in the entire Pacific area for five years during World War II.

In evaluating the reports of media and government sources, the Tribunal will utilize the principle of "evidence against interest" as a rule of thumb. By this convention, more credibility will be given to reports of witnesses identified with those committing the crime than from those aligned with the victims.

In addition to calling Vietnamese civilians, newspapermen and American military personnel to testify, the Tribunal commission has sent two investigating teams to Vietnam and is planning to send several more. The five areas of inquiry are: aggression in violation of international treaties; use of chemical and experimental weapons; bombing of civilian areas; torture of prisoners; and genocidal extermination of forced labor camps and mass burials.

Another major criticism of the Tribunal since its preliminary creation last fall by the BRPF centers around the alleged partiality to the NLF and Hanoi on the part of Tribunal members. In the opinion of Mr. Schoenman readily admitted that most of the participants in jurisprudence, as in journalism, objectivity is a methodology, not a belief. To the same question, Russell has retorted, "We must recognize the degenerate conception of individual intelligence which confuses open minds with empty heads."

hope that their Tribunal will select men who respect the truth and whose life's work bears witness to that respect. No man unacquainted with this evidence through indifference has any claim to judge it."

The Tribunal is to be judged, Mr. Schoenman continued, solely by the unimpeachability of its process and the verifiability of its evidence by all persons with "open" as opposed to "closed" minds.

Americans on the Tribunal include David Dellinger, editor of the pacifist monthly Liberation; and James Baldwin, and SNCC chairman Stokely Carmichael. SNCC, whose field work affidavits of service in Mississippi helped contribute to America's understanding of the daily realities of segregation, will shortly send two representatives to Vietnam to investigate for the Tribunal.

European jurists include authors Jean-Paul Sartre and Peter Weiss. Lawyers, doctors, psychiatrists, and statesmen from Asia, Africa, and Latin America will also serve as jurists.

In a recent editorial, the London Economist, though not an admirer of the BRPF, defended the Tribunal, which Russell's organization initiated but does not control, from accusations of "ideological fanaticism" and "manipulation by an aged philosopher and his youthful aide."

approvingly the Tribunal's decision to hear evidence from all sources. Initially, Russell entrusted the "witnesses for the defense" without formal authority of the American government. Ostensibly, this was to protect the Johnson administration, as chief defendant, but according to critics, was designed to exclude witnesses partial to the administration from testifying without first recognizing the "frank and de facto moral status."

In regard to investigating alleged NLF terrorism—one of the key issues to the Tribunal's critics—the Tribunal commission is on record as expressing its willingness and desire to survey all reported violations, regardless of who committed them.

Emphasizing strongly that his personal views should not be construed as those of the Tribunal, Mr. Schoenman voiced his private feeling that the resistance of the Vietnamese to the Americans, as well as the French and Japanese before them, was analogous to the principled resistance of the Jews in the 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising against the Germans.

(continued tomorrow)

Concerning Feb Article

To the Editor:
I am very pleased the students of our university did not find all the peoples they met to be southern American as to be totally unpleasant.

I am not so pleased, however, that they managed to be quite as psychologically sealed as your article of 23 February suggests. One is tempted to wonder what sort of "spontaneous" information the average American student would have in response to queries from apparent foreign peoples regarding governmental policies. Assumptions are not always conducive to "creative" thought, or however one is supposed to think in such situations. Steven M. Burdick

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community, whether libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.



IT'S DARK! NEW CREATION! GONNA HATE FLORIDA, BUT SOME FOLKS ARE VACKENHUT MONSTER.

PRETTY BIG, ISN'T HE...



The Florida Flambeau

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Broadway Actress

... Carmen Mathews will be on hand tomorrow to star in the pre-
miere of Lillian Hellman's play, "My Mother, My Father and Me,"
sponsored by FSU and FAMU will also perform in the play, which
will run through Saturday.

WFSU TV Ch. 11

WFSU-TV listings for today are:
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter.
5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.
5:45 p.m. What's New.
6 p.m. Brother Buzz.
6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight: Fricas-
see Lindsay Hopkins.

7 p.m. Segovia's Master Class.
7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage.
8:30 p.m. The Early Years of
Life: Months Before Life.
9 p.m. Jazz Scene: Ben Pollack
and his Pick-a-Rib Boys.
9:30 p.m. Arts unlimited.

WFSU-FM RADIO

5 p.m. Music for After Five
(In Stereo).
7 p.m. Feature Concert (In
Stereo).
8 p.m. Evening Report.
8:15 p.m. Education for Today.
8:30 p.m. Hall of Song.
9 p.m. Chamber Music.
10 p.m. Evening Concert (In
Stereo).
11 p.m. Swedish Press Review.
11:30 p.m. Latin America: Change
and Hope.
12 p.m. French Music and
Dance.
12:45 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.



TODAY AT FSU

11:30 a.m. Dr. H. C. McAllister
of the Dept. of Cell Biology at the
University of Kentucky will speak
at the biochemistry seminar on a
topic related to protein biosyn-
thesis in 307 Biology Research.

12:15 p.m. There will be a School
of Business luncheon and a man-
agement seminar for executives in
the paper industry in the Leon-
Lafayette Room, Union.

1:15 p.m. Kappa Epsilon will meet
in the Main Lounge Conference
Room, Union.

4:15 p.m. Mayor William P. Hol-
combe will address the meteorol-
ogy seminar on "Operational,
Meteorological and Physical Fac-
tors in Forecasting Aircraft Ac-
cidents," in room 301 Love (math-
meteorology) Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Women's Senate will
meet in Room 246, Union.

7 p.m. Panhellenic meets in room
240, Union.

7:30 p.m. Nathan Klein will ad-
dress the International Assn. of
Business and Economics Students
Meeting.

7:30 p.m. The Society for the Ad-
vancement of Management will
meet in the University Room,
Union.

7:30 p.m. The Math Teaching Club
will meet in room 246, Union.
8 p.m. The Harlem Globe Trot-
ters will play in Tully Gym.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Chi Theta Founders' Day
meeting will be held tomorrow at
7 p.m. in the Weichert Lounge
in the School of Business.

The regular meeting of the FSU
DeMolay Club will be held in
334 Union at 7 p.m.

Kappa Epsilon will meet today
at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Lounge
Conference Room.

The President's Hosts will meet
in room 352 Union, tonight at 7.

Father Lawrence Cunningham
will read a paper and lead dis-
cussion on "Belief and Unbelief
on College Campuses: Current
Catholic Discussion" in the Dept.
of Religion colloquium in 213
Longmire at 4:15 p.m.

"Jazz Scene" will be presented
tonight at 9 on WFSU-TV, Chan-
nel 11.

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VP1112, Renoir: The Rower's Lunch



VP1119, Van Gogh: Room at Arles



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| 6. Picasso: Woman with cape 16 x 20 | 271. Van Gogh: Farmer in Field 24 x 18 | 307. Fougère: Cafe 20 x 24 |
| 10. Vermeer: Seamstresses 20 x 24 | 283. Degas: Two Dancers with Fan 16 x 20 | 308. Gasser: Peaceful Harbor 24 x 20 |
| 13. Macgregor: Blue Waters 20 x 16 | 285. Utrillo: The Chateau 24 x 18 | 327. Soyer: Dancers at Rest 20 x 24 |
| 14. Macgregor: Outward Bound 20 x 16 | 286. Utrillo: Sacro Coeur in Winter 24 x 20 | 328. Soyer: Dancers Reposed 24 x 20 |
| 40. Van Gogh: Iris 16 x 20 | 288. Kloe: Sinbad the Sailor 20 x 16 | 342. Degas: Dancing Class 20 x 24 |
| 45. Klee: Indian Story 20 x 16 | 292. Raussot: Small Magician 18 x 24 | 358. Cezanne: Card Players 20 x 16 |
| 49. Renoir: Young Girl Arranging Her Earring 16 x 20 | 300. Degas: Dancer with Bouquet 20 x 16 | 360. Fougère: Quel Aux Fleurs 24 x 20 |
| 50. Toulouse-Lautrec: Jane Avril 18 x 24 | 302. Picasso: Pierrot 18 x 24 | 385. Van Gogh: Sunflowers 18 x 24 |
| 67. Soyer: Dancers 16 x 20 | 306. Degas: Ballet: Encore 20 x 16 | 398. Picasso: Still Life, Antique Head 24 x 18 |
| 200. Van Gogh: Drawbridge at Arles 20 x 16 | | 440. Bradbury: Sunny Cove 24 x 18 |

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WED. THURS. & FRIDAY



Tribe Trips Tampa in Road Encounter

Ian Morrison pumped in 32 points against the Spartans last night in Tampa, the Seminole cagers edged the Spartans 87-84 in a game that went right down to the final buzzer.

The Tribe went ahead quickly and except for a brief lead by the Spartans midway through the first period, FSU was never in serious trouble.

Morrison pumped in 24 points in the half, and in a hot streak swished six straight from the outside.

Jeff Hogan followed for the Tribe quarter with some fine outside shooting, and hit for 10 points in the half.

The Spartans' accurate shooting from the charity line kept them within reach through the half, but

FSU's swimmers will seek to rebound from a setback at the fins of the U of F tankers today at 3 p.m. in the Union Pool when East Carolina University invades.

The Tribe dunked East Carolina last year in Greenville by a 59-36 margin and will be seeking a big win here today.

"East Carolina is not as strong as the U of F or the Carolina teams perhaps," said Tank Coach Ben Suits. "But they'll give you a battle. They won't be push-overs."

Suits said that he was not as familiar with the East Carolina team this year as he was last year, but he said "They have a respectable 3-2 record."

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ing 20 for 20, but FSU's zone press appeared to confuse them on offense, and the Seminoles took a 46-40 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

The second half was a different story, as Tampa came back from an 11-point deficit to move within one point of the Seminoles with three seconds remaining on the clock. But, Morrison pumped in two from the free throw line on a deliberate foul as time ran out with FSU ahead 87-84.

Tampa only missed two shots from the charity line in the game, and outscored the Seminoles in the second half, 44-41.

Hogan fell behind Morrison in the scoring column with 24 points on the night. Two other Tribesmen, Bill Glenn and reserve Ken Doyle had double figures with 10.

Darrel Stewart pumped in eight points during the contest.

The Techmen still got two chances to win, but they were able to connect on only one of three charity tosses to put them ahead, 65-63, with 10 seconds showing on the clock. The Seminoles brought the ball inbounds,

and Larry Moore put the ball up with five seconds left, but the shot was off.

Carl Reynolds became the game's hero as he grabbed the loose ball and put it in to tie the score as the buzzer sounded.

In the overtime, the Seminoles continued their fired-up ball playing, and handily outscored the Techmen 15-6 in the five-minute period to give them the 80-71 victory.

Frosty Asch, Coach John Wallis commented on the game's end. "It was the type of story-book finish that you dream of, but seldom see. It's unfortunate that the FSU fans couldn't have been there to see the climax."

Coach Dennis Clifford noted, "In the first half we were sluggish, and we didn't penetrate the Jackets' improved defense enough."

The overtime we played got our ball, but I was hoping the final game would be our best. I was pleased that we kept our poise late in the game, and I am sure that the experience gained in this close ballygame will be beneficial to our ball players next year. This certainly was our most exciting finish, and I am sorry that many of our fans weren't there to see it."

The game was a close contest during the entire first half, as the Seminoles had trouble getting started against Tech's intense man-for-man defense and their slow, deliberate offense. At the half, the Seminoles held a slim 33-30 lead.

At the start of the second period it looked as if the tribe had come alive as they rec'd off five quick points to gain lead.

FSU's swimmers will seek to rebound from a setback at the fins of the U of F tankers today at 3 p.m. in the Union Pool when East Carolina University invades.

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Overtime Win

Frosh Finish in Blaze

The Seminole freshmen wound up their 16 and 2 season in spectacular fashion as they put on a great comeback effort to defeat the frosh Yellow Jackets of Ga. Tech, 80-71, in overtime, Saturday night in Atlanta.

With 1:32 left to play in the game, the Tech frosh were leading, 64-57, and seemingly had the game wrapped up. The Seminole freshmen did not give up, however, as they stole Tech's in-

bounds pass three times in succession and scored six points in 30 seconds to pull within one point.

The Techmen still got two chances to win, but they were able to connect on only one of three charity tosses to put them ahead, 65-63, with 10 seconds showing on the clock. The Seminoles brought the ball inbounds,

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ing 20 for 20, but FSU's zone press appeared to confuse them on offense, and the Seminoles took a 46-40 lead into the locker room at the intermission.

The second half was a different story, as Tampa came back from an 11-point deficit to move within one point of the Seminoles with three seconds remaining on the clock. But, Morrison pumped in two from the free throw line on a deliberate foul as time ran out with FSU ahead 87-84.

Tampa only missed two shots from the charity line in the game, and outscored the Seminoles in the second half, 44-41.

Hogan fell behind Morrison in the scoring column with 24 points on the night. Two other Tribesmen, Bill Glenn and reserve Ken Doyle had double figures with 10.

Darrel Stewart pumped in eight points during the contest.

The Techmen still got two chances to win, but they were able to connect on only one of three charity tosses to put them ahead, 65-63, with 10 seconds showing on the clock. The Seminoles brought the ball inbounds,

and Larry Moore put the ball up with five seconds left, but the shot was off.

Carl Reynolds became the game's hero as he grabbed the loose ball and put it in to tie the score as the buzzer sounded.

In the overtime, the Seminoles continued their fired-up ball playing, and handily outscored the Techmen 15-6 in the five-minute period to give them the 80-71 victory.

Frosty Asch, Coach John Wallis commented on the game's end. "It was the type of story-book finish that you dream of, but seldom see. It's unfortunate that the FSU fans couldn't have been there to see the climax."

Coach Dennis Clifford noted, "In the first half we were sluggish, and we didn't penetrate the Jackets' improved defense enough."

The overtime we played got our ball, but I was hoping the final game would be our best. I was pleased that we kept our poise late in the game, and I am sure that the experience gained in this close ballygame will be beneficial to our ball players next year. This certainly was our most exciting finish, and I am sorry that many of our fans weren't there to see it."

The game was a close contest during the entire first half, as the Seminoles had trouble getting started against Tech's intense man-for-man defense and their slow, deliberate offense. At the half, the Seminoles held a slim 33-30 lead.

At the start of the second period it looked as if the tribe had come alive as they rec'd off five quick points to gain lead.

FSU's swimmers will seek to rebound from a setback at the fins of the U of F tankers today at 3 p.m. in the Union Pool when East Carolina University invades.

The Tribe dunked East Carolina last year in Greenville by a 59-36 margin and will be seeking a big win here today.

"East Carolina is not as strong as the U of F or the Carolina teams perhaps," said Tank Coach Ben Suits. "But they'll give you a battle. They won't be push-overs."

Suits said that he was not as familiar with the East Carolina team this year as he was last year, but he said "They have a respectable 3-2 record."

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Soccer Team Kicks Gators in Revenge

The FSU Soccer Club handed the U of F Soccer Club their worst home loss in five years by the score of 2-2, Saturday in Gainesville.

The win avenged a 2-2 draw with the Gators earlier this year and the nine goals scored were the highest one-game total by the Seminoles this season.

The match opened at a very slow pace in the windy, 40 degree weather before 70 seminoles spectators. The Gators struck first in the twenty-fifth minute on a goal by their center-half.

This seemed to thaw out the Seminoles' forward line and minutes later Rick Bonfin dribbled the ball past two defenders and equalized from five yards out. Rado Pribic and Wolfgang Preisler each scored once before intermission and the Seminoles led at half-time, 3-1.

Throughout the entire 45-minute second half the Gator defense was not allowed a moments rest, save once, when FSU's Martin Edgard kicked the ball into the adjoining Florida State football stadium.

Also, Weisman tallied in the fifty-first minute when he slipped the ball past the Gator goalkeeper while lying on his side. This unusual method of scoring caught everyone by surprise.

Bonfin scored his second goal following a precise pass by Rado Pribic, who had three assists for the game.

Seconds later Bonfin returned the favor and Pribic smashed

the ball into the net. FSU a commanding 6-1 lead.

Stanton, a reserve left half who was playing on the right wing, got the seventh goal after he volleyed the ball over the heads of two U of F defenders.

The Gators narrowed the score to 7-2 when their troublemaker center-half tallied in the seventy-third minute.

Weisman got his second goal, few seconds later and had finished the scoring on one of the best individual plays of the afternoon. He out-maneuvered four Gator defenders, dribbled the ball past the goalkeeper, and casually pushed it into the net.

Seminole co-captain Sonny Dawsey offered these comments after the match: "This was the first time FSU had ever beaten U of F at home."

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